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The Weather
Today—Little change in temperature; gentle to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 22. Details on Page B-10.
Fuel oil consumption 86 per cent of allotment to date for period ending February 2.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,326 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1943, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JAN 2 7 1943
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Recommended Reading
Newsmen who have covered the war from Bataan to Buna tell how tough the Jap soldier is. Page 9.

12 From D. C. Die in Crash of Airliner

Axis Tries Screening Move to Aid Rommel

Enemy Tanks Inch Ahead in Tunisia; Troops Reported Fleeing Tripoli

Maneuver

UNDERSECRETARY Patterson predicts Russians may throw Nazis back to the Dnieper River. Page 3.

U. S. PLANES bomb Jap destroyer and shoot down eight enemy aircraft. Page 3.

FIVE U-BOATS sunk in South Pacific in past month. Page 13.

BANKHEAD SEEKS to put ceiling on size of Army, but would have United States supply Allies. Page B-5.

Screen Play

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 21.—New advances for the Axis forces in Tunisia in a campaign apparently aimed at throwing a strong barrier between the Allies and the coast to protect the line of Marshal Rommel's retreat westward from Libya were reported today from Allied Tunisian headquarters as the British Libyan army drove on behind Rommel to within about 30 miles of Tripoli.

[Madrid dispatches from Bone, Algeria, quoted by the United Press, reported that small vessels towing long strings of barges loaded with men and material were evacuating Axis forces from Tripoli under violent attacks by Allied planes and warships.

[Other Axis troops were withdrawing toward Tunisa by land, the reports said, and Allied fighters and bombers were strafing them incessantly, causing heavy material losses and casualties.

[Madrid dispatches said that the Axis rear guard was now west of Tripoli after making a last brief stand southeast of the city, and that the fall of Tripoli was imminent. Editor's note.]

Axis Tanks Move Up

A small forward movement for Axis tanks and infantrymen into French-held mountain positions southwest of Pont du Fahs was announced in an Allied communique and a headquarters spokesman disclosed as well that German armored columns were pushing down parallel valleys toward the town of Ousseltia, apparently attempting to isolate and then occupy the intervening heights.

This maneuver, if successful, would afford protection for a large section of the coastal route over which Rommel's retreat from Libya would take him in the effort to join up with Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim's Tunisian army.

Rommel still was falling back fast, but under heavy punishment from the pursuing British Eighth Army of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, from the Allied air arm, and from Fighting French columns supporting the advance of the British left.

French Columns Make Contact

It was announced yesterday that a column from the Lake Chad troops of Fighting French Gen. Jacques Leclerc had contacted the British moving on Tripoli. A second contact of Fighting French soldiers with Allied forces was announced today by the Brazzaville radio, which was quoted by Reuters as saying that a Leclerc column under Colonel Cartier established contact with French troops of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud in the Djanet region of Algeria, some 900 miles southeast of Algiers.

A British communique from Cairo headquarters announced the occupation yesterday of the towns of Tarhuna and Homs along the left and right British flanks—the one 40 miles southeast of Tripoli and the other 56 miles east of Tripoli—in a continuing push that by to-

See AFRICA, Page 4, Col. 1.

Yorktown Beats Launching Time

The new aircraft carrier Yorktown, apparently anxious to get about her job of avenging her sunken predecessor "jumped the gun" and slid down the ways of the Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yesterday five minutes ahead of schedule.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt managed to carry out her job of sponsoring the vessel with a bottle of champagne but said afterwards she was so nervous at the unexpected launching that she forgot to speak the words "I christen thee Yorktown." The premature floating cut off the ceremonies in the middle.

(Details Page 13)

Surge Unabated

Red Army Advances on Kursk, Perils Entire Nazi 1941 Front

(See Map on Page 5.)

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), Jan. 22.—Red army troops striking straight west below Voronezh have reached a point only 85 miles southeast of Kursk, thus threatening the entire Nazi 1941 front extending from central Russia to the Sea of Azov, according to a midnight Russian communique as broadcast by Moscow and heard by the Soviet Monitor today.

The army already has two columns pushing toward Kharkov, south of Kursk, another threatening Voroshilovgrad, and several more, including those in the Caucasus, menacing Rostov, German communications peg for southern Russia.

The latest Russian communique announced the capture of Golofyeevka, on the Yelets-Kupyansk railway only 10 miles below the communications center of Staraya-Oskol and 85 miles from Kursk. Sini Libyagi, 100 miles east of Kursk, also fell to the advancing Red army. The latter town is 35 miles southwest of Voronezh and 30 miles northeast of Staraya-Oskol, which apparently is being enveloped in this latest westward sweep.

Earlier a special communique had announced the fall of Voroshilovsk and other populated places in the Caucasus. This town is only 40 miles east of Armavir, communications key to the Maikop oil fields farther west.

Other Soviet troops driving toward Armavir are beyond Nevinnomysskaya, 50 miles sotheast of that railway junction and 35 miles south of Voroshilovsk.

The rapidity of the Russian advance below Voronezh suggested again that Axis satellite divisions—Hungarians and Italians—were being torn to pieces by a Red Army displaying its greatest striking power since the war began.

A Moscow radio report recorded here last night by the Associated Press reported that more than five hundred thousand Axis troops had been killed and 200,000 captured since the Russians began their advance on November 19. In addition, this broadcast attributed to a speech by the Moscow Soviet chairman, Alexander Sherbakov, said the Axis had lost more than 6000 tanks, 12,000 guns and 3500

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Col. 3.

Jap Cruiser, 3 Other Ships Hit Off Guinea

4 U. S. Bombers Bag 12 of 25 Attackers, Damage 6 Others

By Tom Yarbrough
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday), Jan. 22.—In two widely separated attacks on Japanese ships, Allied bombers yesterday hit a cruiser and at least three merchant vessels while ground forces, operating in pouring rain, continued the final bitter stages of mopping up around Sanananda.

In Ambon harbor a cruiser was left listing and smoking heavily and a 5000-ton merchant ship was hit by a formation of Liberators, all of which returned after downing two out of 20 Japanese fighters and damaging others.

In the vicinity of Wewak, New Guinea, the communique reported a thrilling Allied air victory. Four heavy bombers were set upon by 25 Jap fighter planes. The running fight which resulted lasted for nearly an hour during which 12 Japs were shot down and six others damaged without the loss of an Allied plane.

The noon communique stated that "the cruiser was last seen listing with heavy smoke pouring out. Our aircraft were intercepted by approximately 20 enemy fighters and shot down two and damaged others. All our planes returned."

At Rabaul, New Britain, medium and heavy bombers swooped low over the harbor before dawn, hitting two merchant ships, one of 6000 tons, the other of 2000. The larger ship was so badly mauled that it was being beached.

Ambon is in the Dutch East Indies group, between the Celebes and northwestern New Guinea. It is directly north of Darwin.

At Sanananda, where 10 inches of rain fell in one day, "our forces are rapidly destroying all enemy resistance."

The air battle, one of the most furious in this area, ranged 100 miles and was waged at altitudes ranging from 2000 to 9000 feet.

Pilots reported the Japs were directed by a silver Zero that hovered a thousand feet above and never took part in the battle.

Two Liberators came home to their New Guinea base, operating with one of their four engines out.

Virginia Bans Liquor Sales For 10 Days

Suspension Starts Today; Rationing Begins February 1

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21.—A liquor rationing system, with a purchase unit subject to change without prior notice, will go into effect in Virginia February 1 after a 10-day suspension of sales while prospective purchasers are registered, the State Liquor Board announced today.

All liquor stores will be closed tomorrow and Saturday, and will be open only for registration purposes for the remainder of this month.

The quantity of unit purchasing will be announced by February 1 and is to be determined upon the basis of the number of registrants and the amount of liquor on hand. The unit may be changed at any time without notice as conditions vary.

Register at Stores

All registration for Virginia's civilians will take place at the liquor stores and will commence Monday to continue for one week. Members of the armed forces stationed in Virginia will be registered under the direction of their commanding officers as soon as forms can be obtained. Transients in the State will register on or after February 1.

A civilian resident over 21 years of age may obtain a book of 48 coupons, good for the remainder of this year, upon presentation of documentary evidence as to his identity. The coupons are so arranged that a purchaser may obtain one-half of the maximum quantity and still be able to buy the other half if he wishes during the life of the coupon.

The coupons, good anywhere in the State for the purchase of distilled spirits or of wine over 14 per cent alcohol by volume, are not transferable, although the legal holder of a permit may buy for another legal holder provided the latter permit is presented intact with the latter's signature on the back of the current coupon.

The rationing system, worked out by officials of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board after weeks of intensive study, is based

See LIQUOR, Page 4, Col. 1.

Return of the Elegant Past

Mrs. Joseph Davies Has a Coach And Pair, but Needs a Driver

By Chandler Brossard
Post Staff Writer

Former Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies have purchased a carriage and pair, presaging a return, at least for the duration, to the old-fashioned era of elegance in the Nation's Capital.

The purchase was revealed yesterday by an advertisement for a coachman in the help wanted columns. Reticent beyond modern fashion, Mrs. Davies, however, wished to say nothing about it and telephone calls about the ad were met with stern refusal to divulge any information.

A young reporter for The Post solved the problem by applying for the job of coachman.

As the advertisement directed, the reporter went to 3100 Macomb Street Northwest and inquired after Hugh McRae, superintendent. He told a chauffeur, and later Mrs. McRae, that he was looking for the job. No, he answered, he was not one of the newspapermen who had "been bothering us." At least he told his conscience he had not bothered anyone up to that time. McRae was not in, but the young man was asked to wait. He did, and in the course of an hour's conversation with the chauffeur, an amiable person, learned that his possible employers would be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

This was precisely what he wanted to know. One thing led to another, naturally, and he learned

See DAVIES, Page 2, Column 3.

Flynn Probe May Hear Berle Today

Little Change Believed Made In Senate Line-ups At First Session

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

The second round of the Senate battle over the fitness of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia opens at 10:30 a. m. today in the Senate caucus room where there are seating accommodations for about 400 persons.

Round one of the battle was fought Wednesday, and in the peace and quiet of yesterday's intermission the consensus of competent observers was that thus far Flynn has his opposition outpointed, or rather, outvoted.

While foes of confirmation of Flynn to be President Roosevelt's Minister to Australia were led to believe that at least two Democratic Senators would join them, it was generally conceded that the hearing made no substantial change in the lineup on the resigned chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Said one Senator:

"Those who were against Flynn are still against him. Those who were for him are still for him. Those who were straddling the fence are still in that position."

Principal Developments

These were among the principal developments in the Flynn case yesterday:

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Flynn's "jury," announced that the committee has "invited" Assistant Secretary of State Adolf A. Berle, jr., to appear as a witness. Berle, as New York City chamberlain, once reported unflatteringly on the investment of public trust funds by his predecessors in that office, of which Flynn was one. Connally said Berle might not be asked to testify today, but would be "available."

Josephus Daniels, former Ambassador to Mexico and Secretary of the Navy under President Wilson, telegraphed to Connally his indorsement of Flynn whose "charm and personality and his whole-hearted devotion to winning the war admirably fit him for the duties of the diplomatic post to which he has been named by the President."

New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and three other key witnesses in the Flynn case accepted committee invitations to testify. LaGuardia said he would appear tomorrow.

Shipments Due Shortly

Connally estimated that the Flynn investigation would continue for two or three days, remarking that he could see no reason for "endless hearings." Republican members of the committee indicated that they also were anxious to conclude the case as quickly as possible.

Scheduled to be today's witnesses are:

Robert Moran, former commis-

See FLYNN, Page 4, Col. 2.

W. Va. Speeds Coal Here In Fuel Crisis

Bituminous Product Shipped to Replenish Supply Depleted by Demands on Dealers

Strikers Go Back

COAL STRIKE virtually ended in compliance with President's deadline. Page B-5.

TEXAS-ILLINOIS oil line is completed, making possible more fuel for East because of shorter tankcar haul. Page 5.

WPB CALLS FOR 2000 more miners to meet coal shortage in Western areas. Page B-5.

GASOLINE shipments into East in tank cars are forbidden. Page 5.

Soft Coal Coming

Emergency shipments of soft coal into Washington from the West Virginia fields was begun yesterday to restock seriously depleted supplies in the city, it was learned from the Solid Fuels Division of the Department of the Interior.

Stocks of soft coal either were exhausted or badly depleted, dealers said. However, with assurances from West Virginia soft coal mine operators that carloads already were speeding to the city, a dangerous situation has been averted.

Little if any change in the fuel oil situation was reported, and dealers expressed hope that further cuts in allotments could be avoided.

Weather Bureau officials relaxed their usual wartime censorship on weather news yesterday to the extent of permitting publication of the forecast that there could be anicipated cold weather for at least two weeks. The mercury was expected to drop to 26 last night.

Stocks Exhausted

Interior Department experts said they believed the emergency shipments would arrive here shortly and would be ample to bridge the gap until anthracite could be received.

The department has ordered 200,000 additional tons of soft coal into the East Coast area to replace anthracite, it was reported.

The shortage of soft coal here was caused by the recent anthracite strike, dealers asserted. They said that users of anthracite had been forced to buy butiminous coal when unable to get their usual fuel. Consequently it was necessary to dig deep into the soft coal stock pile.

Some dealers reported their soft-coal stocks completely exhausted, and others said they had only a small supply, which they hoped to be able to keep for regular customers. Most had only commercial anthracite.

Anthracite from the newly reopened mines in Pennsylvania is

See FUEL, Page 4, Col. 4.

Simplification Now Needed

Civilian Economy Reduced Virtually to Limit, Nelson Says

(Gillette calls for speed in use of grain alcohol for rubber. Page B-5.)
(Hoover would furlough farm workers in rush seasons. Page 3.)

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson told reporters yesterday that he does not think the civilian economy can be trimmed down profitably much further, but that a great deal remains to be done simplifying consumer goods to increase available supplies.

Asked if some officials in the War Production Board did not believe that the civilian economy had been trimmed too far, Nelson said that some officials held that point of view, but that he did not share it.

"On the other hand, I have had the feeling that there is not much more trimming that can be done which will yield substantial quantities of material," Nelson said.

"I think that a great deal more work has to be done in connection with the simplification of lines for civilians so that we can get greater production of civilian items with less material and less manpower."

Nelson said that a full-scale program of simplification of goods would be announced shortly, but that concentration of industry would not be a part of the program. Nelson said that concentration—reducing the number of units producing goods—involved long-range consideration of manpower which must be considered separately.

Nelson enumerated simplification and concentration as two of four major problems before WPB. The other two listed were increased production and proper distribution of critical component items and distribution of materials.

Asked to comment on his recently announced appointment of Col. Robert Johnson to head the Smaller War Plants Corporation, replacing Lou E. Holland, Nelson said that Johnson would have the job of "selling the job to large manufacturers of the country."

Holland has been asked to remain as head of the WPB smaller plants division and as Johnson's deputy, Nelson said. He added that his departure would be in the nature of a loss to smaller businesses.

Nelson said that he plans to take industry into his confidence in drawing up plans involving their fate. He said that Bernard Baruch, head of the World War I War Industries Board, believed that a great deal could be accomplished by the industries themselves and that he was "in hearty accord" with that point of view.

The production chief made it clear that he believed each industry should be given a chance to work out its own programs of concentration.

Author Killed In Plane Crash

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
MAJ. ERIC KNIGHT
(Pictures of other victims, Page 2.)

Deferment Sought for All Transit Men

Step Proposed to Put 200 Buses Now Idle Back Into Service

Blanket draft deferment for all Capital Transit Co. motormen and mechanics will be requested of William E. Leahy, District Selective Service chief, the local War Transportation Committee decided yesterday.

E. D. Merrill, transit company president, told the committee that 200 now idle buses could be put into service if the manpower supply could be maintained. In an effort to replace employes going into the armed forces last year, 1100 men were given training. Despite this the employment figures have shown a net decrease of 10 men, Merrill said.

The committee moved to appoint a subcommittee to meet with Leahy and ask that all company employes now classed in 3-A be reclassified to 3-B.

The committee also decided to ask that car-sharers parking on Government-owned lots be given preference of space over single drivers. It was felt that this would encourage Government workers more generally to engage in group riding.

A clarification of the status of Government workers was sought under the OPA ruling that committees be formed in war plants to certify car-sharing on the part of workers seeking supplemental gas rations. Since committees already have been organized among the Federal agencies, representing over 30,000 employes, the transportation unit will ask that these workers be included under the regulation, if they are not at present.

Milton Diehl, Virginia representative of the Office of Defense Transportation, advanced the idea for a blanket deferment of all public transit employes in all critical areas that would likewise relieve the need of training new drivers in nearby Maryland and Virginia and other sections of the country where mass transportation of war workers is essential.

Two Army Fliers Killed

Newport, Ark., Jan. 21 (INS).—Authorities at the Army's Newport flying base tonight announced the death of Lieut. Frederick G. Lake, 25, of Manhassett, N. Y., a student pilot, and Lieut. William B. Campbell, 23, of Richmond, Va., killed when their plane crashed near Hoxie, Ark., today.

Unwanted Job

G.O.P. Group Approves Slate Of 8 for District Committee

The Republican Committee on Committees yesterday approved a slate of eight men to serve on the House District Committee during the Seventy-eighth Congress, not quite filling the quota of nine minority members to which they are entitled on a full committee of 21 men.

All of the Congressmen appointed have apparently accepted, although spokesmen said there was a possibility that one might resign.

Official sanction of the committee is still being held up, however, by the inability of the Democrats to find enough of their men willing to serve. As their list now stands, they have less than the Republicans, with only seven Democratic Representatives accepting the assignment. The withdrawal of Representative Feighan, freshman member from Ohio, from the roster of eight approved by the majority caucus was said yesterday to be definite.

Of the eight men named by the Republicans, three are holdovers from last session's committee: Representatives Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority member; Bates of Massachusetts and Baldein of New York.

The others, all first termers, are: James C. Auchincloss of New Jersey, banker and former mayor of Rumson, N. J.; J.Glenn Beall of Maryland, realtor and insurance man of Frostburg and Cumberland and former chairman of the State Road Commission; Sid Simpson of Illinois, auto dealer and bus line owner; Jay LeFevre of New York, coal, lumber, feed and fuel oil dealer of New Paltz, N. Y., and Ed Rowe of Akron, Ohio.

Worst Air Tragedy in Annals Of U. S. Fatal to 35; Army Officers, Including Maj. Eric Knight, Killed As Plane Falls in Guiana Jungle

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Thirty-five men, 12 of whom were District area residents, were killed in the crash of a giant airliner in the jungles of Dutch Guiana last Friday, the War Department announced yesterday.

It was the second most disastrous airplane accident in history and by far the worst in the history of American flying. The worst previously reported was that of August 31, 1940, near Lovettsville, Va., in which 25 persons, including Senator Lundeen (Farmer-Labor) of Minnesota, were killed.

In May, 1935, reports from Russia said the six-motored experimental airplane Maxim Gorky, then the world's largest, collided with another airplane on the outskirts of Moscow, killing 48 persons.

All of the 35 who lost their lives in Guiana Friday were soldiers or civilians engaged in work directly connected with the war. Among them was Maj. Eric Knight, author of "This Above All" and other best-selling books. Their airplane was flying southward, bound for North Africa.

Among them were 12 Army officers, 6 Army enlisted men, 2 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, 2 representatives of the State Department, an airline physician, 2 civilian employes of the War Department, an oil company official and 9 members of the crew.

Airline Unidentified

The airplane, a four-motored transport craft, was being operated by an unidentified airline under contract to the Army Air Transport Command.

Maj. Gen. Harold F. George, commanding the Air Transport Command, said the big airliner left this country about a week ago for a destination "overseas." He said it crashed "a considerable distance into the jungle," where difficulties of communication delayed announcement of the tragedy until yesterday.

The crew, George said, was "just about the best that ever sat in an airplane" and the weather "was O. K." He said a special board to investigate the crash had been set up.

Ratio of Deaths Low

While the list of dead in this accident surpassed any before recorded, General George pointed out that the number of deaths in relation to miles flown by civil aircraft remains very low. He emphasized, however, that "as larger aircraft come into service individual mishaps will involve a larger number of people."

All of the airplane's crew of nine lived in the District. In addition, the passengers included Dr. S. S. Dorrance, Monroe and Commonwealth Avenues, Alexandria, airline flight surgeon; Morris Lewis, information specialist in the office of the Chief of Special Service, War Department, and O. E. Henryson of the State Department.

Among those killed were:

Maj. Eric Knight, who became an American citizen last Ocetober 27, just four months before his death, was born 45 years ago in Yorkshire, England. He was author of the highly popular novel "This Above All," dealing with life in England after Dunkirk, and other works including "The Flying Yorkshireman."

He came to the United States as a youth and after working as copy boy on a newspaper attended Cambridge (Mass.) Latin School and several art schools. During the first World War he enlisted in the Princess Pat Regiment of the Canadian army and served at Ypres, Arras, on the Somme and at Mons. His two brothers were killed the same day—June 28, 1918—in the United States Army.

His father was killed in the Boer War and he was taken to Russia by his mother who became governess to the children of Princess Xenia.

Philadelphia Newspaperman

Major Knight became a newspaper cartoonist and writer in Philadelphia after the war and later went to Hollywood, where he entered upon his career as a writer of fiction in 1933. He entered the Special Service Branch of the Army in June, 1942, and in October was assigned to duty in Washington, where he lived with his wife at the Carlton Hotel, their two children remaining in Pennsylvania. He

See CRASH, Page 2, Col. 1.

List of Dead In Air Crash

The following nine crew members and 26 passengers were killed in the crash of an airliner under contract to the Army Air Transport Command in Dutch Guiana last Friday:

Members of the crew, all District area residents:

CAPT. BENJAMIN HART DALLY, JR., 35, of 116 Moncure Drive, Alexandria, Va., veteran airline pilot and former flight superintendent at Kansas City, Mo., for a transcontinental line. His wife, Mrs. Susan H. Dally, and their daughter, Judith Ann, 7, live in Alexandria.

FIRST OFFICER THEODORE M. WAGNER, 26, Glen Echo Park, Md. His wife, Mrs. R. M. Wagner, lives at Beverley Park Gardens, Alexandria. They have no children.

SECOND OFFICER EVERETT L. BACON, 31, of 207 Westmoreland Street, Falls Church, Va. He was the father of a 3-year-old son, Roger Lee Bacon.

FIRST NAVIGATOR JASON E. VOSS, 23, of 323 North Washington Street, Alexandria. He was unmarried.

SECOND NAVIGATOR JAMES M. KANE, 26, of 1319 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. His wife, Mrs. Alice Kane, and their daughter, Judith Mayreen, live in Beverly Hills, Calif.

FLIGHT ENGINEER CLYDE E. QUISENBERRY, 31, of 5 East Howell Street, Alexandria. His wife lives at the Alexandria address.

FIRST RADIO OPERATOR LEONARD LaFRANK, 31, of 20 Forest Street, Alexandria, where his wife, Mrs. Joan LaFrank and their 10-month-old son, Victor, live.

SECOND RADIO OPERATOR LEO MORIARITY, 19, of 20 Forest Street, Alexandria. Unmarried.

FLIGHT PURSER EUGENE DEMPF of 6535 Broad Street, Brookmont, Md. Unmarried.

Passengers:

DR. S. S. DORRANCE of Monroe and Commonwealth Avenues, Alexandria, flight surgeon for Transcontinental and Western Air Lines. His wife, Mrs. Elsa S. Dorrance, lives in Albany, N. Y.

MORRIS LEWIS, information specialist in the office of the Chief of Special Services, War Department. His wife, Mrs. Mary O. Lewis, lives in New York City and his parents at Johnstown, Pa.

O. E. HENRYSON, 37, 2022 N Street Northwest. He was on his way to his assignment in the field for the State Department.

MAJ. ERIC M. KNIGHT, 45, veteran of the first World War and author of the best seller "This Above All." His wife was for several months in the information section of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps here. Their home is Spring House Farm, Bucks County, Pa.

CAPT. BASIL D. GALLAGHER of Plainfield, N. J., former New York City newspaperman. His wife lives at Plainfield.

CAPT. ALBERT L. SEEMAN of

See LIST, Page 2, Col. 5.

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12 From D. C. Among 35 Killed as Huge Airliner Crashes in Guiana Jungle

Big Plane May Have Been Africa-Bound

CRASH, from Page 1.

was promoted to major a few weeks ago.

Percy E. Foxworth, whom J. Edgar Hoover, FBI head, characterized as "one of my most capable assistants," was born November 29, 1906, in Purvis, Miss. He attended the public schools of Poplarville and Derby, Miss., and later was a student at Pearl River Junior College in Mississippi and Walton School of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.

From 1926 to 1932, Foxworth was an employe of the Edward Hines Western Pine Co. at Poplarville, later being transferred to their office in Burns, Oreg.

Foxworth was appointed a special agent of the FBI on March 21, 1932. After going through training schools, he was assigned to field offices in Jacksonville, Fla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; New York City and Washington, D. C. He was named administrative assistant to Hoover on April 8, 1935, and remained here in that capacity until June, 1939, when he was appointed special agent in charge of the New York office. A year later he became assistant director of the FBI here. He was appointed assistant director in charg of the bureau's work in New York in April, 1941.

Hoover Praises Dead Aides

A statement released yesterday by Hoover said in part: "Sam Foxworth, as he was known in the service of the FBI, was one of my most capable assistants. His loyal, industrious efforts have played an important role in the development of the FBI in the past 10 years." Among the major cases on which Foxworth had worked were the Lindbergh kidnaping and the capture of eight Nazi spies off the Long Island Coast.

He is survived by his wife, Sara Ann, of New York City, and three sisters, Miss Mattie G. Foxworth of Washington, Mrs. Robert Smith of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. J. P. Sutton of Pulaski, Tenn.

Harold D. Haberfield, who with Foxworth was on a special mission for the F. B. I. at the time of their death, was born in Rochester, N. Y., on February 8, 1912. A graduate of Geneva College, Beaver Falls, N. Y., in 1934, he spent his summers while a student traveling in Europe and became an accomplished linguist.

In 1936 he became chief accountant of the Armstrong Cork Co., in Algiers, and traveled extensively through North Africa, Portugal and France for that concern until 1939. At that time he was employed by the Frank Schoonmaker Co. in San Francisco as their California manager.

Haberfeld was appointed a special agent of the FBI in July, 1942, and upon completion of his three months' training period here, was assigned to the Buffalo (N. Y.) field division.

Hoover's statement on his death follows: "Agent Haberfeld's service record in the FBI was excellent, and his background, training and native ability predicted for him a brilliant future in the FBI."

William Hodson on a special mission to North Africa for the State Department, was born at Minneapolis, 51 years ago and was on leave of absence as Commissioner of Welfare of New York City. He had been loaned to Herbert H. Lehman, director of Foreign Relief and Rehabilitation, to become director of relief in North Africa with headquarters in Algiers.

Before he was appointed New York Commissioner of Welfare, Mr. Hodson was director of the Welfare Council of New York City from 1925 to 1934 and previous to 1925 had been an official of the Russell Sage Foundation. He became New York welfare director in 1934.

He is survived by his wife of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Street of Washington, and two sons, William and Jeremy Hodson, both now with the armed forces.

On Initial Mission

Osmon E. Henryson of 2022 N Street Northwest, was born at Story City, Iowa, April 19, 1906, and came to Washington in 1933 after attending school at Story City. He entered the foreign service July 1, 1942, and was on his first field assignment, that of clerk to the American consulate general at Algiers.

Of these two State Department representatives, Secretary of State Hull said yesterday, "they died in the performance of their duties and have been added to the list of those other Americans who have given their lives for their country."

Morris Lewis was information specialist in the Office of the Chief of Special Services, War Department, a post he had held since 1941. Prior to that he had been publicity director of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies.

As information specialist in the office of Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn, commanding the Special Services Branch, he had much to do with preparing the series of pocket guides issued to troops going to foreign countries.

Mr. Lewis was a native of Dubuque, La., and came to Washington in 1933 to head transient activities of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration after 19 years of social work in the United States and abroad. At that time he was an official of the National Association of Travelers Aid Societies. In 1920 he served on the joint distribution committee in Poland and later was relief director for Rumania. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Owing Lewis of New York City.

Dr. S. S. Dorrance, who lived at Monroe and Commonwealth Avenues, Alexandria, was born 30 years ago at Albany, N. Y. He was assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology at Albany Medical College and assistant in medicine on the staff of the Albany Hospital and had been lent to Transcontinental-Western Airlines as flight surgeon.

He received his medical education at Albany Medical College, graduating in 1938, after which he served two years as house physician at Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, and two years as research fellow in medicine at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. A younger brother, David Dorrance, was killed in Spain during the civil war as a volunteer in the Loyalist army.

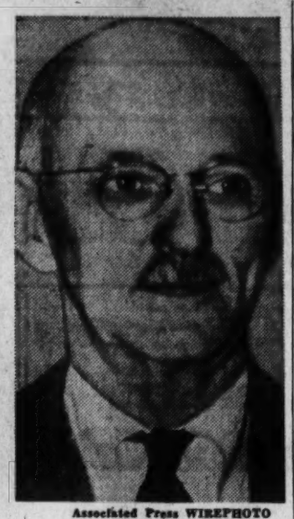
Dr. Dorrance is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elsa Smith Dorrane of New York City.

Capt. Benjamin Hart Dally, jr., pilot of the airplane, was 35 and a veteran airplane pilot, having begun his career in the early 1930's as a steward on the old Transcontinental Air Transport. He formerly lived in St. Louis and before coming here last November was flight superintendent at Kansas City for a transcontinental airline.

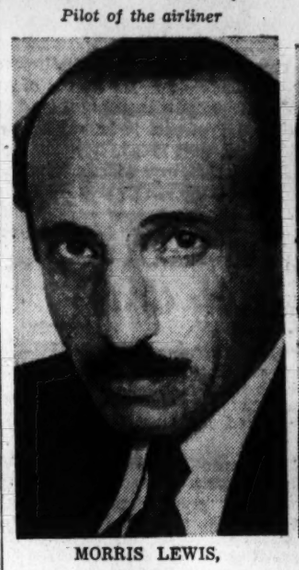
He lived at 116 Moncure Drive, Alexandria, Va., with his wife, Mrs. Susan D. Dally, and their daughter, Judith Ann, 7.

CAPT. B. H. DALLY,
Pilot of the airliner

Associated Press Photo
PERCY E. FOXWORTH
Assistant Chief of FBI



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
WILLIAM HODSON
N. Y. Welfare Commissioner



MORRIS LEWIS,
Army civilian employe

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
CAPT. BASIL D. GALLAGHER,
Former New York newspaperman

Associated Press Photo
HAROLD D. HABERFELD,
FBI special agent

Associated Press Photo
OSMON E. HENRYSON,
Diplomatic clerk

DR. S. S. DORRANCE,
TWA flight surgeon

LEONARD LA FRANK,
Radio operator

List of Dead in Airliner Crash in Jungle

LIST, from Page 1.

Seattle, Wash., where his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth G. Seeman, now lives.

FIRST LIEUT. CHARLES W. CAMPBELL of Salt Lake City, Utah. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ruth N. Campbell.

FIRST LIEUT. DONALD C. MARTIN of Ann Arbor, Mich. Unmarried.

FIRST LIEUT. PETER D. BARNHART, Atlanta, Ga. Unmarried.

SECOND LIEUT. ROBERT B. WALKER of Seattle, Wash. Unmarried.

SECOND LIEUT. JOHN T. GIRLING, Los Angeles. Unmarried.

SECOND LIEUT. THOMAS L. GALLAGHER, Upper Darby, Pa. Unmarried.

SECOND LIEUT. CARL A. NATTEO, 25, of Niles, Ohio. Unmarried.

SECOND LIEUT. MAX SOLOMON, Turners Falls, Mass. Unmarried.

FLIGHT OFFICER CHARLES S. SHIVELY, North Bend, Oreg. Unmarried.

STAFF SERGT. RUSELL A. BAUGHMAN, Whittaker, Pa. Unmarried.

STAFF SERGT. ROGER M. STOFLET, no address given.

STAFF SERGT. ELLIS H. ROBERTS, jr., Bonham, Tex. Unmarried.

STAFF SERGT. HEYWARD O. WYLIE, Decatur, Ill. Unmarried.

SERGT. CHARLES S. ROBERTS, jr., Bowman, Ga. Unmarried.

SERGT. OSCAR SPAHR, Miami Beach, Fla., address of his wife, Mrs. Irene I. Spahr.

P. E. FOXWORTH, 37, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and director of the New York office of FBI. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Ann Foxworth, of New York, and three sisters.

H. D. HABERFELD, 30, of Buffalo, N. Y., special agent of the FBI in the Buffalo office. He had worked in Algiers and North Africa.

WILLIAM HODSON, 51, commissioner of Welfare of New York City, on leave to become director of relief in North Africa. His wife and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Street of Washington, and two sons survive.

C. H. BROWN, representative of the California-Arabian Oil Co.

JAMES W. SEEGER of Fort Monmouth, N. J., a civilian employe of the Signal Corps of the Army.

Mrs. Davies Has Coach, Pair, No Driver

DAVIES, from Page 1.

that the purchase of the horses was made in New York, along with the carriage. It will be about 10 days before they are shipped here, while the stables are being built. Meanwhile, there was the position of experienced coachman to be filled. Oh, yes, the reporter was full of experience; knew most anything or everything.

Salary and other things considered in the coachman's job seemed fairly attractive, as the reporter could infer from casual conversation with the aimable chauffeur. "The horses are mellow and well trained," he said. "You'll probably have to take care of them yourself, as well as the carriage."

Saying this, he calmly took four rugs—a civit, two squirrels and a muskrat—from a box, fondled and stroked them, held them up to the light, and remarked, "Maybe you'll wear these if you get the job; lots of luck."

McRae being still out, the reporter said he would come back in the morning and be interviewed. The applicant seemed a little young for such a job. "O, that's all right," he said, "plenty of experience just the same."

The reporter walked down the winding driveway of 3100 Macomb Street—the estate Tragaron—and later reached Mrs. Davies by phone. Mrs. Davies admitted she had made the purchase and advertised for a coachman, all because of the ban on pleasure driving to save gas and rubber.

"I don't care what the coachman looks like," she said, "what color his hair is; I am just interested in knowing that he can drive and take care of the horses. I like riding in a carriage, did a lot of it years ago, most likely before your advent," she told the reporter.

Her friends in New York, she said, were riding in carriages. She was quite serious about it and hoped the reporter would be serious too. He would, he promised, with several others.

Not since the days of President Taft has Washington witnessed many persons using carriages in daily course of living.

Many Nazis Reported Deserting Party

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 21 (AP). Travelers reaching Sweden from Germany said today that many Nazis from officials down to small fry ward heelers are beginning to remove their party badges from their lapels because they are losing faith in victory and fear the consequences.

These sources added, however, that although this is one of the first signs of the Nazis running for cover, they still carefully carry the buttons with them and wear them at official functions to keep up appearances.

Loose Balloon Explodes Near San Francisco

San Francisco, Jan. 21 (AP).—A barrage balloon, torn from its moorings, exploded in a war housing project at a San Francisco Bay area point today, demolishing several of the residences. One soldier, Richard C. Cail, technician fifth grade, of Eaton, Ohio, was killed. Seventeen other soldiers and civilians were injured.

The balloon settled down between two of the lightly constructed houses hastily erected to provide homes for warworkers, burst with a loud report, and shattered the two dwellings nearest and some others close by. Fourteen in all were damaged.

The houses were not occupied, residents having been evacuated earlier. Those injured were said to have been patrolling the area.

Three Promotions Almost at Once Dizzy Soldier

Boise, Idaho., Jan. 21 (AP).—Everything seemed to happen at once today to Corpl. Blain M. Painter, 24, of Reading, Pa., who is stationed at Gowen Filed.

At 10 a. m., he received notification that he had been promoted to corporal; he was telling friends about it, when he received word that he had been promoted to sergeant. The time was 11 a. m.

Sergt. Painter began sewing his chevrons on his sleeve and had just about finished when he received word from the Second Air Force headquarters in Spokane, that he had been advanced to warrant officer.

Maj. Simpson's Son On Way to Capital

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Three-year-old Henry Simpson, son of Maj. Ernest Simpson, former husband of the Duchess of Windsor, was one of 16 pasengers arriving at LaGuardia Field today aboard a trans-Atlantic flying ace.

The boy was accompanied by Mrs. Magdalen C. Ducas, his legal guardian, who said that his mother is dead. Mrs. Ducas, who has three children of her own in this country, is here to rejoin her husband, Robert Ducas, executive vice president of the United States Commercial Co., a subsidiary of the RFC in Washington.

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We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and backed them up with the world's most delicate skill.
The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!
THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¼ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!
FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!
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FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskies in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskies, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.
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SPECIAL NOTICES
MANGOULD-DUNCAN—I N F O R M A T I O N wanted as to whereabouts or dates, places, deaths, Mary Duncan who married George Mangould and their children, if any; resided Washington and previously Wilmington, Del., over twenty years ago. C. W. CORNELL, 235 Broadway, N. Y. City.
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Patterson Sees Foe Hurled to Dnieper

General War Picture Declared Bright, Except for Sinkings

By the Associated Press

The surging Russian offensives from the Baltic to the Caucaus may hurl the Germans back halfway across the Ukraine to a winter line along the Dnieper River, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson forecast yesterday.

In a general review of the war, Patterson found the outlook "decidedly bright" for the United Nations on all battle fronts, the continued Russian successes being "particularly heartening." These other phases of the global war also were discussed by the Undersecretary:

Ship construction now has passed the rate of sinkings by enemy submarines. However, German underseas raiders continue to take a heavy toll, creating a heavy drain both on ships and supplies.

Sees Early Fall of Tripoli

German Marshal Rommel's forces apparently intend to abandon Tripoli without a major effort to defend the Libyan capital against the advancing British Eighth Army and "it would seem very plain that the fall of Tripoli is only a matter of hours."

In Tunisia, there has been a lull in ground fighting due chiefly to bad weather, but considerable air activity has found the Allied planes still maintaining a 2-1 combat advantage over Axis aircraft. The French forces have been aiding materially on the Tunisian front, and political troubles in North Africa "have in no way interferred with the military effort of the French against the common enemy."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in New Guinea have almost completed the Papuan campaign, in which the Japanese army of about 15,000 men was almost annihilated. Allied losses have been comparatively small with preliminary indications that Australian casualties were somewhat greater than the American.

Germany's Aim

In his analysis of the campaigns, Patterson said the evident hope of the Germans was to establish a winter line as deep in Russian territory as possible, and one objective of last summer's offensive "was undoubtedly to secure a firm line along the Volga."

The Volga was reached in one or two places, but the Germans were unable to drive the Russians beyond the river. Now, he said, Hitler's forces probably would be satisfied if they could hold along the Don, but the Red army already has pushed west of that river and the Germans probably would "have to fall back to the Donets, possibly even to the Dnieper."

Million Sq. Ft.

Pentagon Moves Make Office Space

The moving of considerably more than 22,000 military and civilian personnel to the mammoth new Pentagon Building in Arlington, Va., will have released office space to other governmental agencies of 1,243,049 square feet, the War Department announced today.

By June 30, it was declared the War Department will be occupying more than 7,500,000 square feet of office space in the Washington area, of which all but one million square feet will be housing headquarters agencies. The Pentagon Building, now over half occupied, eventually will accommodate 40,000 persons.

Buildings Already Vacated

Secretary Stimson said that the remaining one million square feet will be occupied by offices of the Army serving this particular area under agencies other than the War Department. These include the headquarters of the Military District of Washington, the office of the District engineer, the Signal Corps Intelligence Service unit at Arlington Hall in nearby Virginia, the Signal Corps photographic unit at the Army War College, the Medical Museum and Library and the Army finance office.

The migration to the Pentagon Building, it was announced, already has resulted in the vacating of Army space in 11 office buildings. Four other buildings, now occupied wholly or partially by the Army are expected to be vacated around January 31.

Status of Buildings

The four buildings and the amount of square feet of office space in each which are to be released for other purposes are the District of Columbia National Guard Armory, 303,913; Temporary T Building, 154,960 feet; 401 South Capitol Street, 14,000 square feet, and the Securities and Exchange Commission, 142,983 square feet.

The other buildings already vacated, with space in each, are: Social Security, 334,562 square feet; United States Public Health Center, 18,708; Potomac Park Apartments, 2935; 57 L Street Southeast, 15,000; Municipal Center, 125,000; FOB No. 2, 60,000; Twenty-fourth and M Streets Northwest; 40,000; Premier Apartments, 16,868; 924 New York Avenue Northwest, 3800; 1436 U Street Northwest, 6720, and National University, 3600.

The office of strategic services, now occupying 9000 square feet of space in an undesignated building, has been given 6000 additional square feet.

The Pentagon Building, into which employes are being moved steadily as additional office space is available, is expected to be completed and fully occupied before June 20.

AP Suit Probe Asked in House By Rep. Shafer

Representative Shafer (Democrat) of Michigan introduced in the House yesterday a resolution directing the Judiciary Committee to investigate the "circumstances preceding the filing" of the Justice Department's suit against the Associated Press.

The investigation, if ordered, would be made by a subcommittee and would look into "the facts of Government agents bearing upon the suit and preceding its filing and into all other acts by Government agents or officials, and by private individuals and organizations which might tend to substantiate or discredit" allegations which Shafer said would, if well-founded, "confront the United States with a most serious assault upon all the freedoms granted to its people."

There have been "frequent allegations and assertions," the resolution said in its preamble, "that attempts are under way to curb the freedom of the press guaranteed by the Constitution."

Italy Calls Women

Madrid, Jan. 21 (AP).—A Rome dispatch published today by the Madrid newspaper A. B. C. said that under a new decree all Italian women from 14 to 60, and all men from 14 to 70, are to be mobilized for labor service.

Day-Old Princess . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PROUD PAPA—The one-day-old daughter of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands is being held by her father, Prince Bernhard

Red Cross Confirms Reports Of Generals' Imprisonment

The War Department yesterday received official confirmation that Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, commander of United States forces in the Philippines when Bataan and Corregidor fell, and 12 other American generals

GEN. McBRIDE GEN. DRAKE

are Japanese war prisoner on the Island of Formosa.

It was so informed through the International Red Cross.

Wainwright's wife lives at Skaneateles, N. Y.

Other interned officers:

Major generals—Edward P. King, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; George F. Moore, United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; George M. Parker, jr., Portland, Oreg.

Brigadier generals—Lewis C. Beebe, Fairbault, Minn.; Clifford Bluemel, Trenton, N. J.; William E. Brougher, Decatur, Ga.; Charles C. Drake, 2742 Woodley Place Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Arnold J. Funk, Sarasota, Fla.; Maxon S. Lough, Highland Park, Mich.; Allen C. McBride, 2133 Tunlaw Road Northwest, Washington, D. C.; Clinton A. Pierce, Sierra Madre, Calif.; James R. N. Weaver, Columbus, Ga.

Brig. Gen. Charles C. Drake and Mrs. Drake have lived in Washington several times during the course of his various Army assignments. His wife and two daughters now live at 2742 Woodley Place Northwest.

The daughters are Mrs. Douglas E. Williams and Mrs. George Benjamin Greene, both of whose husbands are now in the service.

Mrs. Drake was evacuated from the Philippines in 1941 and came to Washington to make her home. Four months ago she was joined by her daughters.

General Drake attended the Army War College here 16 years ago and more recently was with the Quartermaster's office. He was born in Massachusetts in 1887 and graduated from the Military Academy in 1912. He served with the Infantry during the World War.

Brig. Gen. Allen C. McBride, 57, of 2133 Tunlaw Road Northwest, is a native of Frederick, Md. He entered the Army after his graduation from St. John's College in Annapolis.

His wife and two daughters, Mrs. Clifton F. Barr and Miss Suzanne McBride, live at the Washington address while a son, Andrew, 21, is now in the Army.

He was a captain in the Army in the last World War and was made chief of staff to General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines in January, 1942.

Nazi Radio Hints Slovakian Turmoil

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio indicated yesterday that the Nazi satellite state of Slovakia is having some kind of internal trouble. It broadcast this dispatch, datelined Bratislava (Slovakia's capital):

"The Slovak police are carrying out a systematic cleaning up of the Slovak capital. Disorderly elements and other suspects are being rounded up and put in work camps or asylums."

Slovak troops, like the Rumanians and Hungarians, have suffered heavily in Russia.

Mrs. Coolidge Declines To Head Defense Corps

Northampton, Mass., Jan. 21 (INS). Mrs. Grace G. Coolidge, former First Lady of the land, tonight declined a request of J. Wells Farley, Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety head, that she serve as commandant of a reorganized Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps.

The widow of the late President Calvin Coolidge gave her age as the reason for turning down the request. "If I were younger, I would consider the offer a challenge," she said.

Dutch Royal Baby Named for Daisies

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Jan. 21.—Queen Wilhelmina, in a broadcast to Holland explained today why Princess Juliana's third baby had been named Margriet, Dutch word for daisies.

It was the intention of the child's parents said Queen Wilhelmina, "to establish a life-long bond between our grieviously tried people and the newly-born princess."

So the child will be christened for the margriet (daisies) which cover the Dutch fields in spring and which were blooming outside Rotterdam when that city was leveled by the Luftwaffe in May, 1940.

Plastic to Replace Army Brass Buttons

The War Department said last night that soldiers' new overcoats and blouses will now be equipped with plastic buttons. Brass-buttoned

Planes Bomb Jap Destroyer In Solomons

The Navy announced yesterday the bombing of a Japanese destroyer off Bougainville Island in the Solomons, and the shooting down of eight enemy planes in the Shortland Island area.

The text of the Navy communique, number 257:

"South Pacific: (All dates are East longitude.)

"1. On January 18 an air striking group of United States planes bombed Japanese position at Munda on New Georgia Island. Results were not reported.

"2. On January 20:

"(a) During the early morning Flying Fortress heavy bombers (Boeing B-17) scored a bomb hit on a Japanese destroyer off Cape Friendship at the easternmost tip of Bougainville Island.

"(b) Flying Fortresses with fighter escort attacked two enemy cargo ships and two destroyers in the Shortland Island area. A number of enemy Zeros and float-type biplanes intercepted the attack and eight of these planes were shot down. No hits on the enemy ships were observed. One United States fighter was lost and several fortresses were damaged.

"3. On January 21, during the morning, Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26), dropped bombs on Japanese positions at Munda. Results were not observed.

"4. Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, United States Army, has recently assumed command of the United States forces stationed on Guadalcanal. Major General Patch relieved Maj. Gen. Alexander A. Vandergrift, United States Marine Corps, who has been in command since the initial occupation of positions on the island by United States marines in early August, 1942. The marines have been operating jointly with Army troops in this area for several months during which period most of the marines who made the original landing on Guadalcanal were replaced by Army personnel."

Swedish Vessel Sunk by U-Boat Off South America

The Navy announced yesterday that survivors had landed at unidentified ports in South America from a small Swedish merchant vessel torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the northern coast of South America in mid-December.

The vessel was stopped by a submarine, the Navy said. In response to a question her captain told the German officers that his ship was a neutral vessel and proceeded on his course. Thereupon the submarine blinked an order to abandon ship within 30 minutes.

"Scarcely had the last man gone into the lifeboat," the Navy said, "before a torpedo ripped a great hole in the vessel's side. She sank stern first, bow reared high in the air."

The submarine then surfaced, approached the survivors in two lifeboats, and gave them the course to the nearest land.

There were no casualties, the Navy said.

Hoover Suggests Furloughing Farm Boys, Importing Mexicans

New York, Jan. 21.—Furloughing of farm boys from the Army at peak planting and harvest times and temporary import of Mexican labor were suggested toinght by former President Herbert Hoover as two remedies to the labor shortage in agriculture which he said "must be envisaged as a munitions industry."

He also said that while price control of scarce commodities was necessary it would be well to abandon retail price ceilings and replace them with a method under which prices would be fixed as near the farm as possible. This method, he said, would stimulate production of the things we need, and "after all, the best remedy to price is increased production."

Mr. Hoover, addressing the National Industrial Conference Board, urged a stoppage in the draft of labor from the farms into arms and munitions, and called for "industry to rigidly economize on labor and release the economies to the farmer."

Big Postwar Job

He warned that the job of furnishing food to the United Nations now and "to a starving world after the war" will rest largely upon American and Canadian farmers.

"When firing ceases we will be faced with 300 or 400 millions of starving people," he said. "That such things should be is but part of the crimes of Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini, and unparalleled in all history."

The former President said the farmer must be given "men and tools if he is to perform his part."

One major remedy, he said, is "to cease the draft of labor from the farms into arms and munitions. The second is for industry to rigidly economize on labor and release the economies to the farmer. The third is large and temporary import of Mexican farm labor. The fourth is to give consideration to the method of European armies—that is to furlough farm boys from the Army for the few months of peak planting and harvest, they remaining under military direction, and in our case to draw both the Army and farmers' pay."

Regarding prices, he said:

Abandon Ceilings

"The first reform needed is to abandon retail price ceilings on food and to substitute the alternative method developed in the last war. That method is to fix prices as near the farm as possible.

"The second reform is that all the functions of price control should be vested in the Secretary of Agriculture instead of several other places as at present. He alone can direct price so as to secure production and protect the consumer."

Mr. Hoover said the Nation should give Price Administrator Prentiss Brown "a chance and our support in the revisions he will no doubt make."

"I will make only one observation," Mr. Hoover said. "In rationing the American people with their widely different habits, products and problems the system should be decentralized into the States and under State administrators."

Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, denounced subsidies as "the road to inflation," and also attacked centralized control, "regimentation and dictatorship."

"The American farmer," he said, "if given half a chance, will hold the line for the principles of free enterprise and self-supporting independence in a world gone power crazy."

Christens New Destroyer Leutze

Miss Caroline G. Rowcliff, daughter of Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliff of Washington, a member of the Navy General Board, christened the new destroyer Leutze when the new fighting craft was launched at the Bremerton (Wash.) Navy Yard Wednesday.

The Leutze is named for Miss Rowcliff's grandfather, Rear Admiral E. H. C. Leutze, one-time commandant of the local Navy yard. The latter was the son of the artist, Emanuel Leutze, whose paintings, "Westward Ho" and "Washington Crossing the Delaware," hang in the Capitol.

Miss Rowcliff, 20, is a senior at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Peoria Hotel Burned

Peoria, Ill., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Pascal Hotel went up in flames today and 16 persons were injured in fleeing from the five-story structure. Firemen expressed hope that all 85 guests had managed to get out of the building.

Congressmen's Plaints Flood New OPA Head

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Congress found the latchstring out at the OPA yesterday and legislators seized upon the opportunity to lay before Prentiss M. Brown, the new price administrator and a former colleague, an accumulation of complaints and suggestions for the operation of price controls and rationing.

Inaugurating an "open door" policy, Brown told reporters that he had received a great many communications from his former associates in the Senate and House. While some of these were complaints about local situations, he said many offered support for his new program of "sympathetic" price and rationing administration.

The new administrator, who took over formally Wednesday from Leon Henderson, made no secret of the fact that one of his first objectives would be to improve OPA relations with Congress — strained in the past when Henderson made appointments without consulting legislators and when he adopted a "tough" attitude in enforcing regulations.

How effective Brown's efforts along this line have been probably will be determined when the OPA chieftian goes to Congress for a deficiency appropriation of about 20 million dollars to finish out the fiscal year up to June 30.

Meanwhile, there were several expressions of satisfaction in Congress that Brown, who prides himself on his ability to get along with people and to get things done by persuasion, had taken over what President Roosevelt described as the "thankless task" of OPA head.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said he thought the change would produce "a more considerate attitude for everybody from the OPA."

Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, who had criticized Brown in the past for an interpretation of the Stabilization Act under which agricultural price ceilings were placed lower than farm bloc members believed they should be, commented that if Brown is permitted to exercise his own judgment "he can improve conditions."

The administrator had told friends he was given a free hand to make or break himself in his new job, but Aiken expressed doubt that Brown would be allowed as much freedom in fixing future policies as the OPA chieftain thought he would have.

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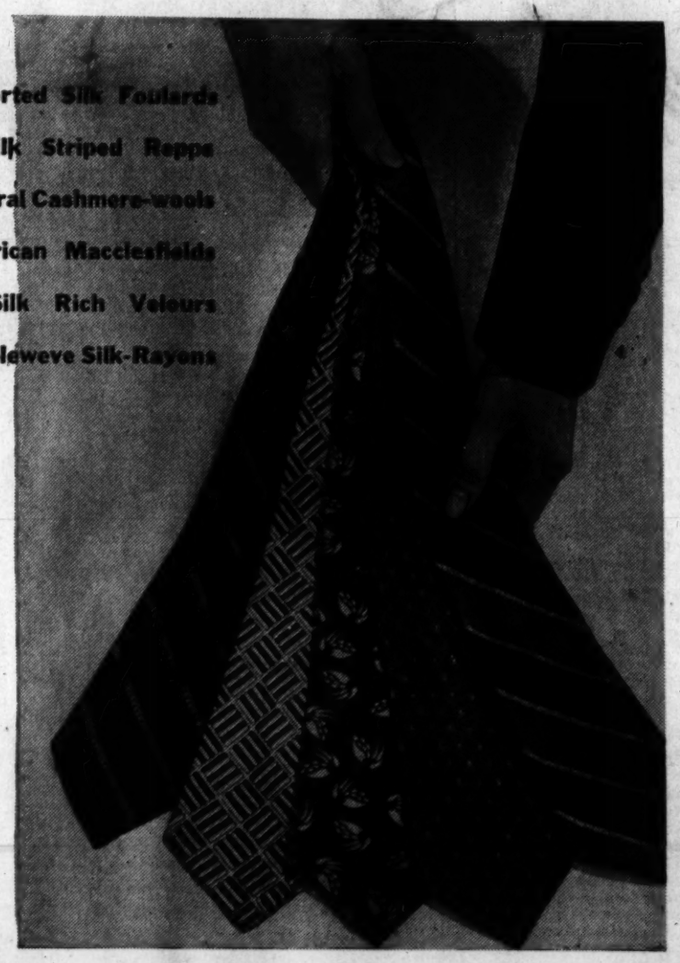

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Axis Tanks Inch Ahead In Tunisia

AFRICA, from Page 1.

night had proceeded considerably farther and was driving Rommel down the coastward slope from Nefusa Ridge.

"Close contact" with the enemy was being maintained, the British command said.

Almost continuous bombing attacks on Tripoli kept that city alight. German radio announcements that it was aflame suggested that the Axis public was being prepared for its loss to the Allies.

Rommel Hit Hard

The great issue was how much of his army Rommel was going to be able to take into Tunisia.

Over the line of his retreat in western Libya Allied fighter-bombers heavily strafed his troop and transport columns and night fighter planes took up where the day squadrons left off.

The Axis Mediterranean ship lanes, too, were under a running campaign of attrition, Cairo headquarters announcing that two more enemy supply ships had been sunk and two others badly damaged.

In all these far-ranging operations under the Allied Cairo command only three Allied planes were lost.

At the Tunisian end of the North African theater, General Eisenhower's headquarters announced a series of air attacks on Axis vehicles and infantry in the fighting areas southwest of Pont du Fahs in support of the French ground forces.

American and British bombers assaulted enemy communications and military camps.

"Our bombers," Eisenhower's report succinctly remarked, "were attack by enemy fighters and got two of them."

It was added that four Axis bombers had been destroyed on the nights of January 19-20 and 20-21 and that in all these actions only one Allied plane was lost.

Virginia to Begin Liquor Rationing

LIQUOR, from Page 1.

on the principles of the system inaugurated by North Carolina. A. B. Clarke, statistician and research director of the board, said he believed the Virginia system had certain refinements, including the split coupon, over the North Carolina plan.

Rationing was decided upon by the board after months of heavy sales and after the distillers announced a rationing plan of their own, limiting amounts to one-half the purchases made by the State last year. The distillers were ordered by the Federal Government last fall to turn their facilities to the making of industrial alcohol for war purposes.

A charge of 25 cents will be made for the coupon books.

Five Types Issued

In all there will be five types of permits issued. In addition to the ones for civilian residents, civilian transients and military registrants, the board will issue a book of only two coupons to naval transients and a card valid for 72 hours after being issued to take care of naval men on short shore leave.

To facilitate the process of registering civilians the board has divided the week according to the surname initial of the prospective applicants.

Those with surnames beginning with letters in the A group through C, inclusive, will be registered Monday; those in the D through F group on Tuesday; in the G through J group on Wednesday; the K through O group Thursday; the P through S group Friday, and the T through Z on Saturday.

Registration of civilians will be suspended after the week ending January 30, and those failing to apply during that week must wait until February 8.

Conference on Negro Discrimination in OPA

A conference to probe union charges of discrimination against Negro employes in the printing and distribution branch of the OPA will be held Monday between Deputy Administrator Edward N. Hay and representatives of the OPA branch of United Federal oWrkers of America, the latter announced yesterday.

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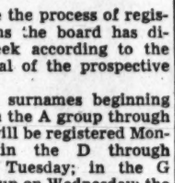
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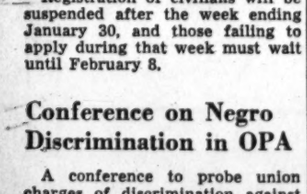

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Flynn Hearing Continues Today

FLYNN, from Page 1.

sioner of public works in the Bronx, for examination on the role he played in the "paving block scandal." Flynn testified Wednesday that he got in touch with Moran when he and Mrs. Flynn decided to improve their country home at Carmel, N. Y. Some time later, he said, he learned to his amazement that Moran had engaged city employes to do part of the job with city paving blocks.

Samuel J. Foley, Bronx district attorney, who was accused, in charges filed in the Senate against Flynn by Senator Bridges (Republican) of New Hampshire, of being a "political stooge" of Flynn who "improperly handled" grand jury investigations of the paving block episode "to the disgust of at least one" juror.

Daniel A. Daly, foreman of the grand jury, who, Bridges has declared "received a Federal appointment about two months after the Flynn whitewash."

Daly, in a telegram to Connally yesterday, said he would be "delighted to accept your committee's invitation to appear tomorrow to refute the innuendos and accusations that the yellow press have published."

Senator Connally disclosed that another witness also has been invited by the committee and has telegraphed his acceptance. He is George Coburn, the juror cited by Bridges as being dissatisfied with Foley's handling of the grand jury.

Until late yesterday, Connally said, acceptance had not been received from William B. Herlands, investigation commissioner of New York City, or Paul J. Kern, former New York civil service commissioner. Both are to be examined on the paving block incident.

W. Va. Meets D. C. Soft-Coal Shortage

FUEL, from Page 1.

expected to reach the city within a week.

The Interior Department officials said that Brig. Gen. Brice P. Disque, in New York, had been empowered to watch the shipments of anthracite coal, and any community or dealer encountering a serious lack of the fuel was advised to get in touch with him.

Adding to the difficulties of the coal and oil situation in Washington is the problem of manpower.

"We cannot pay drivers and helpers more," one dealer said, "because we cannot pass the increase on down the line to the consumer. Coal prices are frozen.

"Higher wages offered elsewhere are inducing many of our delivery men to quit, and that is one reason for the slowness of our deliveries."

In some instances dealers are making deliveries two to three weeks after receiving the orders.

Women's Rights Amendment Again Before Congress

Another milestone in the 20-year struggle for the passage of the equal rights amendment was marked yesterday when the measure was introduced for the eleventh time in the Senate.

Chances of passage of the debatable amendment, introduced by Senator Guy M. Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa, seemed better than usual due to the increased number of cosponsors. The Iowa Senator yesterday had 23 cosponsors as against only five when he introduced the measure in the last Congress.

As a cosponsor of the measure yesterday, Senator Hattie W. Caraway (Democrat) of Arkansas became the first woman member of Congress ever to have indorsed the measure, which, if passed, will give women equality with men under the law.

Studio Suspends Rita Hayworth

Hollywood, Jan. 21 (AP).—Columbia Studio today suspended Rita Hayworth, its leading feminine star, following a disagreement over her part in a new picture, "My Client, Curly," with Brian Donlevy.

Miss Hayworth described the dispute as a "minor fuss," and said "I am sure it will be ironed out before long."

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"I Even Imagined I Smelled Flesh Burning . . . !"

"A good deal of what we went through was what you might expect—hunger, thirst, heat, cold, and a slow rotting away. In some respects, the period from the second to the eighth day was the worst. A glassy calm fell upon the sea; the sun beat down fiercely all day; the rafts stood still, with the lines slack between; I even imagined I smelled flesh burning, and the sweet stink of hot rubber. 'Face, neck, hands, wrists, legs, and ankles burned, blistered, turned raw, and burned again. In time, De Angelis and Whittaker, having darker skins, developed a protecting tan, but the rest of us cooked day after day. My hands swelled and blistered; when the salt water got into the flesh, it burned and cracked and dried and burned again. Our mouths became covered with ugly running sores. Reynolds, having no covering for his legs, turned into a sodden red mass of hurt. Even the soles of his feet were burned raw."

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's own story, "PACIFIC MISSION," begins in LIFE today!

n the January 25 issue of LIFE, begins one of the most tensely moving stories of this war—or any war.

Eddie Rickenbacker made an early report to the ewspapers and delivered a radio address on the story f the 21 days he was lost in the Pacific with his seven ompanions.

Now in "Pacific Mission" the full story of the whole rip is told by Capt. Rickenbacker himself. And for LIFE readers he has set down completely his account of this trip that started as a tour of inspection and became an epic of suffering and endurance after his plane crashed in the Pacific.

Out of the deep-felt emotions of every war there have come great songs . . . great sermons . . . great sayings. The editors of LIFE sincerely hope that every American will read what Capt. Rickenbacker has written, for they believe that this tale, told with such simplicity and depth of feeling, is, to date, this war's great story.

With this story of Eddie Rickenbacker's, LIFE continues the policy of giving its readers first-hand reports by the men and women who are close to the making of present-day history . . . thus helping readers grasp the immensity and significance of the struggle.

LIFE, for example, among many other important messages, has brought to its readers Sir Stafford Cripps' answers to 20 vital questions on Russia, from which he had just returned; Jan Christiaan Smuts on British Colonial post-war planning; Wendell Willkie writing from Moscow immediately after his meeting with Josef Stalin; and Ambassador Joseph Grew's appraisal of Japan, probably the most important document on that country.

Payment for story goes to Army Air Forces Aid Society

To the Editors of Life:

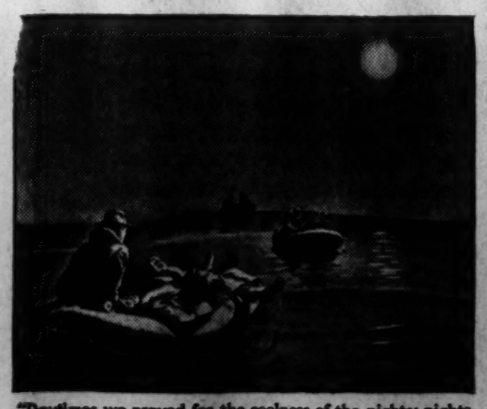
I have written the story of my Pacific Mission, partly because I feel that the story should be told—partly to help a good cause. I would like the proceeds of this story in Life to go to the Army Air Forces Aid Society, and accept your offer to contribute $25,000 to this splendid charity.

At the same time I should like to commend this cause to all readers of my story. The Army Air Forces Aid Society is a trust fund set up to help families of the U. S. Air Forces personnel after the war.

These men of the Army Air Forces know the risks they run. They have plenty to worry about in carrying out their own duties. There is one thing they should not have to worry about—the future welfare of their families. This will do more than anything else to inspire our men to deeds of even greater heroism.

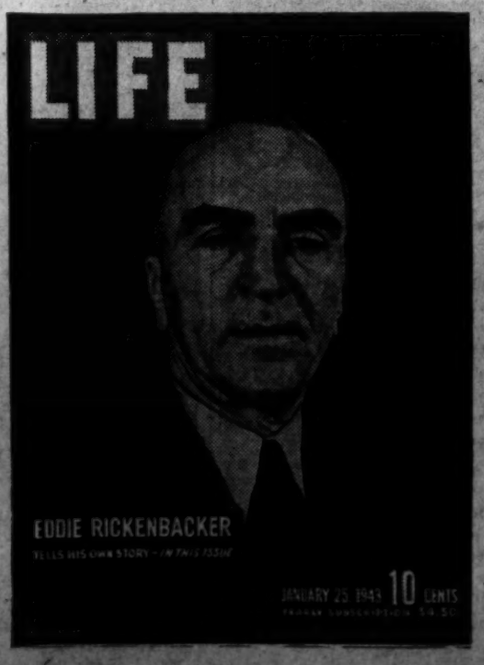
Eddie Rickenbacker

"Somebody across from me said, 'Only 50 ft. left.' And an instant later one engine cleared its throat, choked and died. 'Hold on,' I shouted. 'Here it comes.' Reynolds bent his head, but he did not take his hand off the key. The crash was a violent jumble of sounds and motions. Only once before had I ever heard such sounds: that was when I crashed at Atlanta."



"Daytimes we prayed for the coolness of the nights; nights we craved the sun. But I really came to hate the nights. Daytimes, I could see my fellow men, the play of the water, the gulls, all the signs of life. But the night brought us all close to fear. A cold dense mist always rose around us. The damp soaked our clothes and we pressed together for warmth."

"I know that if I missed this one, I'd never find another to sit on my hat . . . Slowly and surely my hand got up there; I didn't clutch, but just closed my fingers, sensing his nearness, then closing my fingers hard. I wrung his neck, defeathered him, carved up the body, divided the meat into equal shares, holding back only the intestines for bait."



Farm Machinery Increase Approved

Fuel for East

Texas-Illinois Oil Pipe Line Completed

By the Associated Press

Norris City, Ill., Jan. 21.—Laying of the world's largest oil pipe line—a 551-mile 24-inch conduit from Longview in the east Texas oil field to Norris City—was completed today as one of the biggest transportation projects of the war.

Construction crews, rushing work because of the Eastern oil shortage, finished the job in less than six months, battling mud and swollen rivers. Floodwaters of the Mississippi tore out 600 feet of pipe last month before the river crossing was made with new and heavier steel as the last link on the line.

In speeding the mammoth Texas-to-Illinois project, workmen at times reached a daily average of about 6 miles of pipe and set a record of 9.93 miles in one day.

The line cost 35 million dollars and will have a capacity of 1,600,000 barrels. It will deliver 300,000 barrels of crude oil daily to rail tank cars here for transshipment to the East. By shortening the present shuttle of tank cars, it will make possible a net increase of 120,000 barrels daily in East Coast deliveries, partly easing a difficult transportation problem.

Work on a second, 857-mile leg from Norris City to the New York-Philadelphia refining area is under way. Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes expects completion by about June.

The entire project will cost in excess of 95 million dollars.

B. E. Hull, general manager of War Emergency Pipelines, Inc., at Little Rock, Ark., said oil already was being pumped into the Texas-Illinois line and the head of the column would reach Norris City the first week in February.

Engineers said the completed line from Texas to the East would hold four million barrels of oil—as much as all the wells of the United States produce in a day.

WLB Authorizes Move After Probe By Truman Group

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

A 30 per cent increase in farm machinery production during the first three months of this year was authorized by the War Production Board late yesterday after the Senate (Truman) War Investigating Committee warned that without more machines there was danger American farmers would not meet their food production goals.

The WPB Requirements Committee alloted an additional 50,000 tons of Bessemer steel for farm machinery, boosting the total available during the first three months of this year to 187,000 tons.

Increase Urged

As against WPB's 30 per cent increase over previously assigned quotas of steel for new farm machines, the Truman committee urged, in effect, a 33 1-3 per cent increase, to be obtained by crowding 12 months of production into eight months. The requirements committee, however, left the way open for future increases by pointing out that the farm machinery for the second quarter of this year will be finally decided when all other prodution programs are reviewed next month.

The 30 per cent figure, it was explained, referred to the current production program which the Truman report scored as too limited, rather than to production of previous years. Before yesterday's order, the quota for new farm machinery was set at 23 per cent of 1940 production—yesterday's order increased it to about 30 per cent of 1940 production.

This was still far short of the original recommendation of the Agriculture Department and of WPB's farm machinery and equipment branch, but went half way toward meeting a compromise quota—38 per cent of 1940 production—which the two agencies sought to establish.

WPB Responsible

Failure to accept the 38 per cent figure, the Truman committee protested, was the responsibility of another WPB agency, the Office of Civilian Supply.

This agency, the Truman report said, succeeded in setting the new farm machinery program for this year at 23 per cent of 1940 output, and in so doing, the committee charged, "gambled dangerously and unwisely with our Nation's food supply."

These criticisms were challenged last night by WPB Chairman Nelson, who said he agreed that farm machinery output now should be increased, but that the Office of Civilian Supply should not be criticized, in effect, for failure to order the increase last year.

The OCS program drafted last June, Nelson declared, "was sound in the light of the need for offensive weapons then prevailing."

Conditions Changed

"Conditions since have changed, as they so frequently do in wartime, and the program should be and is being enlarged.

"I do not think it is fair to criticize the OCS for not having acted in June in the light of a situation which did not develop until long after the 1943 farm equipment program was formulated."

Besides urging the immediate speedup in new farm machinery production, the Truman committee recommended that in the future Food Administrator Wickard's estimates of what is necessary for food production "be given maximum consideration in allotting materials."

The committee also recommended that a "new and more adequate program for farm machinery production for the next fiscal year be developed and issued as soon as possible.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Not in session; meets at noon Monday.

Committees: Judiciary subcommittee, open, on Supreme Court nomination of Wiley Blount Rutlege; Military Affairs, executive, on War Manpower Committee, nominations; Public Lands, executive, on appointment of subcommittees; Agriculture subcommittee, open, on synthetic rubber and alcohol; Foreign Relations, open, on appointment of Edward J. Flynn to be Minister to Australia; Joint Committee on Nonessential Expenditures, executive at 10 a. m.; open at 11 a. m.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Military Affairs, executive, on educational program.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Heard Senators Bankhead, Wheeler and Thomas of Oklahoma urge limit on armed forces.

Received Wiley resolutions for creation of joint committees on Budgetary Control and Social Security.

Received proposed constitutional amendment to provide equal rights for women.

Received Capper proposed constitutitional admendment to provide a uniform marriage and divorce law.

Adjourned at 3:02.

House

Approved resolution extending investigation of Government employment policies.

Received Cox resolution to continue the Dies Committee investigation.

Received two bills to extend to Merchant Marine the benefits accorded armed services.

Received Shafer resolution for investigation of Government suit against Associated Press.

Passed resolution for continuation of investigation of Army and Navy contract awards.

Adjourned at 3:58.

Building Awards Up 28%

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week amounted to $67,930,000, an increase of 28 per cent over $53,113,000 in the preceding week but 47 per cent under last year's total of $127,640,000, Engineering News-Record reported today.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

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Reds Threaten Kharkov

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MAY ENCIRCLE ROSTOV—Two Soviet thrusts (arrows) threatened to clamp westward about Kharkov (A) yesterday, while another Red attack toward Voroshilovgrad, north of Rostov (arrow), caused some military observers to believe the Russians would attempt to encircle Rostov and drive around it (broken arrow) toward the Sea of Azov (B). Farther south other Russian drives captured Voroshilovsk (C), threatened Salsk (C) and Armivir (C)

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

planes in two months.

Russian troops already had been reported within 79 miles of Kharkov, below Kursk, after the capture of the Valuiki-Urazovo area. Another group making a deep penetration of the eastern Ukraine was operating in the Byelokurakina sector 115 miles southeast of Kharkov.

Near Voroshilovgrad

Other columns were still south of these, pushing to a point within 20 miles of the great industrial center of the Donets Basin, Voroshilovgrad.. With that point captured, the Russians presumably would then turn southward toward the Sea of Azov in the Taganrog area behind Rostov.

Soviet troops thus were about 75 miles north of the Caucasian gateway city, 60 miles to the east, and to the southeast were threatening Salsk, railway junction 100 miles away.

The communique told of wiping out hundreds of Hungarians and capturing great quantities of equipment below Voronezh. It suggested that the Russians were meeting their stiffest resistance in the Rostov area and the Caucasus where most of the German troops apparently are being thrown in to try to hold the Sea of Azov corner.

As an example of the ground gained by the Russians since their first offensive developed at Stalingrad, a line drawn straight west of the Volga River would find Russian spearheads more than 230 miles from Stalingrad.

Immediately before Stalingrad, between the Don and Volga Rivers, a heavy core of Nazi resistance remains. But the Russians said their troops killed 1400 more Germans yesterday in this area where the remnants of 22 Nazi divisions, believed to number less than 50,000 men now, are trapped. This annihilation has been going for days, ever since the Germans refused to surrender, the Russians said.

Biddle Urges 10 Changes To Aid Justice Department

Ten important legislative recommendations were listed yesterday by Attorney General Francis Biddle in transmitting to Congress a report of activities of the Department of Justice for the fiscal year which ended last June.

The recommendations were:

(1) That the compulsory licensing and condemnation of patents be authorized when necessary for the expansion of war production, and that the stopping of war production by injunctions in patent infringement suits be prohibited.

(2) That the system of condemnation proceedings be modified so as to simplify existing notice requirements, to expedite the distribution of funds to property owners, and to eliminate the commissioner system.

(3) That comprehensive legislation be enacted to make all hostile acts against the United States criminal offenses punishable in the civil courts.

(4) That the naturalization system be modified so as to meet certain classes of cases presented by the war, and be simplified in some particulars.

(5) That legislation be enacted to change the present system of imposing fixed sentences in criminal cases in the Federal courts in accordance with the recommendations of the Committee on Punishment for Crime appointed by the Judicial Conference.

(6) That a system of official salaried reporters be created in the district courts.

(7) That a system of public defenders for indigent defendants in criminal cases be created in the district courts.

(8) That a system of administrative adjustment and judicial determination of tort claims against the United States be created.

(9) That the present system of referees in bankruptcy be supplanted by a system of salaried referees.

Editors' Parley On Press in War Is Postponed

A conference of the American Society of Newspaper Editors with Government officials here, covering the role of the press in the war effort, has been postponed to February 12 and 13, W. S. Gilmore, president, announced yesterday. The discussion, which replaces the regular spring meeting, was originally scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Plans for the conference were arranged by Elmer Davis, OWI director, at a recent meeting of the War Emergency Committee of the A. S. N. E. Among those attending the session were Erwin D. Canhan, Christian Science Monitor; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; Alexander F. Jones, Washington Post; David Lawrence, United States News; Lwight Marvin, Troy Record; B. M. McKelway, Washington Star; Roy Roberts, Kansas City Star, and Basil L. Walters, Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune.

Rumanian Army Reported Lost

Ankara, Turkey, Jan. 20 (Delayed) (AP).—The Rumanians have written off as lost their entire army of more than 300,000 men in Russia, reports from the Balkans reaching Allied quarters said today.

The exact number already killed, captured or wounded was uncertain but the Russians were reported to have claimed 17 of 20 divisions have been smashed and reports here said 27,000 Rumanians were captured in the first days of the present Russian offensive.

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NEW YORK

Ickes Bans Delivery of Gas to East Coast By Rail Tank Car to Ease Fuel Oil Shortage

Delivery of gasoline to the East Coast by railroad tank cars was banned yesterday by the Petroleum Administration for War, headed by Harold Ickes, in a move to bring additional supplies of oil for home heating into the Eastern shortage area.

Gasoline may continue to come into the East by pipeline, truck, barge and "other means," PAW said. Some Eastern refineries are also engaged in the business of producing gasoline from crude oil, thus providing an additional source of supply of gasoline.

Deputy Petroleum Administrator Ralph K. Davies said that "civilians who are using their automobiles for essential driving will not be inconvenienced by the ban on shipments into the East."

Davies cautioned fuel oil consumers against excess optimism as a result of the move, pointing out that it will merely make it easier to meet the rationed demand.

Demands to Be Met

"If the public continues to cooperate by eliminating non-essential driving, it should be possible to meet necessary gasoline demands, even during the heating season."

Other developments in the "critical" East Coast petroleum supply situation include the following:

1. Davies announced that petroleum stocks in the East during the week ending January 16 were critically close to minimum working levels, but were in line with expectations. Tank car shipments averaged 818,331 barrels a day, a drop from the previous week of 4506 barrels a day.

2. Latest reports on conversion of oil burning equipment to coal reveal that 3196 East Coast industrial and commercial consumers have made the switch, saving more than 31 million barrels of oil annually. Approximately six million barrels of oil have also been saved by the conversion of 120,000 domestic burners, with additional savings of 10.5 million barrels a year indicated from domestic and commercial conversions now in progress.

Sufficient Gas

"Between deliveries of gasoline by other than tank cars and the production of ordinary motor fuel by Eastern refineries as a by-product of aviation gasoline and other war-product manufacture, there will be sufficient gasoline on the Atlantic seaboard to keep essential motor traffic going," Davies said, "provided, of course, that there is no increase in present rates of gasoline consumption.

"The ability to relieve the critical fuel oil shortage somewhat by turning gasoline tank cars over to fuel oil service is due largely to the excellent cooperation of the public in observing the ban on pleasure driving," Davies said.

3. OPA took a further step to tighten gasoline rationing controls to prevent the development of black market pools of motor fuel by ordering a reexamination of rations issued to large users of gasoline. Old-type 100-gallon bulk coupons were voided effective today, requiring all holders of the coupons to exchange them for new coupons. New coupons will be issued on restatement of minimum requirements, OPA said.

4. Ickes tightened his ban on the granting of credit by gasoline retailers by providing that retail gasoline marketers and suppliers may not "grant or accept or participate in the granting or accepting, directly or indirectly, of credit in connection with the sale of any petroleum product." Commercial vehicles, commercially used motor boats, and Federal, State and local government units were excepted from the regulation.

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The Shop That Backs Up Its Work
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CHOOSE your Sewing Machine from a selection of new WHITE and DOMESTIC machines. Desk, table and console models. All electrically operated.

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Sterling Silver . . . The Wedding Gift, Traditional

Start the bride on her Sterling Silver way . . . let your gift be the foundation of the collection she uses and treasures, always . . . its beauty of line and form unmarred by generations of usage, its shining surface growing ever more beautiful.

A. **Tea Service** in Georgian design with gadroon banding; five pieces, comprising tea pot, coffee pot, covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher and waste $235

B. **Tray** with exquisitely simple lines and decorative handles $187

C. **Three-branch Candelabra** ..... pair $55

D. **Charming Vase** $11

E. **Punch Bowl** with the austere simplicity of early colonial silver $82.50

F. **Set of Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher** $22

(10% tax included)

THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR

Say Yes—

I will use my change to buy more War Stamps—and convert my Stamp Album into a War Bond—NOW.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR; U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

Mother Tells Of Past of Girl In Flynn Case

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Jan. 21.—The mother of pretty Peggy Satterlee acknowledged today that her daughter, who charges Actor Errol Flynn with rape, at one time was living in an apartment of a veteran Canadian Royal Air Force flier.

She added that "they were not exactly engaged."

The mother, Mrs. Florence Satterlee, identified the flier as Capt. Owen Cathcart-Jones, veteran R. C. A. F. aviator and technical adviser on movie flying films.

(Peggy herself, chief complaining witness in Flynn's trial on three counts of statutory rape, testified previously that she lived with her sister, Mickey June, in the captain's apartment when he was out of town.)

Other Admissions

Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler also drew these admissions from Mrs. Satterlee:

She knew the captain had bought Peggy clothers.

She knew Peggy had given her age as 21 when she obtained a job at a Sunset Strip supper club, when actually she was 15, and had given her age as 18 when she went to work at a night club showgirl a few months later.

She insisted, however, that Peggy was born in 1926 and would not be 17 until February 7.

Mrs. Satterlee was followed to the stand by her other daughter, Mickey June, 18, divorced from Eddie Norris, actor who formerly was married to Ann Sheridan.

She, too, told how Peggy seemed overwrought when she returned from the yacht trip. Her direct examination was brief, but on cross-examination Giesler asked her whether she knew Cathcart-Jones. When she said she had known him "a year, off and on," the attorney asked:

Captain a Visitor

"While your parents were away, was Mr. Cathcart-Jones visitor at your home?" "Yes," she answered, "once or twice a week."

Subsequent testimony brought out that the captain had, on a few occasions, loaned the girls money and that he bought Peggy a dress, some slacks and shoes.

She also acknowledged that Peggy generally gave her age as 18, sometimes 21, but never—to her knowledge—as 15.

Another attempt by Giesler to learn whether Mrs. Satterlee had bought Peggy a new wardrobe in Santa Barbara—two days after the yacht trip—was met with State objections. A similar question to Peggy was objected to, successfully.

Peggy herself also took the stand for the third day.

She put a date—July or August of last year—on an operation which she said was performed, and which the State stipulated was an illegal one. The time was nearly a year after she says Flynn twice seduced her aboard his yacht. But a prosecution effort to establish the elapsed time between the two events brought quick objection from Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler. Judge Leslie E. Still upheld him.

Peggy's mother, whose daughter closely resembles her, was next on the stand. She testified that Peggy returned from the yacht trip red-faced and swollen-eyed, nervous, upset and worried.

"I could tell she had been crying," Mrs. Satterlee observed.

She went on to describe how, after a tearful night, she and her daughter went to the police and the district attorney the next day, how Peggy was sent to a physician for an examination, how she made a statement in a building Mrs. Satterlee couldn't remember and how finally they went home, with instructions to return the following day.

(Peggy testified earlier that instead of returning, they left the next day for Santa Barbara and, later, Eugene, Oreg.)

The biggest crowd of the trial jammed the eighth-floor corridor outside the courtroom today. The line started forming at 5:30 a. m., four hours before court opened, with hundreds hopeful of obtaining one of the approximately 75 available seats.

The day's final witness was Dr. Etta Gray, examining physician at Juvenile Hall for the last six years, who examined Peggy the day after the cruise.

She described in technical terms certain conditions she said she found, and gave her opinion as an expert that they were caused by sexual relations.

On cross-examination, she admitted there was a possibility the injuries arose from other causes.

Surprise Flynn Witness

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TELLS OF TRIP WITH PEGGY—Mrs. Robert Durham, formerly Virginia Morgan, was called by the State in the Errol Flynn trial Wednesday to describe a trip she made to Arrowhead Lake in 1941 with Peggy LaRue Satterlee and Capt. Catheart Jones, during which she said she and Miss Satterlee spent the night together. Mrs. Durham, the bride of an Army Air Forces bombardier with whom she appeared at court, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays Morgan and a cousin of Gloria Vanderbilt DiCicco

North Bay, Ontario Marks 64 Below Zero

North Bay, Ontario, Jan. 21 (AP). It was 64 below zero today at Hornepayne, above Lake Superior in northern Ontario, the lowest of several readings far below zero in a cold wave sweeping this area.

Engagement Off Again

St. Louis, Jan. 21 (INS).—Wee Bonnie Baker and Bandleader Orrin Tucker have struck their last wrong chord, the petite vocalist announced tonight. Bonnie said their engagement is off again, this time permanently.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
Decorate living room and bedroom walls with TEXOLITE. Beautiful, economical. 922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

WE BUY—
• FUR COATS
• MEN'S CLOTHING
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ESTABLISHED 1911
TENDLER'S
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FREE PARKING

Ellis Jeffreys, Noted British Actress, Dies

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—Ellis Jeffreys, 74, British actress whose career included many appearances in the United States, died today at her home in Surrey.

Her first American tour was in 1895 in "The Notorious Mrs. Ebbsmith" and this was followed by other American visits. In 1930 she began a career in motion pictures.

Gas Ban to Last Through Heating Season; OPA Clarifies Permissible Driving Rules

Declaring the present ban on non-essential use of cars in the Eastern States will be continued at least through the current heating season, the Office of Price Administration yesterday clarified its restrictions on driving to meetings, and added an amendment to the regulations which also bans pleasure use of gas-powered boats.

In the absence of adequate alternative means of transportation, the OPA said, car owners may drive to meetings directly related to their jobs, but only if attendance is essential to, or part of their occupation or profession; to religious services, and to meetings conducted to train personnel for emergencies and make other preparations for emergencies involving a threat to life, health or property.

The OPA added that driving to weddings, christenings and baptisms as well as to regular church services also is permitted in the absence of other transportation facilities. Other types of meetings, even though they promote social welfare, or civic good, cannot be included as essential trips.

OPA to Check Cases

Meanwhile, the legal department of the District OPA has been instructed to investigate cases of alleged pleasure drivers before turning them over to ration boards. Whitney Leary, director, stated yesterday. The total of alleged violators continued to rise, with 47 new cases reported by local inspectors.

Ration boards, charged with determining guilt and penalizing violators, have protested that many cases of obvious non-violators have been turned over to them.

Board 50, Southwest Library, Seventh and I Streets Southwest, reported the dismissal yesterday of a case postponed from Wednesday in which it was found Viola Garrett of 340 McLean Avenue Southwest had committed no violation.

Thomas P. Brown, board chairman, said that the Traffic Department had made a mistake and given Miss Garrett someone else's license plates. She stated that she had not used her car January 11 and that her plates did not correspond to the number on the inspector's report. The board on Wednesday asked her to bring her car around so that they might look at the tags.

"Both her time and our time was wasted," Brown said. "If OPA inspectors were required to contact the drivers of the cars they list before passing them on to the boards a great deal of time could be saved."

Leary's Comment

He stated that a protest was being passed on to the officials urging certification of cases before they reach the boards.

Leary, when informed by The Post of the complaints from the boards, said:

"Every precaution is going to be taken and the enforcement department will make a check before turning names over to the boards. Every effort will be made to avoid turning over cases where no violation exists. The legal department of OPA was instructed yesterday to follow that procedure."

The total of alleged violators reached 659 yesterday, the District OPA stated, 55 reported by District Police and 35 by Park Police in addition to 569 by OPA inspectors.

Hearings will be held today at Board 12, 458 Indiana Avenue Northwest, from 5 to 7:30 p. m.; Board 20, Jackson School, R Street between Thirtieth and Thirty-first Streets Northwest, at 7 p. m.; Board 40, Southeast Library, Seventh and D Streets Southeast, from 4 to 7 p. m., and Board 61, Deanwood School, Whittingham and Lane Place Northeast, at 8 p. m.

Internment Camp Wrecked by Fire

Omaha, Jan. 21 (AP).—Fire which destroyed 25 barracks buildings today at an internment camp adjoining the Camp Carson (Colo.) Army Training Camp caused damage estimated by Army engineers at one million dollars, the Seventh Service Command announced this afternoon. The buildings were unoccupied and no one was injured.

Engineers reported to the service command that one of the buildings which had a fire guard in it was blown by high winds against a second structure, starting a blaze that spread throughout the camp.

Relief for Miseries of
HEAD COLDS
Put 2-purpose Va-tro-nol up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, and (3) helps clear cold-clogged nasal passages. Follow complete directions in folder.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Rep. Bennett Sworn In; Youngest Legislator

Marion T. Bennett, 28 years old, became the youngest member of Congress yesterday as Speaker Rayburn swore him in as Representative from Missouri's Sixth District.

Bennett, a Republican, succeeds his father, Phil A. Bennett, who died December 7. He was chosen in a special election.

EYEGLASSES
they keep the Wrinkles and Crow's Feet away!
No "squinting" or frowning with Kann's GLASSES! That's because MODERN GLASSES REMOVE THE EYE-STRAIN.
Glasses from Kann's are ALWAYS Accurate and ALWAYS Low-in-Price.
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT OR OUR OPTICAL BUDGET PLAN OF CONVENIENT PAYMENTS.
Optical Department, Street Floor
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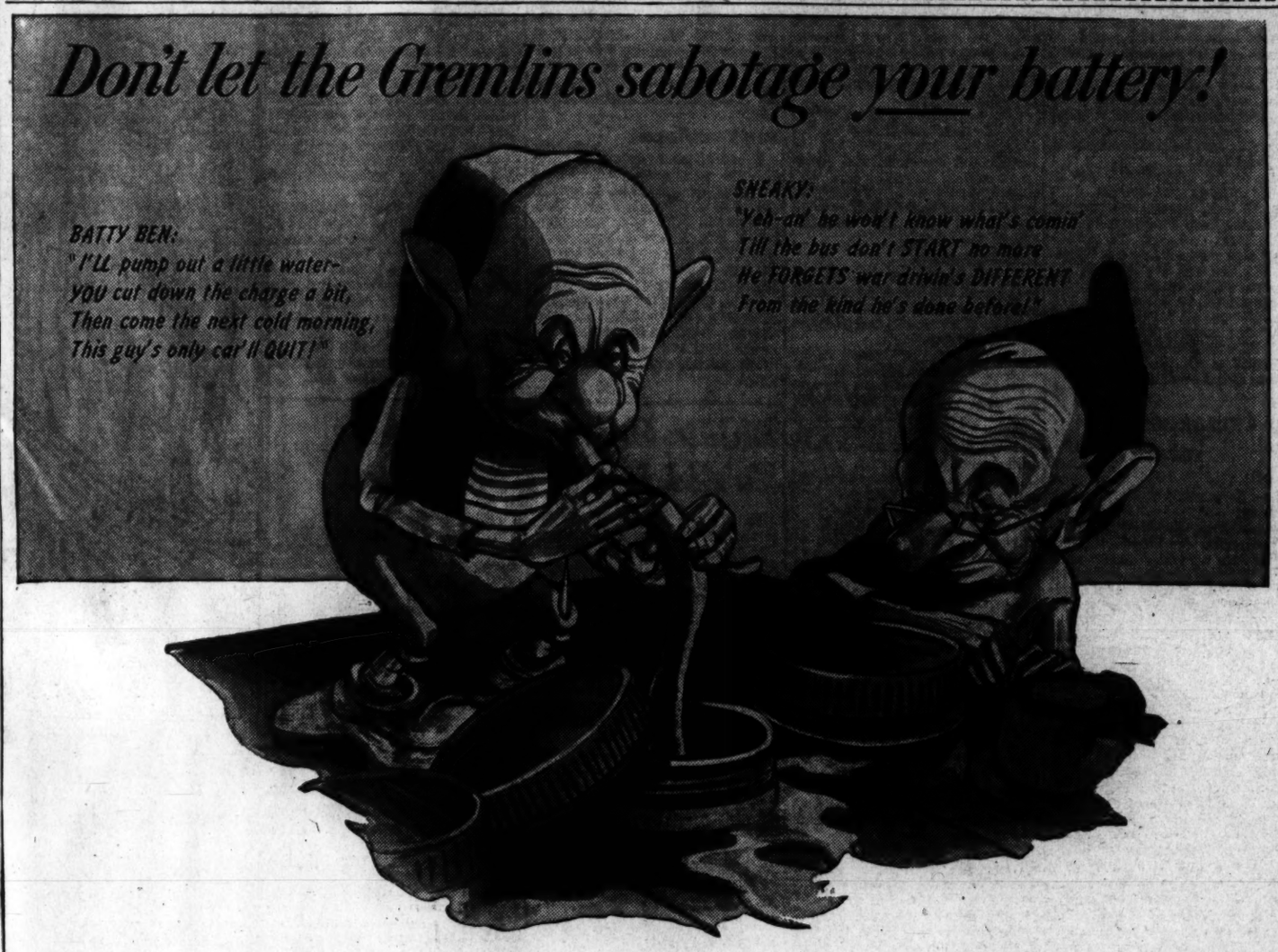
Dr. Wm. DeShazo Dr. Francis Griffith


Don't let the Gremlins sabotage your battery!
BATTY BEN:
"I'LL pump out a little water—
YOU cut down the charge a bit,
Then come the next cold morning,
This guy's only car'll QUIT!"
SNEAKY:
"Yeh-an' he won't know what's comin'
Till the bus don't START no more
He FORGETS war drivin's DIFFERENT
From the kind he's done before!"

Here's all it takes to keep your battery safe!

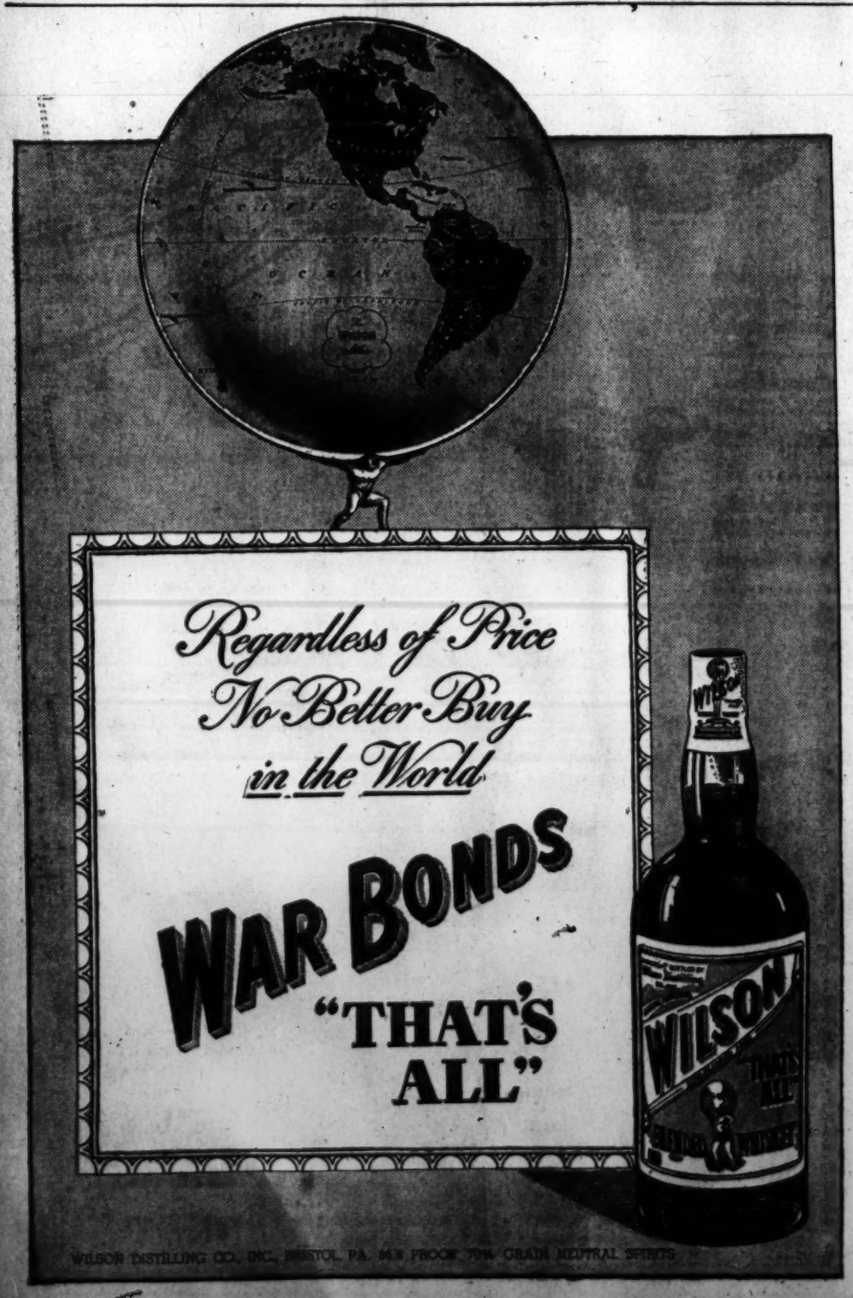
IT is your wartime duty to take special care of your battery. With driving curtailed, the automatic recharge can't do its usual job. More batteries are going to quit than ever before. But this need not happen to you. Here is a list of the things to do to help keep your car alive! . . .

1. At night, start engine with your lights off. At all times, hold clutch pedal *down* when you press starter.
2. Don't leave radio or unnecessary lights on when engine is stopped.
3. Have the water level inspected and battery tested regularly. If your battery is too far gone to take a recharge, replace it with a new Atlas battery while new ones are still available.
4. Be sure you have easy-flowing Esso *winter* lubricants in crankcase and transmission.
5. Have your Esso Dealer check the charging rate of your generator. Probably it can be stepped up for winter driving.
6. Keep battery terminals and connections clean and free of corrosion.
7. Clean, properly adjusted ignition points and spark plugs make a big difference.
8. Watch for weak-battery signals! If engine turns too slowly when you press starter . . . if lights go dim . . . your battery needs immediate attention.

IMPORTANT: A weak battery is not only a nuisance, but also wastes gasoline. To guard against inconvenience and also to stretch your gas rations, put the care of your battery into the hands of your Esso Dealer right now!

ESSO DEALER
Battery Care Saves Wear... and Gasoline!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY



U. S., British Planes Raid North France

The Typhoon

British Send New Fighter Into Action

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 21.—Five of 14 German planes shot down yesterday in the defense of London were destroyed by new British high-speed fighters named "Typhoons," the Air Ministry announced today.

No Typhoons were lost in yesterday's battles.

The Hawker Typhoon is a product of the same firm which designed the Hurricane. It is powered by a Napier Sabre engine.

They now have been victorious over Germany's best planes, including the Focke-Wulf 190, Messerschmitt 109, Messerschmidt 210, Junkers 210 and Dornier 217.

The Typhoon is better armored and has longer rang. than the Spitfire or the Hurricane.

Its exact top speed is secret but is known to be more than 400 miles an hour. It is described as the fastest fighter ever produced in Britain.

The Typhoon's 24-cylinder engine develops 2400 horsepower and the ship is armed with cannon and machir guns.

The first mention of the Typhoon in production was in April, 1941.

Its designer is Sidney Camm, who also designed the Hurricane.

Experts who watched it in action said it "climbs like a rocket, going almost straight up with a full war load.

U. S. Bombers Attack Burma Base of Japs

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Jan. 21.—United States heavy bombers made a punishing attack Tuesday on railway installations at Thazi, a rail junction in central Burma 80 miles south of Mandalay, an American Army communique announced today.

This was part of a series of daily assaults in which the American and British air forces based in India are pounding Japanese bases throughout Burma, apparently in support of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's campaign in southern Burma where he is reported to be 25 miles from Akyab.

The communique described Thazi as a point of rail communication between Rangoon and Mandalay and reported many hits on the railway junction and among storage sheds. All the American planes returned safely.

R. A. F. bombers, continuing their round-the-clock assaults, blasted the airdrome at Toungoo last night and again attacked oft-bombed Akyab Island, a British communique announced.

These raids followed daylight attacks on scattered targets, including a train in the Magwe area and an airdrome at Schwebo, the announcement said. The preceding night Wellington bombers were reported to have bombed Heho airdrome and the railway junction at Myingyan. All these operations were carried out without the loss of a single aircraft.

73 Men Inducted Jan. 16 to Join Army Tomorrow

Seventy-three Washington men, inducted January 16, will report for active Army duty tomorrow. Halford B. Odom, whose name had been omitted from a previous list, will report today. Those whose service begins tomorrow are:

Myer A. Filderman, Charles B. Goldstein, Eugene B. Smith, Paul R. Cochran, Joseph F. Schram, James D. Sullivan, Edward T. Simms, William W. McCabe, Maurice F. White, Harry Eisenstadt, Martin J. McGowan, George Landman, Eugene Fox, Isadore F. Klein, James M. Damakes, Seymour J. Friedman, Samuel J. Katz, Norman Slavitt, Edward L. Mawson, James W. Santella, Marvin P. Sadur, Peter C. Turner, Otis M. Sabatini, jr., Archangelo C. DeFilippo, Donald Doran, Richard H. Wells, Austin T. Grimes, John E. Sharp.

George Ernst, Edward A. Corday, Howard A. Pickering, jr., Malcolm R. Smith, Otis E. Johnson, Andrew L. Rudisill, Disney D. Salina, Herschel S. Goldstock, Bernard J. Fegan, Charles A. Sullivan, Bernard Libby, Allen E. Fulford, Jacob Brodsky, Carlton E. Whitney.

Edward J. O'Connor, jr., William E. Wright, jr., Donald Froch, William O'Boyle, John C. Lyddane, William T. Collins, Samuel D. Kramer, John S. Anastasi, John W. Kinnaham, John Basiliko, Thomas J. Lafferty, Corkey A. Sweeney, Donald M. Black.

Thomas N. Pearson, Thomas Swan, Stirling Huntley, Paul N. White, Benjamin F. Pace, William P. O'Dea, Ruben F. Manriques, William Levine, Maurice Pisohgaus, George C. Simpich, Paul E. Schmidt, John E. Moores, Herbert V. Taylor, Paul L. O'Bannon, Melvin B. Thomas, John H. Pierce, Morris H. Manchester, Pierre H. Davis.

Airfields, Bases Bombed, Strafed In Sweeping Attack

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 21.—Swarms of R. A. F. fighters and bombers, including two squadrons of the United States Army Air Forces, swept northern France and the Lowlands today without loss in raids on Caen, Cherbourg, Flushing and an airdrome near Le Havre. Three German planes were destroyed.

Several German planes crossed the southeast coast of England tonight and were met by heavy ground fire. There were no immediate reports of bombings.

The United States planes were part of an escort for Ventura medium bombers and Bostons which bombed the German airfields at Caen and the Tricqueville Airport near Le Havre, the air ministry said.

Other Bostons battered the docks at Cherbourg and at Flushing in Holland. Le Havre and Cherbourg are major French Channel ports and Caen lies inland about midway between them.

Many squadrons of Spitfires also carried out offensive sweeps over northern France.

Canadian, New Zealand, Polish, Czech, Norwegian and Fighting French pilots participated with the Americans and British fliers in the raids.

Girl Found Alive In School After 24 Hours

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—A rescue worker this afternoon climbed to the top floor of the shaky remains of the London school smashed in yesterday's noontime German bombing raid. There he found three children about 5 years old. Two were dead. The third, a girl with an injured arm, was sitting on the floor more than 24 hours after the bombing.

"It's all right; I can walk," she said and, scrambling down to the ground, ran straight into a waiting crowd and found her mother.

Rescue squads worked all day and into the second night to locate nine missing children in the wreckage where 44 persons were killed yesterday by a German bomb.

There was little hope that the missing would be found alive although 10-year-old Joan Cinamon was rescued after 10 hours of search.

Partly buried in debris she was crying, "I want my mummy."

Rescuers praised the heroism of 12-year-old Molly Kinnerman, rescued with three others after being trapped for hours.

"One of the bravest I know," said her rescuer. "She was pinned down by timber, and both her legs were broken, but she didn't whimper a bit."

Now and then the workmen stopped to see if there were any cries from the tumbled masonry. There was only the breeze rustling scattered notebooks.

Paper Shortage To Cut Magazines

Washington Bureau Chicago Sun

The Nation's paper shortage, brought about by inadequate labor and transportation, threatened yesterday virtually to strip newsstands of their normal supplies of magazines.

Reports reaching officials here in charge of paper restrictions indicate that most major magazines this year will cut their newsstand circulation drastically in order to supply regular subscribers, and in spite of this curtailment will be forced to reduce the size of their publications.

Fairfax County

BOTTLED IN BOND STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN "THE ARISTOCRAT OF THEM ALL" STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 4 YEARS OLD 90 PROOF

Distilled and Bottled by A. SMITH BOWMAN DISTILLERY SUNSET HILLS, FAIRFAX COUNTY, VIRGINIA

CONSTIPATED? TRY THIS GENTLER WAY

Many medicinal purges work on you—by prodding the intestines into action or drawing water into them from other parts of the body.

But KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN—a crisp, delicious breakfast cereal—works mainly on the *contents* of your colon. If you have normal intestines and your constipation is due to lack of "bulk" in your diet, you'll find ALL-BRAN a much gentler way to treat it.

Eat KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drink plenty of water—and you'll find wonderful relief. For this way, ALL-BRAN gets at the cause of constipation due to lack of "bulk" and *corrects* it. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek and sold by your grocer. Try it!

EAR DRUM WAX DESTRUCTION

WAS DEAF—ened

NOW HEARS CLOCK TICK

A. M. Beechenon, Newark, N. J., writes: "Before using Orotone Ear Drops, I was so deafened that I could not hear the clock tick. After using Orotone, I can now hear the clock tick with both ears." Thousands now hard-of-hearing would hear clearly and distinctly again and also get relief from buzzing, ringing head noises, clogged up feeling in ears, if impacted wax that blocks ear canals and presses on sensitive eardrum was removed. Try Orotone Ear Drops as directed. They are safe and contain an ingredient especially recommended for this purpose. Price $1.00.

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619 12th bet. F & G or 3040 16th St. N.W.

Put a Ring 'Round Freshness!

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"Down Produce Lane"

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities!

FLORIDA GARDEN-CRISP BOSTON VARIETY LETTUCE head 6c

U. S. No. 1 Fancy Florida POTATOES 4 lbs. 23c

"SUNKIST" SLICING NAVEL ORANGES doz. 29c

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT each 5c

FANCY LARGE BAKING APPLES FALL PIPPIN 6 lbs. 23c

PORTO RICAN RED SWEET POTATOES lb. 5c

FLORIDA TOMATOES 4 or 5 to carton ctn. 25c

FLORIDA TENDER GREEN STRINGLESS BEANS 2 lbs. 25c

Aunt Nellie's Halves PEACHES No. 2½ can 22c

McCORMICK Plain or Horseradish MUSTARD 8-oz. jar 8c

SPENCER FARMS Black Raspberry JAM 2-lb. jar 49c

America's Favorite BLEACH CLOROX qt. bot. 19c

SAUERKRAUT GOLDSMITH quart jar 16c
LIMA BEANS GARDEN FLAVOR No. 2 can 12c
SWEET PEAS NAPOLI No. 2 can 16c
MORTON'S SALT PLAIN OR IODIZED reg. pkg. 7c

BABY FOODS GERBER'S Strained or Chopped 3 reg. cans 19c

SWEET PICKLES AUNT NELLIES 16 oz. ice box jar 23c
DILL STRIPS AUNT NELLIES 16 oz. ice box jar 23c
BURR GHERKINS AUNT NELLIES 16 oz. jar 35c
COCKTAIL SAUCE SNIDER'S 11 oz. bot. 21c
ARGO GLOSS STARCH lb. box 7c
APPLE BUTTER AUNT NELLIES 22 oz. jar 14c
TOMATO JUICE TRADE WINDS No. 2 can 11c
PLUM JAM SPENCER FARMS 2 lb. jar 40c
BING CHERRIES KRASDALE DARK SWEET No. 2 can 22c

Giant COFFEE DRIP or REGULAR lb. pkg. 27c Use War Ration Stamp No. 28

SOUP MIX BETTY CROCKER VEGETABLE 3 reg. pkgs. 25c
NOODLE SOUP MRS. GRASS 3 reg. pkgs. 25c
BUCKWHEAT AUNT NELLIES 2 20 oz. pkgs. 17c
WHEAT CEREAL RALSTON reg. pkg. 20c

STRICTLY-FRESH EGGS

Yesterday! Today! Tomorrow! Still NO STORAGE EGGS

Are Ever Sold in a Giant Store!

53c DOZ. CTN.

GIANT SEA FOOD

Fresh-Caught FLOUNDERS.. lb. 23c
Fresh-Caught POLLOCK Steak Fish lb. 25c
Fresh-Caught Spanish MACKEREL... lb. 27c

SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 29c

KARO Blue Label SYRUP 5-lb. can 37c

Aunt Nellie's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20-oz. pkgs. 15c

Libby's HOME-STYLE PICKLES 2 15-oz. jars 29c

SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-lb. jar 68c

Chestnut Farms "SEALTEST" MILK quart cream-top bottle 14c

CREAM-CREST Grade "A" Pasteurized MILK 2 qt. cans 23c

HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD TRIPLE VALUE—5-lb. bag makes 15 lbs. Meat-abundant, vitamin-rich dog food with moisture added. 5-lb. bag 39c

HUDSON Ultra-Soft TISSUE 1,000 sheet roll 5c

RINSO sm. box 9c giant box 62c lge. box 22c

• GIANT QUALITY MEATS •

MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 33c

PLATE BOILING BEEF lb. 15c

LEAN GROUND CHUCK BEEF lb. 31c

Philadelphia Style Bulk SCRAPPLE 2 lbs. 25c

100% Pure Pork Meat SAUSAGE lb. 35c

The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

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Six months. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

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Friday, January 22, 1943

Sweden's Stand

Will Sweden fight if her territory is invaded? The question has long been asked, but with particular pertinence now that Sweden may be in the path of fresh moves by both Nazi Germany and the United Nations. Premier Per Albin Hansson has just made it clear that, if attacked, Sweden will fight "to the bitter end." We prefer to think that the warning was directed at Germany. Clearly the Nazis, in view of the Russian success in the Leningrad area, may be tempted to use Sweden as a military corridor to northern Norway or Finland or both.

Recapture of Schlusselberg, the fortress near Leningrad, by the Red army means that direct land communication between Finland and her German ally has been broken. Supplies from the Reich to the Lake Ladoga front must now employ the roundabout route via the Gulf of Finland and then overland. This development does not in itself, of course, create any necessity for the use of Sweden as a German base. But should Finland drop out of the war, a possibility that now begins to loom on the horizon, the sequel might well be an Allied invasion of northern Norway. The shortest and easiest route to that area from Germany is overland across Sweden. Now, obviously, the Nazis would prefer not to have to come to grips with the small but well-trained Swedish army which the government of that country is now expanding and strengthening. Nor would it suit their interests to bring the Swedish fleet into action against them. Their aim would be to obtain permission from Sweden for the right of passage of Nazi troops through that country.

Premier Hansson implies that such a demand will be rejected even if, as a consequence, the country is attacked. And in that event Sweden will resist "to the bitter end." This stiffening attitude toward the Third Reich by one of the few remaining European neutrals is an interesting indication of the way the winds are now blowing in the Old World. The myth of German invincibility, of the overwhelming might of the Nazis, has been shattered, probably for all time, on the frozen plains of Russia. And the little independent nations that for so long have lived in mortal terror of the Nazi regime are again able to lift their heads.

Flynn Hearing

Assistant Secretary of State G. Howland Shaw was in some respects the most important witness at the first hearing on Edward J. Flynn's nomination as Minister to Australia. To be sure, Mr. Shaw didn't get any headlines. Those went largely to Mr. Flynn himself. But the nominee painted his career in such uniform tones of lily white that if he should read over the testimony six months hence he might not even recognize himself. Mr. Flynn's self-eulogy was matched on the other side by an overflow of denunciation from Sidney Baron—an overflow that even Senator Connally's heckling failed to stop. Mr. Shaw seemed to be the only impartial witness, and strangely enough it was not what he said but what he didn't say that made his testimony impressive.

The Assistant Secretary began his prepared statement with what was, in diplomatic language, the State Department's apology for the appointment. "The President, of course, gives his personal attention to nominations for the Diplomatic Service, such as the one now pending," he said. "This is a presidential appointment." In other words, the Department of State washes its hands of the affair. Nor was this impression changed when Mr. Shaw later declared, with complete detachment, that "it is believed" that Mr. Flynn's qualities and experience "should equip" him to discharge the duties of a Minister efficiently. In response to questions, Mr. Shaw made it plain that he was under instructions to say no more. The effect of his testimony was to tell the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "The State Department is just as disturbed over this appointment as you are, but we have got to be good soldiers and make an appearance of going along."

Too little thought has been given to the unhappy plight of that department when appointments of this sort are made. It is the Secretary of State to whom Mr. Flynn will report if his nomination is confirmed. Yet it appears that the President rode roughshod over the wishes of Mr. Hull in making this appointment. He is paying a political debt to Mr. Flynn, and leaving the Department of State to make the most of it. Probably enough has been said as to the effects of this practice on our relations with our fighting allies. We hope that the Senate committee will also consider the demoralizing effects upon the whole Department of State of using the Diplomatic Service as a dumping ground for discredited politicians who have become a liability in party posts.

Trifling With Health

More than six months after Congress appropriated funds for emergency health measures in Washington those funds are still bottled up by Federal officials. Not one cent has been released to the District Health Department, in spite of its diligent efforts to obtain the funds and extend its work as a safeguard against wartime epidemics in this headquarters of the United Nations. Strangely enough, the United States Public Health Service seems to be chiefly responsible for the delay.

Current reports are to the effect that release of these Lanham Act funds has been definitely blocked. If these reports are true, the fault does not lie with the Federal Works Agency. The regional office of FWA to which these projects were submitted has cleared them with its approval. But clearance has not been obtained from the Public Health Service, and local officials have begun to despair of obtaining such approval. Here, indeed, is an alarming state of affairs. The chief health agency of the United States has taken the responsibility of holding up funds that are essential to the maintenance of public health safeguards in the Nation's Capital.

The law does not require the approval of the Public Health Service before these funds may be spent. But the FWA is bound by an agreement it entered into in connection with administration of the Lanham Act to obtain the approval of the USPHS before going ahead with projects in public health. It does not appear that anyone has been able to obtain a satisfactory explanation as to why that approval is withheld in the case of the District projects.

The urgency of this health service is apparent from the nature of the projects for which funds have been requested. They include rodent control to prevent the spread of plagues; the rental and operation of three additional health centers to fight syphilis and other diseases that are running riot here, and continuation of the housekeeping aides service, which relieves the strain on our overcrowded hospitals. Other parts of the program involve medical inspections in the schools, improved public health nursing, and the inauguration of mental hygiene service. The entire program calls for more than $400,000 a year.

The necessity of expanding safeguards to public health here, as clearly recognized by the FWA, is a direct outgrowth of the war which has brought several hundred thousand additional residents to Washington. Congress appropriated funds for the specific purpose of assisting local communities overwhelmed by wartime migration to maintain adequate protection of their residents. But that purpose is being flagrantly thwarted in the Capital. And no better explanation can be found than a row over the administration of these funds. Trifling with the public health in wartime is a terrible responsibility for any agency of government to take upon its shoulders.

They've Made Good

The use of women in the auxiliary armed forces seems to be paying dividends. Most recent result is the announcement before the House Naval Affairs Committee that approximately 4500 naval officers and 31,000 enlisted men will be replaced by WAVES before the year is out. Thus the men will be freed for active combat duty. Thus have our women warriors justified themselves. It scarcely seems possible now that less than a year ago certain members of Congress and a few fusty citizens were aroused about this latest "invasion of the American home." The few legislators opposing the proposal to enlist women in the auxiliary armed forces called it "silly and ridiculous," "a reflection on the country's manhood," "a shocking and unusual procedure," and a declared it "cast a shadow on the sanctity of the home." Its opponents among the citizenry argued chiefly that woman's place to fight the war was in the home.

During another war period in this country an even more startling innovation was made when women were employed as "female clerks" in the Government to help meet the clerical strain of the Civil War. It was then that the doors of the business world were opened to them. But not without a storm of criticism. Again the home was regarded as doomed. Moreover, it was generally feared such employment would not be "elevating" to the character of the women themselves. Periodicals of the time advised women to take such employment only if it were a choice between that and the poorhouse. The women's capacity for such work also was questioned—and continued to be questioned even as late as 1911, when a president of the Civil Service Commission was credited with opposing the employment of women as stenographers because blondes were "too frivolous" and brunettes "too chatty." Thus do the attitudes of the past and the present toward feminine change parallel.

Perhaps the use of women in the auxiliary armed forces is not likely to inaugurate social changes comparable to those that followed women's entry into Government service. The women are enlisted only for the duration, and are serving for patriotism rather than for bread and butter or personal ambition. But who knows but that in a postwar world, where everything certainly will not be sweetness and light for a good many years, women may find themselves sharing permanently man's martial responsibilities?

Mr. Hull's Case

Secretary Hull has provided more heat than light in his two press conference discussions on North Africa. He wants our democracy-at-war to take the State Department's policy on trust. Such an argument is no argument to a responsible democracy. The American people are entitled to accountings as well as the self-justification which is all that has come out of the State Department since the North African intervention started. They have had none from the State Department. Accordingly, only by a relaxation in the censorship in North Africa can the correspondents on the spot be enabled to give the people an opportunity of appraising the department's assertions. If Mr. Murphy's critics have misjudged him, it may largely be blamed on the lack of official frankness concerning the nature and extent of his arrangements with French politicians and generals.

The misgivings about the Frenchmen with whom Mr. Murphy has chosen to deal in North Africa do not arise from their supposed positions to the "right" or "left" or even out of the question of "royalism" or "republicanism." The ordinary American understands little and probably cares less about the various gradations of French political parties. What he is mainly interested in knowing about any French politician or military leader is his record concerning the conquerors of France and the would-be conquerors of the United States. In the lack of those "details" to which Mr. Hull refers, an American may be forgiven for a certain suspicion of French leaders who, when it appeared the Axis would win, were willing to serve the Axis cause but, now that the tide of war has turned in our favor, seem willing, for a consideration, to serve ours. He may be forgiven for asking himself what course these new allies might take if fortune should again turn against us.

The same American knows very little about the opinions of General de Gaulle on questions of French domestic policy, though he may remember that some present apologists for our present North African policy were once fond of describing General de Gaulle as monarchist and reactionary. But he also knows that the position of General de Gaulle and his followers in the present conflict has been crystal clear from the very beginning, that they carried on the fight throughout the dark months of 1940 and 1941, that they have been the means of keeping a substantial portion of the French Empire at war with Germany and Japan, and that for all these reasons they were proscribed by that very government with many of whose former leaders we now appear to be dealing.

And when an American hears, furthermore, that our French policy has served to bewilder the British, to throw the Fighting French in London into consternation, and to spread doubt everywhere as to our ultimate purposes in this war, he may, in his simplicity and ignorance, be forgiven for doubting such a policy to be the acme of enlightened statesmanship. This doubt is by no means removed by the arrival in North Africa, under Mr. Murphy's aegis, of such a man as M. Marcel Peyrouton, a man perhaps more distrusted by the Fighting French leaders than either Darlan or Nogues, and whose only recommendation seems to be an enmity toward Pierre Laval. This seemingly gratuitous affront to the Fighting French comes, by a singular irony, at a time when Fighting French General Leclerc has completed one of the most brilliant exploits of the war—the forced march with his armies from the jungles of Lake Chad across thousands of miles of desert to make a junction with the armies of General Montgomery and General Giraud outside Tripoli for the purpose of joining them in the impending battle.

SONG AFTER SUMMER

Who shall care if the pools
Are cold, and the shaven grass
Has all the miracle and wound
Of a lovely thing that was?

Who shall care if the glittering
Garment of birds has gone,
Lifted off like a scarf in the wind
Blown southward after the sun?

For the field that lies so lonely
And the faded sleep of the wood
Are linked by beauty's footsteps
Dropping translucent blood.

Purer than when his tanned feet
Were plushed in the warm white wheels
Of daisies, or crushed the blueberries
And passed with purple heels.

Purer these solitary tracks
Dwindling over the hill
Where the quiet-coloured bushes wait
And the leafless groves are still.

ELIZABETH BOHM.

Chaotic Labor Picture

By Mark Sullivan

People's Interest Lost

THE PRESENT phase of the coal strike seems, at this writing, to move toward ending. But it is clearly understood, indeed formally announced, that a more formidable controversy will arise next April, when the existing contract between the miners' union and the coal operators comes to an end.

This whole coal controversy, and the labor situation altogether, is tangled and embroiled with several conditions. It is embroiled with politics, in the ordinary sense—and also with the internal politics of labor organization. It is embroiled with the personal relations between President Roosevelt and Mr. John L. Lewis.

In the present phase of the coal strike, President Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis happened to be on the same side. Both wanted the miners to go back to work—Mr. Roosevelt because he wanted the coal mined; Mr. Lewis because the strike is in part against the amount of dues the miners pay Mr. Lewis as head of the union. Mr. Lewis almost seemed irked to find himself on the same side as Mr. Roosevelt, even temporarily. At a public hearing before the War Labor Board, he relieved himself by a sideswipe at Mr. Roosevelt's White House intimate—saying "our mine workers cannot make enough in a week to buy Harry Hopkins an evening dinner at the Carlton Hotel on the basis to which he is accustomed." And he pointedly declared that in April he will demand higher pay for the miners—and will not be bound by the standard set by the War Labor Board for industry generally, 15 per cent above the level of January 1, 1941. Such a demand, if carried out in April, would threaten the authority of the labor board, and threaten the Administration's anti-inflation program. It would raise a dramatic issue between President Roosevelt and Mr. Lewis.

THE PERMANENT relation between the two men is—what word shall we use? On the part of Mr. Lewis, it is feud; on the part of Mr. Roosevelt, vendetta. Mr. Lewis' method of combat is heavy bludgeoning, Mr. Roosevelt's, adroitness. It began, as enmities often do, in their political relation, at first alliance, later hostility.

Direct and public clash between the two occurred in the autumn of 1941. Mr. Lewis called a strike of miners, in certain soft coal mines, demanding a "closed shop"—that is, that all workers in the mines must be members of Mr. Lewis' union, the United Mine Workers. The mines were already 95 per cent "closed shop". Mr. Lewis wanted the remaining 5 per cent. He maintained the strike with his habitual manner of belligerent defiance, both of the mine owners and of the Roosevelt Administration.

Mr. Roosevelt adopted a tone of patient pleading. In a series of letters, carefully mild in tone, he asked Mr. Lewis to call off the strike and let the issue be settled by one form or another of negotiation. He appealed to Mr. Lewis and the mine workers as "loyal citizens," and begged them "to come now to the aid of your country." He beseeched them to resume mining of coal "essential to the preservation of our freedom, yours and mine." The patiently pleading tone of Mr. Roosevelt was strikingly illustrated by wording in his third letter: "For the third time your Government, through me, asks you . . ." And in a still later letter to both Mr. Lewis and the mine owners: "I am asking you—I never threaten—I am asking you to please talk over this problem . . ."

Finally, the issue was referred to a Government agency, the then existing Labor Mediation Board. It decided, 9 to 2, against the closed shop and Mr. Lewis. But Mr. Lewis did not accept the decision. And the two dissenters on the mediation board—they were associates of Mr. Lewis and the United Mine Workers—resigned. That was a blow to Mr. Roosevelt's authority and prestige, and to the Government, for it practically ended the mediation board.

Still later, Mr. Roosevelt proposed that the issue be referred to an arbitration board of three men to be appointed by him, and this was done. Some comment at the time called this a "face-saving gesture." The board decided, 2 to 1, in favor of Mr. Lewis and the closed shop.

MR. LEWIS' victory was dramatic, for a special reason. During the controversy Mr. Roosevelt had made a strong declaration of his position, based on principle. He had said that: "The Government will not order . . . a so-called closed shop. The Government will never compel this 5 per cent of the men to join the union by a Government decree."

Yet in the end a closed shop was ordered. The 5 per cent were compelled to join the union. And it was done by a board appointed by the President.

Mr. Roosevelt lost. But more than he lost. The prestige of Government and the interest of the people lost. The incident is a part of the whole labor picture—and this is today in an utterly chaotic condition.

Bombing—1943 Style

By Paul Schubert

After Berlin . . . Rome?

WHEN BRITAIN'S R. A. F. bombed Berlin at the start of this week, the first detonations of 1943's aerial warfare rumbled across the European continent. Before the year is out a new and terrible chapter of total war will have been written as R. A. F. and American planes pound at the cities of the Axis enemy, and Germany and Italy make what reply they can.

Berlin is a transportation and production center—and something more. Berlin is the capital of the German Reich—the nerve center, the symbol of sovereignty, the *Hauptstadt*. All the world knows instinctively that with the attack on the German capital, the "morale" showdown is on. War of nerves now sees German nerves exposed to pressure far greater than verbal assault.

Germany began this type of warfare. Back in 1940 Hitler attempted to terrify Britain out of the war. But in the blitz-bombing of London, Germany merely discovered that London could "take it." London made the same discovery—out of the blitz London found inner wellsprings of unity and courage which became the hard core of the new British offensive spirit. The rubble of London became symbolic of strength.

Can Berlin "take it"?

BRITISH airmen call Berlin "the big city." It is a big city. In normal times it has over 4,300,000 population. It sprawls over a huge area, endless blocks of neat, stiff, rather unattractive dwellings, the older ones ornate with mock turrets and cupolas, the new structures rigid in the "modern" architecture of square lines so appealing to the post-World War generation of Germans.

Berlin has a vast network of streetcar services, with yellow four-square tramcars. The Berlin buses are huge double-deckers. Berlin has a subway system, and an elevated railroad. Berlin has an air of life and go, cosmopolitan and strenuous.

Berlin has slums—endless workers' quarters, threadbare and gaunt. And Berlin has the palaces of the Nazi upper crust, decorated with artistic masterpieces raped from Europe's less "successful" capitals.

Berlin is a big city.

But a city which has known plenty of misery since the war began. Its young men have been away—many husbands and sons have been gone for four years, five years, so that "normal" life has vanished into the distant, almost forgotten past. Many, so many, will never return. Some have come back blinded or maimed, or war-shocked to imbecility. Since 1939 Berlin has done without the full heavy meals that it loves. The beer is thin. Tobacco is very scarce. Coffee isn't to be had . . . and it's been a long time since the Reich knew the thrill of a big Hitler triumph—a hostile country overrun, a hostile metropolis entered. The news from Russia is not good, and the news from North Africa isn't much better. There's anxiety in Berlin.

Now the bombings . . .

Can Berlin "take it?"

The capacity of the German capital to rise above the perils and destruction of the new assaults will depend largely on the adequacy of the city's civilian defense measures. Berlin has known this was coming. After three years of war, the city must have deep and solid air raid shelters, an air raid fire fighting system, and the civilian organizations of total war.

One secret of London's stamina and high morale was that the Blitz of 1940 was never anywhere near as dreadful as the Londoners had expected it to be. Casualties were far fewer than anticipated. Damage was less. The city's life didn't stop because of the German bombers. Presently London began to feel superior—to feel strong. London learned the steadiness of the veteran soldier.

Perhaps Berlin will learn the same lesson.

But perhaps the 1943 type of raid has terrors that 1940 raids lacked — violences that smash through civilian defense machinery, and make each night worse, not easier, than was expected.

It is this "perhaps" on which the attacking airmen are reckoning. One day, they feel, bombing intensity must reach a point at which it crashes through the stoutest resistance.

Will that day come in 1943?

Berlin is not the only city that will be visited in 1943. There are many other German cities—production and transportation centers—whose "morale" factor invites experiment.

Italy, too, will be visited.

Londoners feel that Rome should stand high on the list of 1943 objectives . . . the Rome of the Fascist Party, of Mussolini and the masses of Italians who have cheered madly with the lust for conquest at the expense of France, of Britain, of Ethiopia—the Rome which sent Italian airmen to share in the bombing of London——

Can Rome take it?

And then there's the last question. Can the Axis strike back? Hitler has always preached the power of the punch—has always boasted that the Nazi Reich would strike harder than anyone else in the world, would enforce its will upon the world with crushing blows.

Has the day really come when the Axis has no punch with which to reply?

The bombing of Berlin was more than an attack. It was a challenge.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Pleasure-Bent Bus Riding

Since automobiles can no longer be driven for "pleasure," a new elegance pervades the Connecticut Avenue buses in the late afternoon where the weary warworker homeward wends his way.

Bosomed matrons in mink-dyed muskrat, wearing gardenias and an air of martyrdom, step gingerly in and once "back of the white line" block all passage to the rear, while animatedly continuing the atrocity stories of the tea party—how Mary Lou couldn't buy a three-rib roast; how Susie had to travel in an upper; how Xanny walked to the Grummidge's dinner.

Perhaps, in time they too will grasp what the warworkers have long since learned, that if people move to the rear, more people can get in.

Or there may be easier solutions. War, that has changed the school hours of children may even change the hours of cocktail parties, bring Latin American late hours, that will pour the guests into buses after the warworkers have had time to get home and put on the family stew. BIJOU TRESOR.

Washington, Jan. 15.

Duds

When the lives of our brave flying men and valuable bomber equipment fall into the wrong hands due to duds it is a sad commentary on our munitions inspections. Some signal flares fired by the crew of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker proved to be duds

At Lisbon recently a member of the bomber crew tried to destroy his plane and its valued equipment before being interned for duration. The hand grenade turned out to be a dud, so Portugal took over valuable war materials and we trust the secret bomb sight was demolished by hand.

It would seem no difficult task for our military intelligence to trace back those duds to their sources.

If lax inspection of ordnance or munitions is noted it is a serious matter in wartime and by all means must be corrected. E. C. RICK.

Washington, Jan. 18.

Spelling Russian Names

Lexicographers, encyclopedists and citizens of the Kalmuck Republic must all be hoping that the Russian armies will soon sweep past that mythical place where they are now located by the Associated Press and the United Press—the Kalmyck (sic) steppes. Having been acquainted since childhood with a certain "wily Kalmuck" named Abdul Abulbul Ameer, and having located his domicile, through the Encyclopedia Britannica, in the Kalmuck Republic, I wondered what sort of a Mickey Finn the editors have been drinking that they thus put the "myck" in Kalmuck.

The explanation came when I looked on a National Geographic map and found the name of a town spelled "Kalmyk." Some patient cartographer, after painfully converting Mockba into Moscow and Ctalnhgpad into Stalingrad, came upon a name in which the only misleading deviation from English letters was the Russian "y," pronounced "oo," in place of the English "u." Here at last, he thought, is an English name, and joyously transplanted it to his parchment.

If it is correct to use Russian alphabet characters which produce improper pronunciations in English, I suggest that we adopt the spelling of "Gulliver" which the Russians painted on Wendell Willkie's airplane. They wrote it "Gyllnbep." I. N. B.

Washington, Jan. 16.

Flynn's Record Clear

I was very glad to read Ernest K. Lindley's article in Friday's issue on the Flynn nomination. It cleared a very cloudy atmosphere. I am sure, for many of your readers, like myself, were prejudiced by the clamor in the press and in Congress over this appointment. The fact that Flynn has had such a clear record over a long period of years in the corrupt sea of New York politics as well as the fact that he has been a trusted friend of the President (no mean judge of character himself) would seem to refute the charges of corruption now being so freely bandied about, especially as their veracity has yet to be shown.

PATRICK J. MURPHY.

Washington, Jan. 18.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Private Purkey

Dear Mom: Well I heard on the radio a broadcast of news from the United States and it made me almost as much worried about you and dad as you are about me. About the only big difference between me and you now is that you can talk back. But you got to lissen to just as many orders as me I gess.

* * * *

Remember away back, mom, when you was just worried that I would not have enough comforts in the Army and when you was always so afraid I would not be able to keep warm? Gee I never thought I wood be worried over you for the same reasons, mom.

* * * *

I gess them rules about jallopies is making it hard for you, although I know you ain't the kind to squawk. I hear you can't use the flivver for nothing now except in case of sickness, but I bet the rules make pop sick enough to have a good alibi if he decides to take a ride. I seen one rule which says it is okay to drive a sick dog to a dog hospital and on account of I know what a little fresh air means to you, mom, I wish pop wood pick up a dog what did not look two healthy and take you out for a little ride once a week.

* * * *

It looks to me like between reading automobile rules, checking tire numbers, doping out new rashuning systems, trying to keep warm and keeping track of new rulings on what you can eat, mom, you ain't having no picnic. But cheer up, mom. Your troubles make me sorer at the Axis than ever and I will fight harder to break up this war now.

* * * *

I am well and strong if a little muddy. I would feel better if I knew who was on the level over here and who was not. Some Frenchmen is double-crossing some other Frenchmen or vices versa every few minutes and I gess General Eisenhower is having a time straightening out the line-up. Every day somebody else is arrested for trying to run the wrong way with the ball.

* * * *

Well I see there's a ruling you can not send me no more packages unless I ask for them and get the brassyhats to okay it which makes me sore. It makes me feel silly making out a list of things I wood like and reading it to a officer like I was asking Santa Claus for some presents.

* * * *

The brasshat I wood have to ask is a sourpuss. He wood not okay nothing for me so I am going to tell him I want a player-piano, a barrel of beer, catcher's mit and a polo pony from my folks. I got nothing to lose.

Love. OSCAR.

War Is War

The banker rules a thousand men;
Behind his oaken doors
He swings world-shaking deals, and then
Goes home to scrub the floors.

PIER.

"The used-car dealers, admitting that many autoists had called about selling their autos, said that they wanted fortunes for them."—News item.

In the mind of a used-car dealer this means that a man trying to sell a 1941 sedan probably wants something a little above $108.

An OPA official announces that baloney will soon be but a memory. Well, we just don't believe it. You can deprive us of a lot of things, but you will have the united opposition of the entire Congress when you try to limit baloney.

"Meat of some kind and an unspecified amount of substitute, including soybeans," will be used, says one OPA man. Well, we don't know much about the soybean. But somehow or other we feel the same about a soybean hot dog as we would about a turnip-hamburger.

Penalty Service

The proposition that the Congress should ban all work stoppages and make immediate certification for the Army the penalty for infraction should be greeted with a storm of protest from all thinking people. Penalty can not secure the desired end and could do more damage than a complete program of sabotage.

During the closing months of the last war there were mutinies in the grand fleet. The German admiralty ordered those involved off to duty in the army, in front line trenches. But the insurrections continued. The discouragement of rebellion had not been successful.

Today Congress proposes a penalty similar to that used so unsuccessfully in the German navy. The plan cannot work. For so long as the Army exists in good repute there can be too many incentives to the laborer to join the colors. Should food shortages become more acute, a man might decide he had to eat and someone else could have his war job. If the Army should ever fall to such a condition that the worst thing that could happen would be to be certified for it, then the proposed law would mean something. Only then it would be too late, for the country would already have been defeated. WILLIAM E. EUSTIS.

Washington, Jan. 14.

Russian Offensive

By Ernest K. Lindley

Supported By Lend-Lease Shipments

THE GAINS made by the Russians in their winter-offensive have become impressive even to the most cautious-minded of distant observers. More important still, several of the drives appear to have acquired greater momentum, and have taken strategic positions which make further advances seem highly probable. The reports coming from Germany, by radio and through neutral countries, indicate that the German home front is being braced for more bad news, possibly even for a general retreat along the whole Eastern front.

LINDLEY

Informed sources still warn against too much optimism, and especially jumping to the conclusion that the Germans do not have plenty of military strength left: perhaps enough to launch an offensive elsewhere and almost certainly enough to fight an effective defense war. But the punishment they are taking in Russia, and the ground they are losing, must have an adverse psychological effect on the German people; and even from a cold military viewpoint the Russian gains may soon become sufficient to cause a revision in Allied war plans.

The power of the Russian offensive comes, in part, from the weapons raw materials, and food shipped by Great Britain and the United States under lend-lease. As Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R Stettinius, jr. has revealed, the United States had shipped more than 3200 tanks to Russia up to January 1, 1943, and the United Kingdom more than 2600 tanks: or a total of 5800 tanks. The United States has sent almost 2600 planes, and the United Kingdom more than 2000, or a total of about 4600. The United States has sent 51,000 trucks, jeeps and other military motor vehicles.

THESE specific items are in addition to other war implements, raw materials for the Russian munitions industries, and food. Food, Mr. Stettinius emphasizes, is of growing importance in our shipments to the Soviet Union.

Many of these shipments did not reach the Russians. They were sent to the bottom of the ocean off northern Norway by German submarines and planes; and some cargoes possibly were lost on the southern route, through the South Atlantic and Indian Oceans and the Persian Gulf to Iraq and Iran. Losses from the convoys to Murmask during the summer and autumn months were extremely heavy. But if only two-thirds, or even half, of the supplies and equipment sent from Great Britain and the United States got through, they were an important contribution.

Despite this aid, the Russians so far have fought chiefly with their own arms. But lend-lease aid has risen, and will continue to rise. The principal restriction on lend-lease aid to Russia is shipping, which is the restriction common to all military action by the United Nations. The Russians have had little experience with overseas transportation. Prime Minister Churchill reported to the House of Commons after his visit to Moscow last summer that it was extremely difficult to make the Russians understand the problems connected with overseas communications. That explained, in part, the Russian clamor for the opening of a second front in Europe, even after the Anglo-American high command had decided that it was impracticable in 1942.

BUT THE Russians—or Stalin at least—presumably have been given the facts about the shipping situation and the war against the submarine, while the American people remain officially uninformed on these vital aspects of the war. Elmer Davis has again stressed the seriousness of the struggle with the submarine. But without both over-all figures on losses and examples of losses on particular routes, it is hard to make such warnings convincing.

Mr. Davis' statement that shipping losses so far in January exceeded those for the corresponding days in December makes it clear that we are not getting the submarine menace under control. But it does not mean much to those who do not know the facts about losses in December and during 1942 as a whole. These losses for the year to United Nations shipping as a whole were far greater than would be suspected from the scattered reports of individual sinkings of American ships or in American waters, issued during the last six months. As the shipping of other nations is involved, Washington cannot reveal the totals on its own motion, but the argument that the figures should be published in the common interest appears to be making headway in American official circles.

The record of the last year indicates, however, that in the allocation of shipping, the Western Allies will not slight Russia. We have already sent more tanks under lend-lease to the Russians than to any other theater. During 1942, of course, a primary objective of the Western Allies was to keep the Russians fighting effectively. The American high command favored an early offensive in Western Europe to take the pressure off the Russians. For the reasons set forth by the President, this hope had to be abandoned, and the North African offensives were substituted. In the air at least, these have subtracted already from the Nazi power in the east.

The Russian counter-offensives have exceeded the general expectation, and seem likely to go further. Anglo-American production of most of the implements of war is now sufficient, or soon will be, to meet all United Nations requirements. The main problem is where to use these implements most effectively with the greatest economy in shipping.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 10
Care In Preparation

A Federal income tax return is a report to the Government of one's taxable income for the year. It is a statement required by law of all single persons, and all married persons not living with husband or wife, whose gross income for the year amounted to $500 or more, and of all married persons living with husband or wife throughout the taxable year, whose combined gross income for the year was $1200 or more.

It is no longer required that returns be sworn to, but the taxpayer must make a declaration on the return that it is made under the penalties of perjury.

Income tax returns are kept on file and, under certain conditions, are subject to inspection by State officials in connection with the determination of State income tax liability, as well as by other law enforcement officers.

After a return has been filed, it is checked for accuracy by the Internal Revenue Service, and the taxpayer may be subject to examination or inquiry relative to matters connected with the return, or his income, and he may be asked for further substantiation of statements made in the return.

It is important, therefore, that persons subject to the income tax prepare complete and accurate returns, as required, both in their own interest and in the interest of economy in the administration of the law. As an aid in accurate filing of returns, taxpayers should keep a record of income received during the year, and at the time of preparing a return they should carefully read the instructions accompanying the return form. Employes receiving Statements of Victory Tax Withheld should retain these receipts for evidence in supporting the claim for credit for Victory tax withheld.

No. 11
Filing Returns

For individuals generally, income tax returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than midnight of March 15, 1943, and they should be filed as soon as possible after January 1, 1943. Some individuals, operating businesses, keep their books on a fiscal year basis, that is, for a 12-month period ending on the last day of some month other than December, and returns of such individuals are due on or before the fifteenth day of the third month following the close of their fiscal year.

Individuals who have been outside the Americas continually for a period of 90 days or more are allowed an extension of time amounting to the length of the residence outside the Americas, plus 90 days (but not beyond the fifteenth day of the third month following the close of the present war), in which to file their income tax return. Also, an individual who is a prisoner of war or otherwise detained by an enemy country or by enemy forces, or who is in the military or naval forces of the United States serving on sea duty or outside the continental United States, is allowed until the fifteenth day of the third month following the month in which such status ceases or the present war is terminated, whichever is earlier, to file return and make payment of tax.

In unusual circumstances a resident individual may be granted an extension within which to file a return upon application to the collector of internal revenue for his district, if appropriate reasons are shown. If the extension is granted, the taxpayer is subject to an interest charge of 6 per cent per annum on the amount of tax payable, from the original due date until paid.

Returns must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer maintains his legal residence or place of business.

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Friday, January 22nd, 8:15 P.M.
SABBATH SERVICE
Saturday, January 23rd, 11 A. M.
RADIO SERVICE
Saturdays WMAL at 10 A.M.
The Sabbath Services and Religious School meet in the Temple Vestry at 8th and H
The Temple of Judaism
8th and H Sts., N. W.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Remember the good old days when billfolds were used for carrying money?"

Plastics Expert Forecasts Day of Family Helicopter

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Jan. 20.—Can you imagine backing your plastic helicopter out of the garage some Sunday morning, taking your family for a spin above the countryside, and then, on your way home, stopping at a "roadside" stand to eat hot dogs?"

It sounds like a pipedream, especially now, when the old family jalopy stays in the garage most of the time.

However, William A. Safka, design engineer on plastics of the Glenn L. Martin Aircraft Co. and instructor at the Plastics Industries' technical institute, predicts that "someday a plastic helicopter will be in every garage."

After the war, of course.

Here's his idea of the "family plane" of the postwar era:

This "airmobile" will be constructed largely of plastic materials one-fifth as heavy as the materials used in present-day passenger planes, but will have a tensile strength greater than steel.

You will be able to order your heliocopter in any color and shade your wife selects, and it will be fade-proof, rust-proof and dent-proof.

It will cost about $1200 and fly for six miles on a gallon of gasoline.

It will be more maneuverable than present-day automobiles.

It will contain safety devices making it practically foolproof.

The size of an automobile, the heliocopter will be able to park in any space an automobile can back into.

If Safka's prediction comes true, the old melody "Come Josephine in My Flying Machine" may become the theme song of the post-war generation.

Treasury's Bank Note Issue Called Illegal by Economist

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—Walter E. Spahr, secretary of the Economists' National Committee on Monetary Policy and professor of economics at New York University, in an open letter to Congress charges that issuance of 660 million dollars of Federal Reserve bank notes by the Treasury is unauthorized by law and a form of "greenbackism."

He says, "If our Treasury and Federal Reserve authorities are to resort to greenbackism, they should do so openly and inform Congress and the people of that fact. This type of currency inflation is precisely what is involved in the present issuance of so-called Federal Reserve Bank notes by the Treasury.

"The following facts are not to be controverted:

"1. There is no law authorizing the Treasury's action in issuing Federal Reserve Bank notes up to 660 million dollars or in any amount whatever.

"2. Such notes can be legally issued only by Federal Reserve Banks and only in accordance with provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

"3. The new so-called Federal Reserve Bank notes are not issued by the Federal Reserve Banks and are not liabilities of these banks.

"4. The statement on the face of these notes to the effect that they are 'secured by United States bonds deposited with the Treasurer of the United States of America or by like deposit of other securities' is a falsehood."

Spahr pointed out that the press release of December 13 of the Federal Reserve said the reserve banks had been authorized to utilize "the existing stock of currency printed in the early 30s known as "Federal Reserve Bank notes" and the excuse was offered that more than $300,000 would be saved in the cost of printing new currency.

Spahr said, however, the effect of issuing the currency by the banks, under the reserve rules, or issuing them by the Treasury was vastly different. He calculated issuance of the money by the banks would permit an expansion of bank deposits, under the banking laws, of $1,885,714,285, while issuance by the Treasury would permit an expansion of deposits in the banking system of $9,428,571,425.

Sellers of Food To Hear Talks On Ration Plan

All persons who sell food are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the United States Chamber of Commerce, 1614 H Street Northwest, when the point rationing system, soon to be put into affect, will be discussed by officials from both the National and District OPA.

S. Brady Putnam, president of the S. & W. Cafeteria, will preside.

Institutional allotments and how restaurateurs will receive food under the rationing program will be discussed by Douglas Boyle of the Food Division, OPA.

Conrad Osterman, food rationing administrator of the District OPA will talk on processed food.

Ration banking—the new system of handling certificates—will be discussed by James Gouldin of the District OPA and point rationing as it applies to restaurateurs by Archie Palmer, associate chief of the Food Division.

Gallup Poll

By Dr. George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Overtime Pay Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 21.—Senator Reed's bill in the Senate which proposes that overtime pay in industry begin after 48 hours of work per week, coincides closely with the thinking of the American public on the subject.

In pushing his bill, Senator Reed has declared that no real solution to the manpower problem can be reached until the country is on a work week of not less than 48 hours. Under present law overtime pay starts after 40 hours, and it is claimed that this system abnormally shortens the work week because it encourages employers to keep work shifts as close to 40 hours as possible.

The reaction of public opinion as a whole is favorable to the idea of starting overtime after 48 hours. In fact, one surprising aspect of the situation is that fewer than one-third of the population now approves the basic 40-hour system which went into effect during the depression years. The approval comes manly from workers in war industries.

The sentiment of the general public was tested by the Institute on the following issue:

"How long do you think people in war factories should work before time and a half pay for overtime begins?"

The average of all replies comes to 48 hours.

In details the results are as follows:

40 hours	29%
41 to 47 hours	4
48 hours	30
49 to 52 hours	5
60 hours or more	5
No overtime pay at all	23
Undecided	4

Median 48 hours

It will be noted that the number who favor the 40-hour system is nearly offset by the number who think no overtime should be paid at all.

The main problem in any change in the overtime pay system is the opposition of war workers.

Their attitude is clear. They are, for the most part, willing to accept an increase in the length of the work week. A majority —79 per cent in a recent survey—say they are willing to work at least 48 hours. But they are not willing to accept a change in the system of overtime pay. They want it to start at 40 hours.

The political question of the future is whether the views of the war workers and their leaders, or the views of the rest of the public, will prevail on the overtime issue. The fate of the Reed bill will depend largely on the answer to that question.

Cosmopolitan Club To Honor Leahy

William E. Leahy, District Director of Selective Service, will receive the Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal at a luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel February 4, it was announced yesterday.

The medal is awarded each year to the citizen judged by the club's medal committee as responsible "for the most unselfish and outstanding action for the benefit of the community."

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OVER WALLPAPER

Jap Soldier Proves Self a Tough, Skillful, Well-Equipped Antagonist

The following dispatch is by Don Caswell, who was on the Papuan Front for many weeks, and Frank Hewlett, who saw the Battles of Bataan and Corregidor and who has been on the New Guinea Front since his escape from the Philippines. They are United Press correspondents.

Somewhere in Australia, Jan. 21. The victorious American and Australian campaign in the Papua area of New Guinea proved one important thing—the Japanese soldier can be as skillful, ingenious and fanatically brave on defense as when he is attacking.

Much has been written evaluating the Japanese soldier. Comparisons usually stress only one factor—his makeup, which resulted in his being pictured variously as a stupid runt and as a military superman. Considering all phases, one Japanese soldier probably is not far from being the equal of one American or Australian soldier.

American sports pages, before a championship fight, print the "tale of the tape" giving the fighters' weights and measurements. A similar comparison table might be drawn against American and Japanese soldiers. Giving the American 100 in each department, the Jap soldier might be evaluated something like this:

Personal equipment 75. Japanese clothing, shoes, helmets, medical kits, canteens and other personal equipment, while cleverly designed for the Jap physique and rapid production, generally is shoddier than ours and shows little originality.

Weapons 75. The Japs have excellent light machine guns and light mortars. We have better rifles, tommy guns, pistols, grenades, heavy machine guns and heavy mortars.

Tactics 100. The Japanese sometimes appear wasteful and cold-blooded, sacrificing men to attain their objective. But they spend just whatever price they think it is worth or they do not buy.

Physique and morale 100. The Japs' physical deficiencies have been written off by superb conditioning, and Spartan living, plus the fact that hand-to-hand combat almost is extinct. The Japanese fatalistic loyalty to the Emperor makes their morale equal to that of free Australians and Americans.

Initiative 50. Individual Japanese soldiers seldom improvise or act without orders. This tendency extends up through the ranks of junior officers, reducing local effectiveness.

Experience and training 200. This figure balances other Japanese deficiencies. The Japanese soldier endures unbelievable hardships and expends his own life as casually and unhesitatingly as he pulls the trigger of his rifle. He largely cares for himself in the field, requiring fewer service troops than our men.

American troops in the Papuan campaign learned with great delight that the Japanese soldier could be broken. They know he is a stubborn, tricky, experienced fighter but is also human and if pressed hard enough will crack with surprising suddenness.

It amused Americans to hear Jap prisoners voice the familiar old army gripes such as "our company does all the dirty work" while this or that company "loafs around headquarters getting all the good food."

It was one thing during the early phases of the campaign, when the Americans almost believed they were fighting tireless, unseen ghosts and machine-like soldiers. It was another thing to discover their enemy was having his troubles, too, suffering hunger, dysentery and beri-beri. When the Americans learned that they became better soldiers.

Bar Association Hears Problems Of U. S. Tax Laws

Samuel O. Clark, Assistant Attorney General in charge of tax litigation, reviewed problems faced by the Treasury Department, the courts and Congress in setting up and interpreting definite tax laws, at a Federal Bar Association luncheon yesterday.

Clark stressed the difficulties in interpretation in saying that approximately one out of every seven civil cases considered by the Supreme Court present Federal tax questions, and about one out of every five civil cases argued in the Circuit Court of Appeals is a Federal tax case.

Other speakers were Stanley Surrey, tax legislative council of the Treasury; Randolph Paul, general counsel, Treasury Department, and John P. Wenchel, chief counsel, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

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I invite you to listen to our new radio program, "Home Service Daily", starting Monday, January 25, at 9:45 A.M. Elinor Lee, your favorite lady of the air, will be with you for fifteen minutes every day except Sunday, to bring you exclusive, last-minute information about things that affect your every day life. She will keep you posted on the latest news about rationing . . . conservation . . . nutrition. Be sure to set your radio dial at 1500 Monday morning and every week-day morning. The time: 9:45 to 10 A.M. You'll like it. You'll make it your listening habit!
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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Washington's No. 1 wrestling fan looks as if he might have been a wrestler, himself, and in fact, he was. He's Joe Turner, who owns the Turner's Arena wrestling business, and his affection for the grunty proceedings is not based wholly on the fact that they bring in the rent.

POVICH

Turner, who should know better, is his own best patron. When the bouts start, he ceases to be a promoter and turns fan. Whereas his customers may be faintly bemused, or apathetic, or blowing their toppers in momentary frenzy, Turner scans the goings-on in the ring with a dead-serious approach.

It's no act, either. It's no pose by a promoter trying to kid the customers into a belief that everything is kosher with wrestling. Maybe somebody should take Turner aside and acquaint him with the facts of life, and whisper into his ear that there have been such things as suspicious wrestling matches. But it probably wouldn't do any good. He's incurable. Joe's too much in love with wrestling.

In his ringside seat, Turner applauds the good matches and registers high disgust at the hammy bouts, like the male counterpart of a lorgnetted art patron scanning a gallery of exhibits. He gives the fish-eye to the inept bums who profane what used to be his own profession with their corny acts. And on occasion he has followed a pair of his hams into the dressing room at the end of a bout to give them a lecture on how to wrestle, and he is not above demonstrating either, he in his civilian clothes and they in their grime and sweat of the mat.

It's all very confusing, sometimes. In the dressing room after a match it is almost faith-restoring to watch Turner demonstrate his own clever holds to a pair of hulking behemoths who have just completed an act out front. In there it is very serious business, with the wrestlers showing a surprising interest in their work and downright eager to learn what Turner can teach them. They ply him with questions, as if wrestling were an exact science and the better man always wins.

Turner commands an amazing respect from the big hulks who troupe in and out of his arena weekly, but it can stand scrutiny. Fact is that Promoter Joe, although very much alive, is something of a legendary figure in the wrestling business to the modern generation of performers. They've been hearing for years that Joe Turner was probably the smartest wrestler who ever hit the mat.

"I like to come to Washington," one of the better wrestlers once told us, "because I get a lesson from Joe Turner every time I'm in town. I'd wrestle here for nothing, just to learn what he can teach me."

Turner never weighed over 160 pounds at any time during his own wrestling career, but he was the undisputed middleweight champion of the world 30 years ago. To prove it, he could show the Richard K. Fox belt, then emblematic of the title, and awarded by the publisher of the Police Gazette, the last-word authority in the wrestling business of that time.

Because the middleweights never could command the big purses that the heavies and light-heavies could draw, Turner was forever wrestling bigger guys when he wasn't defending his title. "I've spotted 'em as much as 100 pounds," says Joe, "but you can win wrestling matches by being smart."

"I couldn't wear myself out early in the match trying to throw some of those big guys," relates Joe, "so usually I had to bide my time. I'd maneuver around until I could listen to the other fellow's heart and when I heard it in a real flutter I won a lot of matches by shooting the works right then."

When he was middleweight champion and cleaning up most of the heavyweights, too, Turner was offered the munificent sum of $1000 to wrestle at Norfolk, Va. His opponent was to be one of the myriad Terrible Turks who had mopped up all opposition in Norfolk. The offer came from a group of Greek business men in the city who were sore at the Terrible Turk who was, in reality a Greek, but persisted in masquerading as a Turk.

"When I got down there, they told me they'd give me $500 extra if I would throw this Turk," relates Joe. "Five minutes after the match started, I began to doubt if I could make that extra $500. That Turk was tough. After a half-hour, he had me on the mat with a toe hold and it looked like curtains for me. He was sitting on my legs, bending my foot with his back to me. I was suffering and he knew it. But I got one hand free, and reached up and patted him on the back three times, like the referee does when the match is over. He thought it was the referee telling him he won, and he let me up. I got him a half-hour later."

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, Jan. 21.—"I don't even know whether there's going to be any football next season," Lieut. Col. Red Blaik told us at the graduation ceremonies at West Point, "but if there is, we'll have a team made up mostly of yearlings and plebes.

CONSIDINE

"We haven't thought about a schedule for next year, at least very seriously, but we have been doing some thinking on the boys we'll be able to get. Looks gloomy right now. Most of the seasoned ones will be taking the aviation courses, and that will take them either completely out of football or allow them only a couple of hours a week for practice."

Blaik, recently recommissioned in the Army, sat in the vast field house at the graduation and watched such gridmen as Mazur, Jarrell, Roberts, Mesereau, Wilson, Kelleher and Hatch walk out of his life. Next June, when the Military Academy turns out 500 more second lieutenants among them will be Blaik's all-America tackle, Olds, plus Hill, Romanek and Watkins.

All of which leaves him with 18-year-old Doug Kenna, 17-year-old Dale Hall and other youngsters like Tom Lombardo, George Troxell, Bob Woods, Frank Merritt, Carl Anderson, "Speed" Murphy, Dean Crowell and the 1943 captain and center, Casimir Myslinski. All know their ways around a football field, more or less, but the warp and woof and headache of the squad will be the youngest, lightest boys an Army team probably ever had.

Blaik said he presumes that if there is another Army-Navy game in 1943 it will be played at West Point.

Make way for a report from a fighting man:

"Pal Bob, a few lines from Pvt. Ben 'Evil Eye' Finkle. Am here for my basic training for Air Force, been here (Miami) since December 29, been in Army since December 3, come here from Camp Lee, Va. Best of luck to Jacobs Beach, press and rest, Pvt. Ben 'Evil Eye' Finkle, king of hexers of world. Slobodka stare—Zinzer and Whammy getting in good shape. P. S.—Give the boys my regards, keep 'em flying. Eye."

P. S.—Lieut. Jimmy Jones, U. S. N. R., former Louisville Courier Journal sportswriter, has an interesting piece in Esquire on tough Adolph Frederick Rupp, the Kentucky basketball coach who goes out of his way to make the customers sore at him. . . . Harry Sacher, New York baseball fan, wants ball clubs to reduce their prices next season, in tune with the reduction in talent. Fat chance. . . . Branch Rickey may be the steadying influence his friends say he is, but nonetheless the Dodgers are the first team in modern baseball history ever to go north for spring training. . . . Racing may be wheezing here, but the 7-year-old bay mare, Olein, brought $76,500 at the Newmarket sales last month. . . . Don Budge wants United States war fliers to take up tennis. Well, okay. They've got a good start: The gut.

'Bummy' Davis to Meet Wills

Promoter Joe Turner yesterday came up with a surprise offering for Monday night's boxing show at Turner's Arena with the announcement he had signed Al (Bummy) Davis, Brownsville, N. Y., welterweight, and Frankie Wills, District champion, for a 10-round bout.

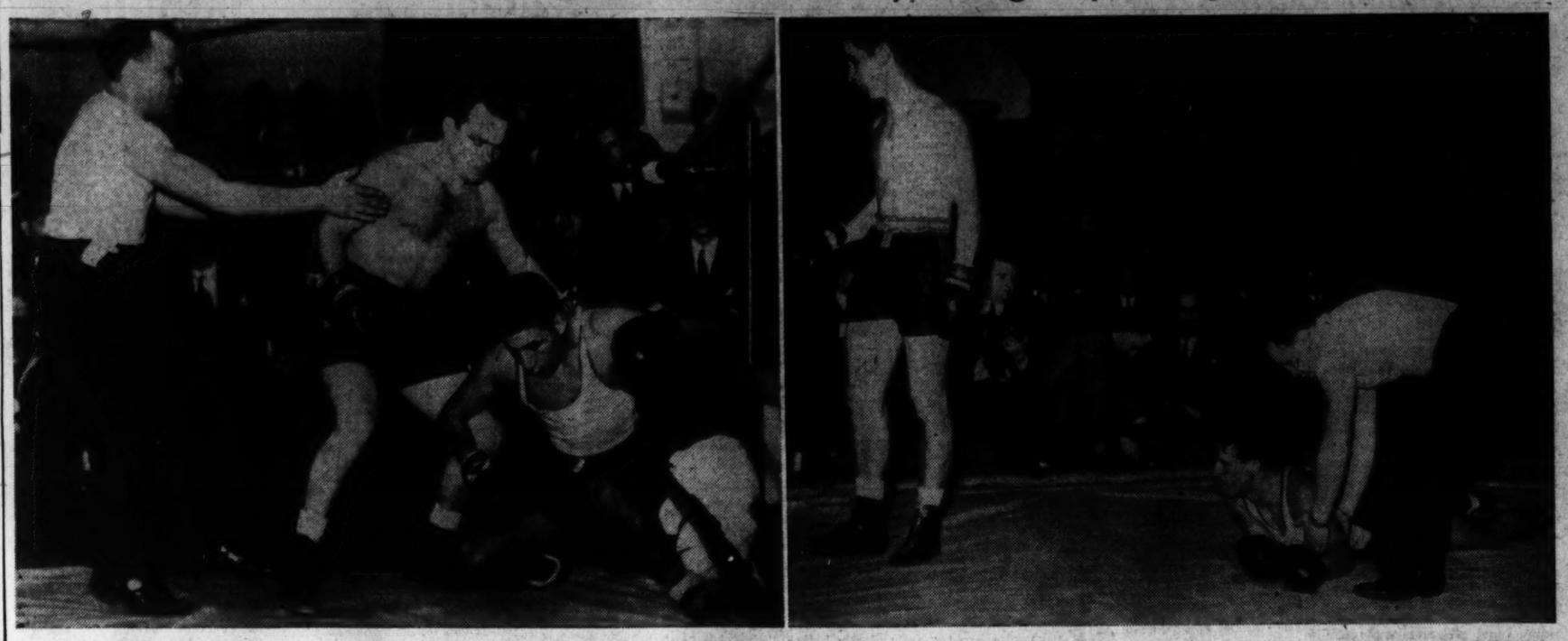
The signing climaxed two days of wrangling over terms.

Turner finally got Davis to agree to 30 per cent of the gate, and Wills for 20 per cent. The District Boxing Commission gave its stamp of approval following a meeting yesterday morning.

Davis, one time "Peck's Bad Boy" of Fistiania as a result of a wild battle with Fritzi Zivic in which he was disqualified and numerous other stormy incidents, is in the sixth month of a campaign designed to put him back on the list of outstanding challengers. Eight times Bummy has been to the post, and each time he has triumphed. Four of his victories were achieved at Turner's Arena, where he knocked out Ken Stribling, conqueror of Wills, in three rounds, and Manuel Rosa in seven.

St. John's Trips Roosevelt, 27-26, in Final Seconds

British Boxers Prove No Match for Johnny Doughboy in Special Bouts



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

'Twas a stormy night for the British navy the other night when His Majesty's sailors tackled Yank soldiers in a boxing match at an undisclosed Army Post somewhere in Metropolitan New York. The Yanks won eight of the ten bouts. Referee Lou Ambers had a busy night as (left) Pvt. James Young of Wilton, Me., put the kayo on J. C. Mancer, his British foe, and (right) Pvt. Francis Croken, Springfield, Mass., kayoed T. P. Brandon, who is getting a little help from the former lightweight champion

Paul Waner, John Cooney Signed by Dodgers

Transaction Tops Big Day In Brooklyn

By the Associated Press

New York, Jan. 21.—Paul Waner and John Cooney, two of the oldest players in the major leagues and both former Dodgers, were brought back into the Brooklyn fold today by Branch Rickey less than 48 hours after they had been released by the Boston Braves.

The Dodgers' president announced his action at a press conference along with an assortment of other information which included:

1. George Sisler, one of baseball's all-time great first basemen, will be a scout for the Dodgers in a new plan that will carry the search for talent to youthful sandlotters.

2. Pitcher Louis (Bobo) Newsom came here to see Rickey last Sunday, looked in good condition, and promised to win 20 games.

3. Pitcher Hugh Casey, who had announced his intention of enlisting in the Coast Guard, replied to an inquiry from the club that he is classed 3-A in the draft and made no mention of any service.

4. First Baseman Babe Dahlgren has been sold outright to Indianapolis of the American Association, completing a deal that was started by Larry MacPhail last summer. The original transaction called for Indianapolis to send the Dodgers two players, but one of them went into the service, voiding the deal. The outcome was that cash was agreed upon for Dahlgren, who has had an extended career in both major leagues.

5. Leo Durocher, still undergoing a checkup at Mayo Clinic, will remain the Brooklyn manager right up till he is called for military service, if he is.

Rickey revealed tht there had been considerable competition for the services of Cooney, an all-around player who some years ago was a pitcher and even now, at the age of 41, can do a good part-time job in the outfield or fill in at first base.

So far as he knew, Rickey said, there had been no bidding for the services of Waner, 40-year-old outfielder who played 15 years for the Pittsburgh Pirates and led the National League in hitting three different seasons. Waner wired, offering terms, and Rickey consulted Durocher by telephone. It was Durocher who decided that the Dodgers should give him another trial.

Wolverines Swamp Romulus Air Base

Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 21 (AP).—The Michigan Wolverines used every player on its basketball squad tonight in smothering the Romulus (Mich.) Air Base team, 51 to 21, for their seventh victory in 10 starts this season.

The Wolverines rolled up a 27-to-7 lead at halftime and then coasted in the second half.

Coolidge Jayvees Top Trainers, 47-22

Calvin Coolidge Jayvee basketers chalked up their sixth straight triumph yesterday at Coolidge, easily defeatng National Training School for Boys, 47-22. Lou Wienstein, Coolidge star, topped the scorers with 11 markers.

Bears Win 11th, 52-50

The Lichtman Junior Bears hung up their eleventh straight triumph last night at Turner's Arena, downing the Armstrong High alumni, 52 to 50. In a preliminary, the Freedmen Nurses topped Navy Nurses, 25 to 2.

Athletes Learn They're in the Army Now

Not merely as a publicity stunt, but to familiarize themselves with the use of gas masks under difficult conditions, the soldiers wear their paraphernalia onto the basketball court. These are teams at Chanute Field, Ill., of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. Slightly incongruous, we'd say, is the "No Smoking" sign

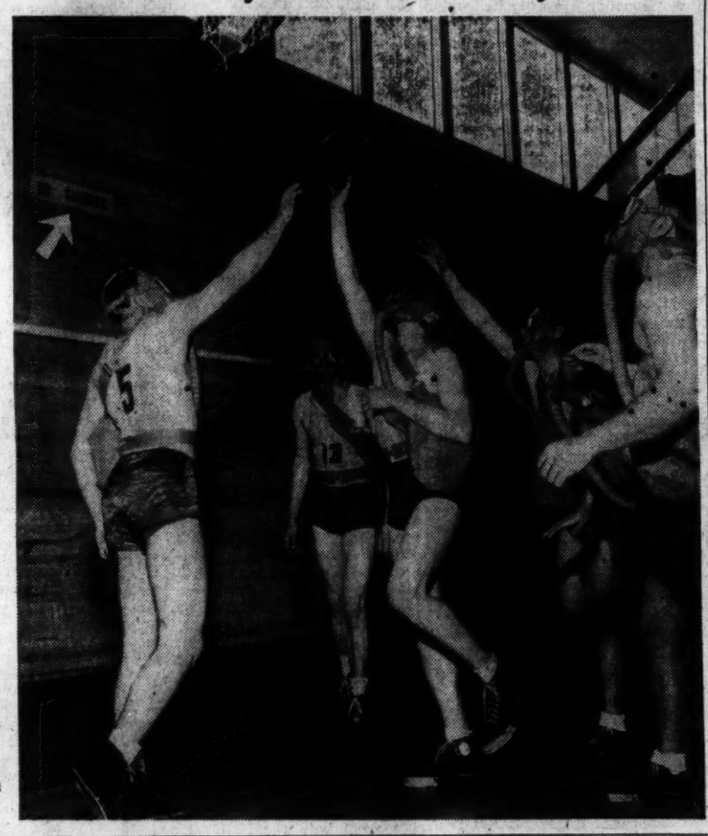


Photo by Army Air Force's Technical Training Command.

Bruins' 5-Game Streak Ended By Red Wings

Special Dispatch to The Post

Detroit, Jan. 21.—The Detroit Red Wings scored two last period goals to smash a five-game winning streak of the pace-setting Boston Bruins with a 3-to-2 victory in a National Hockey League game tonight. Eddie Wares slapped home a 50-foot shot for the winning marker less than 7 minutes from the finish.

The Bruins, holding a 2-to-1 margin going into the last period on goals by fat little Buzz Boll and versatile Flash Hollett, tried to crawl into a defensive shell, but Jack Stewart squared the count at 8:09 with his first goal of the year and Wares connected less than 6 minutes later.

Leafs Win, 7 to 4

Toronto, Jan. 21 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs outscored the New York Rangers in a wild-and-woolly final period tonight to register a 7-4 triumph in a National League hockey game.

The win boosted the Leafs to within six points of the leading Bruins who lost to the Detroit Red Wings.

Toronto took a two-goal lead in the second period after a scoreless opening session but the game broke wide open in the final period, when nine goals were registered. Bob Kirkpatrick registered a pair of goals and Gus Mancuso and Bryan Hextall one each in a four-goal Ranger surge.

Hawks Rally for Tie

Chicago, Jan. 21 (AP).—Red Hamill's goal in the final two minutes gave the Chicago Blackhawks a 4-4 tie with the Montreal Canadiens tonight in at National League hockey game before a slim crowd of 7451.

Five Teams Seeking

Teams in five weight classes at the Boys Club of Washington, Eastern Branch, are seeking action on the home floor. Call Barney Ross at Atlantic 0949.

Bowling Bits

LAST NIGHT'S BOWLING HIGHLIGHTS: Waldorf Reed had a 375 set in the Premier Cab loop last night to lead a three-game win by Rock Creek over Potomac to sew up the second quarter of the race and win $25 for his team. Harkness, Grill, rolled 145 for high individual game . . . Thomas, Boilermakers, chalked up a 142 single in the Morning Navy Yard duckpin loop at Spillway and sparked his quintet to high team game of 617 and set of 1776 as well as a pair over Tool No. 1. Carter also had 142 for his single . . . In the Mount Ranier Ladies League Mary Mowatt rolled scores of 141-344 to lead, with Eunice's Beauty Salon and Mount Rainier Hardware taking team honors after respective totals of 547 and 1518. Mount Ranier Hardware won three from Terish Market . . . The Miller No. 6 team in the Anacostia Masonic bowling loop at Spillway is out in front by virtue of a one-game margin over Herberger No. 1. Simpson's, Warnock's and Murphy's are following in the order named, all with a chance to tie the leader in case of a sweep over opponents . . . Irene Garby was the heroine of the Navy Department mixed pin loop at Spillway with a 121 game and 334 set, which aided her Designs quintet in winning three from the Nautics to cop the championship for the first half of the league race

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Creighton, 40; Drake, 31.

St. Vincent, 55; California (Pa.) Thrs., 40.

Youngstown, 56; Bowling Green, 53.

Kent State, 39; John Carroll, 37 (overtime).

Southwest Missouri State Thrs., 47; Missouri School of Mines, 32.

College of Charleston, 41; Erskine, 31.

Michigan, 51; Romulus (Mich.) Army Air Base, 21.

Marietta, 41; Denison, 42.

Olathe (Kans.) Naval Base, 51; Nebraska, 37.

Indiana State, 46; Central (Ind.) Normal, 28.

North Texas State, 52; Stephen F. Austin, 40.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Detroit Red Wings, 3; Boston Bruins, 2.

Toronto, 7; New York Rangers, 4.

Terp-Gobbler Boxing Match Is Canceled

By the Associated Press

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 21.—Virginia Tech has canceled its boxing meet with the University of Maryland, scheduled for Saturday night at Blacksburg.

"The meet was canceled at Tech's request because our squad has been reduced to men in four weights as a result of injuries, illnesses and ineligibility," Mel Jeffries, sports publicity director, said today.

Gobbler casualties include Co-capt. Bob Spencer, 175 pounds, slight concussion suffered in practice last week prior to Virginia meet; Frank Vawter, 120, ill, but perhaps able to compete; Billy Copenhaver, 126, ineligible; Dick Agresti, 165, thumb broken in Virginia bout, and his replacement, Frank Wandycz, in infirmary, while John Maskas, heavyweight, is participating in wrestling meet Friday night.

St. John's Tops Riders In Final Seconds, 27-26

Pair of Foul Tosses by Paddy McCarthy Decides Battle; Hughes Potent Factor

Coolly sinking a pair of foul shots in the last 15 seconds of play, Paddy McCarthy, veteran forward, yesterday gave St. John's High basketers a 27-26 margin over Roosevelt in a heated battle at the latter's court.

The Johnnies, seeking their ninth triumph in 11 games, were faced by almost certain defeat when McCarthy went into action. Waved out of his two previous games for hot-headedness, the young star dribbled in to tie the count with a minute left, saw the Riders take another 1-point lead, and then decided matters with his two single-pointers. Charley Howard was charged with the disastrous foul.

It was the end of a long and desperate rally for the winners. After one quarter they were behind by 10 points at 14 to 4. They took their halftime rest with only an 18-to-15 deficit, but in the third quarter could get no nearer.

St. John's couldn't get even until midway of the last quarter and then only briefly. McCarthy tallied from the foul line to earn that honor, but Howard quickly voided it with a fast break and set-up shot.

Lacking the services of Bunny Citrenbaum, one of its three southpaw regulars, Roosevelt depended mostly on the scoring of Howard. Nine points the big center accounted for, tying for point laurels with McCarthy and his teammate, George Hughes.

Roosevelt.	G	FG	P	St. John's.	G	FG	P
Kennedy,f	1	2	4	Harbes,f	4	1	9
Wannan,f	1	1	3	Rhodes,f	0	0	0
Floyd,f	1	0	2	McCarthy,f	3	3	9
Howard,c	4	1	9	Dudley,c	2	1	5
Garner,g	2	1	5	Hassett,g	0	0	0
Levin,g	1	1	3	Thompson,g	1	2	4
Totals	10	6	26	Totals	10	7	27

Score at half—St. John's, 18 to 15.
Official—White.

Horse Group Seeks to Open Florida Track

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Jan. 21.—Allen T. Simmons, wealthy Akron, Ohio, turf enthusiast and radio manufacturer, said today that a group of horsemen is considering the feasibility of holding a cooperative horse race meeting at Gulfstream Park, about 16 miles north of Miami.

"We've been trying to work out some kind of deal," he said, to help those stranded here with 1200 thoroughbreds when both Miami tracks—Hialeah and Tropical Parks—closed down because of the ban on automobile pleasure driving.

Simmons said he had offered financial support. He added he could not disclose for the present the names of others interested.

A committee inspected the track—which has been closed since it opened in 1938 and operated only three days—and found that it could be put into condition for racing in about 10 days, Simmons reported.

Gulfstream Park now is in the midst of bankruptcy proceedings, but Simmons said he thought there would be no difficulty in making a deal with creditors.

Simmons said horsemen thought the transportation problem might be solved at Gulfstream. He pointed out that regular intercity buses and trains run alongside the plant, and added that it is possible to approach within a few blocks of the site by boat from Miami.

Henry S. Baynard, secretary of the racing commission, said "the commission is ready to give every consideration."

'Skin Vice President Given Commission

New York, Jan. 21 (INS).—Milton D. Doyle, cofounder and vice president of the Washington Redskins, pro football champions, today was sworn in as a first lieutenant in the aviation division of the Marine Corps.

Greenkeepers Urge Clubs To Plant Victory Gardens

Members of the Mid-Atlantic Greenkeepers Association were urged to introduce victory gardens at their home clubs as golf's major contribution to the war effort in the fourth annual short course yesterday at the University of Maryland.

The plan, introduced by Dr. G. S. Langford of the faculty, and seconded in a final address by Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director of the university, is for the greenkeepers and golf professionals to act as leaders and to introduce the members into gardening on a mass scale. The possibility of women members following the plan with a canning school was also suggested.

The Greenkeepers were told the victory gardens may be the means of organizing to protect their profession during the war years, and that huge gardens at the golf clubs would go a long way toward helping solve the fresh food problem of the future.

The one-day session, reduced from two days due to the travel problem, attracted 25 greensmen and pros from Maryland, Virginia and the District. Nearby clubs represented included Belle Haven, Tommy Ryan; Indian Spring, Mel Shorey; Burning Tree, Tom Fisher; Columbia, O. B. Fitts; Chevy Chase, Dick Watson, and Staunton, Va., John Shorey.

In addition to Dr. Langford and Dr. Symons, speakers included Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State entomologist and director of the course; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dr. R. B. Corbett, Dr. R. P. Thomas, Dr. C. Graham and Dr. W. B. Kemp.

TODAY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

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The Savings Event that comes just twice a year . . . Don't fail to check your needs and take advantage of these reductions.

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$28.50 | $33.75
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1 & 2-TROUSER SUITS
Values $32.50 to $75
$26.75 | $29.75
$34.75 | $38.75
$44.75 | $59.75

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Florida Major League Camps Boom With Service Activities

Army, Navy And WAACS Take Over

Some Sites Are Used For Drill Fields, Others for Playing Of Service Contests

By the Associated Press

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 21.—Florida baseball parks used by big league clubs in former years for spring training now resound to the tramp of soldiers and WAACS or to the shouts of service men staging their own ball games.

Four of the 12 parks have been taken over outright, five more are used extensively by soldiers, sailors or marines and the remaining three are open for the use of any service men wishing to utilize them.

Air Force Replaces Cards

The Army Air Force has taken over St. Petersburg's Waterfront Park, where the St. Louis Cardinals trained, and Flamingo Park at Miami Beach, where the Philadelphia Nationals made their spring headquarters, for use as drill fields.

Khaki-clad WAACS from the Second WAAC training center at Daytona Beach now practice marching at the City Island Park, used by the Brooklyn Dodgers last year.

Plant Field at Tampa, where the Cincinnati Reds trained, has been taken over by the Army and was used for a time as a drill field.

Huggins Field here, spring stamping grounds for the New York Yankees for years, is being used by an Army Air Force league of eight teams. The field at nearby Clearwater, used by the Cleveland Indians last spring, now is kept open for the benefit of softball leagues in which both Army and Marine Corps units have teams.

Naval Air at Sanford

The park at Orlando, where the Washington Nationals have made their spring headquarters for years, and the Miami field where the New York Giants trained last year, are being readied for games between service and civilian teams.

Sanford's park, used by the Braves last spring, has been placed at the disposal of the Naval Air Station there.

The only fields for which no definite programs for service men have been arranged are at Sarasota, Boston Red Sox spring headquarters; Deland where the St. Louis Browns trained last year, and Lakeland, spring home of the Detroit Tigers.

A Dodger at Work, for Uncle Sam

Pete Reiser, who has been preparing to leave for spring training with the Brooklyn Dodgers around this time for the past few years, has forgotten all that as he shoulders his clothing bag at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is a private

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

G. W. and Old Liners Renew Court Feud

Having displaced Georgetown as the hottest basketball team in town, George Washington University courtmen will take their five-game winning streak to Eastern High School's gym tomorrow night for a Southern Conference engagement with the University of Maryland.

The Colonials need a victory to remain as the only unbeaten team in the conference while the Terps are pulling for a triumph to remain in the top flight of the conference standings and in position for a bid to the championship tournament.

The rivals have played three common opponents. Both beat Virginia, Maryland by eight points and G. W. by six; both beat North Carolina, Maryland by seven points and the Colonials by one, and both lost to the Quantico Marines, the Old Liners by six points and George Washington by two.

The game stacks up as an even money affair. Maryland has an edge in the outstanding scorer on the floor, Ernie Travis, but the Colonials boast a superior five-man unit.

G. W. has won four straight in the modern series renewal.

Georgetown will leave today for tomorrow afternoon's engagement with Army at West Point.

Post's Consensus

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)

1—Favor (16), Kennebis (14), Big Bim (9).
2—Maisco (17), Auld Lang Syne (11), Commencement (8).
3—Bit of Sugar (15), Wee Helen (13), Flying Kiev (11).
4—Occlusion (16), Chain Lay (15), Everset (7).
5—Sparkling Maid (17), Navy Cross (13), Tweedy (9).
6—Ibex (20), Haichow (10), Moon Maiden (8).
7—War Bam (16), Gramps (15), Gala Reigh (10).
8—The Fiend (14), Milk Flip (12), Valdina Paul (11).
9—Ballast Reef (17), Cloudy Weather (14), Bloodhound (13).

BENNINGS' SELECTIONS

1—Favor, Big Bim, Kennebis.
2—Memory Book, Commencement, Red Mars.
3—Bit of Sugar, Flying Kiev, Wee Helen.
4—Chain Lay, Play Hands, Everset.
5—Rosewell, Sparkling Maid, Tweedy.
6—Ibex, Columbus Day, Moon Maiden.
7—Gramps, Gala Reigh, Exploded.
8—Rich Uncle, The Fiend, Shadburn.
9—Cloudy Weather, Ballast Reef, Miss Fix It.

Best bet—GRAMPS.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (*P*)

1—Marcella K., Favor, Kennebis.
2—Memory Book, Red Mars, Maisco.
3—Real Man, Flying Kiev, Khamcia.
4—Valdina Dart, Millie Jean, Expose.
5—Navy Cross, Tweedy, Rosewell.
6—Ibex, Columbus Day, Haichow.
7—Alchanc, Gramps, War Bam.
8—The Fiend, Valdina Paul, Rich Uncle.
9—Cloudy Weather, Searcy, Bloodhound.

Best bet—NAVY CROSS.

Fair Grounds Entries and Results

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Kennebis	113	Lady Stardust	108
*Big Bim	108	Janes Patsy	115
*Beth B.	110	Ed M.	113
Good Daughter	108	Valdina Disco	120
Apptoplay	106	Roseate Dreams	113
*Bowsprit	105	*Marcella K.	110
Favor	120	*Black Orchid	110

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Auld Lang Syne	107	*Busy Josie	105
*Patrol Scout	116	Memory Book	123
Red Mars	120	*Commencem't	106
*Firing Pin	111	*Heathtown	106
*Holly	105	Alphabow	108
*Maisco	106	†Franco Saxon	116
*Sir Livery	111	*Ethel Belle	105

†Mrs. C. C. Winters entry.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Flying Kiev	113	*Atafa	108
Khamcia	113	*Chic Fay	103
Wee Helen	108	*Realman	113
Bit of Sugar	113		

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Millie Jean	116	Valdina Dart	116
Artful Lady	113	Easy Mary	116
Chain Lay	116	Judy A. J.	116
Everset	116	*Tawny Lady	111
*Princess Leola	111	Dog Daze	111
Quatre Measure	116	Chance Vivi	111
Bertha J.	116	Flying Julia	116
Play Hands	116	Expose	116
*Occulusion	116	*Pi Phi	111

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

*Mia Mia	111	†Reaping Glory	122
*Teenlee	111	†Moretto	113
Rock Call	113	Tweedy	113
*Sparkl'g Maid	112	Valdina Spirea	113
Navy Cross	122	Rosewell	119

†Coldstream Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Ibex	119	Columbus Day	115
*Vegas Justice	115	Haichow	120
*Moon Maiden	110		

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*War Bam	106	Alchanc	117
Gramps	119	Gala Reigh	108
*Exploded	116		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

†*Shadburn	110	†*Valdina Paul	118
Milk Flip	115	*Hillblond	110
*Azimuth	110	Aldridge	120
The Fiend	123	*Coffeeman	116
Rich Uncle	120	*Free Double	113
*Fair Player	118		

†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hello Cap	118	*Cloudy Weather	122
*Ho Hung	120	Ballast Reef	127
*Honey Boat	113	Searcy	121
Valdina Host	116	*Bloodhound	120
*Donnasina	105	*Joss Stick	114
*Miss Fix It	108	Blob Del	110
Guess What	110	Catapult	115
Royal Martha	111	*Gummed Up	106
Count Chat	118	*Cloe-Flight	103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

November, 108 (Scurlock)...11.40 5.40 4.60
Outcome, 109 (Trent)..... 4.00 3.40
Straw Warning, 113 (Peters)..... 9.20

Mr. Infinity, Greenocks Coin, Hawkwod Deper, Ed Greenock, Black Fire, Greenock Flame, Boots Shorty also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fine Broom, 110 (Dotter)..91.60 42.40 10.80
Miss Disical, 108 (Guerin).... 4.40 3.40
Zac's Gal, 111 (Duhon)..... 5.80

Blue Devil, Liberty Flik, Baby Edith, Junior Miss, War Wise, Prognostic, Tower Pet also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $336.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Esterita, 106 (Skyrm)..... 29.80 9.60 3.80
Athakit, 111 (Whiting)..... 3.00 2.20
Michael Orin, 108 (Basham)..... 3.00

Paddywhack, Orange Leaves, Hettie, Count Fickle, Phantom Ship, Poojo also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs; purse, $700; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Valdina Scar, 122 (Peters)..9.80 4.40 2.80
*Red Rebel, 122 (Whiting)..... 6.40 3.00
Dancing Duke, 122 (Keiper)..... 2.40

*Solid Sender, Hybunt, Hasty Message, Lyonstown, Alger, *Grey Victory, Money Muss, Little Steve also ran. Time, 23⅘.

†Field.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Haile, 111 (Clingman)..... 5.80 4.40 3.40
Rosiante, 121 (Jessop)..... 8.00 4.80
Sirius, 116 (Haas)..... 3.20

Miss Monarch, Blueshot, Blondie Jayne, Change Cross and Sedgemor also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Vinum, 122 (Whiting)... 15.00 5.20 2.00
Highborough, 124 (Haas)..... 3.40 2.20
Pompion, 120 (Keiper)..... 2.40

Topnard, Cheesestraw, Powder Bluff, Air Master also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Peggy Silver, 110 (Reeves) 10.60 4.60 2.80
Crest o'War, 112 (Nodarse)... 6.60 2.80
Be Calm, 110 (Skyrm)..... 2.80

War Button, Materialize, Double Results, Fishers Pet also ran. Time, 1:46 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Red Ted, 118 (Clingman)... 5.20 3.60 2.40
Mug's Game, 118 (Brooks)..... 4.40 2.80
Hopefor, 110 (Whiting)..... 2.60

J. Lee Greenock, Sunarc, Sweetie Face, Country Style, Eagle Peak also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

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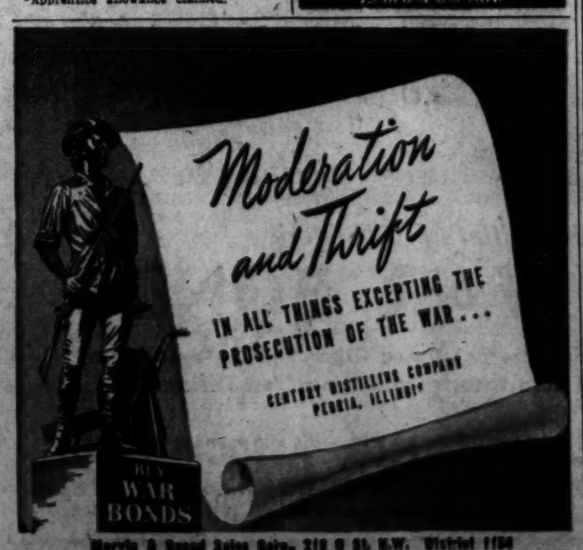
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Five Redhot School Games Listed Today

Three of the city's hottest schoolboy rivalries today share the spotlight with an interhigh doubleheader in which Tech is a strong favorite to tie for the lead, meeting Wilson, and Coolidge goes up against Anacostia. The bill will start as usual at 7:30 at Tech gym.

Featuring non-series action is the first of two scrambles between Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Montgomery Blair, the bitter Montgomery County foes. Play has been shifted from College Park to Blair's court because of the gas ban, with the starting time at 8 o'clock. Bethesda will be in the same favorite role it has enjoyed the last two years.

Also on the hotly contested side will be the first Catholic Prep battle of the year, between Gonzaga and Georgetown Prep on the Garrett Park floor at 4 o'clock, and Landon School's invasion of Sidwell-Friends with local private school honors at stake.

On the public school program Tech's veteran squad is expected to romp easily over a Tiger five that has yet to win a game. The Trainers have improved with each of two winning starts. A third would put them alongside Eastern at the head of the standings.

Coolidge must take tonight's scrap with the winless Indians to retain a chance to enter the title tournament next month.

Tomorrow night the week's interhigh action will be concluded with games between Roosevelt and Western, and Central and Eastern.

C. U. to Meet Gallaudet at Roosevelt

Beaten by Fred Rice's basket in the last seven seconds of their first meeting, Gallaudet College courtmen have visions of turning the tables on Catholic University tonight in a Mason Dixon Conference game at Roosevelt High School. The game will follow a 7:30 preliminary between Kendall School and the Gallaudet freshmen.

Gallaudet led most of the way in their first meeting in the C. U. gym but lost out as they were attempting to nurse a one-point lead. Catholic also won a pair of close ones over the Blues last year, by three and five point margins.

Gallaudet Coach English Sullivan hopes to match C. U.'s scoring team of Dick Scanlan and Fred Rice with his own high-point men, Roy Holcomb and Hal Weingold. Two of Gallaudet's regulars Earl Roberts and Ed Witzak have been ill with the grippe but Sullivan hopes they will be available for part-time duty.

Gallaudet's only victim in six games was Bridgewater College, while C. U. has beaten the Blues and American in five games. Catholic will return to its home court Saturday night to meet a soldier outfit from New Cumberland, Pa., the 1301st Service Unit, coached by a former three-letter man at C. U., Jo-Jo Lawler.

Bindman Picks:

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Kennebis, Valdina Disco, Big Bim.
2—Red Mars, Maisco, Memory Book.
3—Atafa, Khamcia, Bit of Sugar.
4—Flying Julia, Chain Lay, Valdina Dart.
5—Reaping Glory, Tweedy, Sparkling Maid.
6—Columbus Day, Moon Maiden, Haichow.
7—Gramps, War Bam, Exploded.
8—Bonner entry, The Fiend, Free Double.
9—Cloudy Weather, Ballast Reef, Valdina Host.

Best bet—REAPING GLORY.

SWIM
(for your health's sake.)
Washington's finest downtown swimming pool entirely reconditioned will reopen to the public Sunday, January 24th, 10:00 A. M.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14th & K Sts. N.W.

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DELICIOUS PORTUGAL
BRANDY
Demand Last Time was Terrific! Hundreds Were Disappointed. So for Them, We Repeat This 2-Day Sale! Buy Now for Real Savings!
CASH & CARRY 2.59
★ THIS WEEK ONLY ★
WORTH $3.89 A BOTTLE
Rare imported fine old Brandy—at a price as low as the best domestic—far lower than many other imports. It's creamy smooth, mellow, delectable. A REAL BUY! 84 proof.

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FLOWER SPECIALS
BOX OF ASSORTED CUT FLOWERS BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. SPECIAL AT $1.50 up
CORSAGE OF LOVELY FRESH ROSES, CHOICE SEVERAL COLORS, ONLY $1.50 up

Pieces of Haight:

Pounds Leads Double Life; Body Here, Mind in Florida

Zero Writer, Slapped, Sees Oranges Instead Of Stars; His Relatives Writing to Him Again

HAIGHT

Marietta Park, January 20.

Dear Boss:

Up at 1 p. m. and into my bathing trunks, beach shoes and robe and off for another romp—downstairs to read the thermostat and hence to the basement to check the fuel oil. I've been trying to get myself organized, Boss, but somehow I just can't put the two together — I mean my Washington body and my Florida mind. I reach for a Flamingo and grab a lame duck Congressman. I close my eyes and just as I expect the streetcar motorman to yell "All out for Coral Gables" he bellows "All out" and I look up and there's the darned Georgia Avenue carbarn.

After dark it's sometimes worse, especially on balmy evenings like we had last week. I took a blonde into the Victory Room at the Roosevelt Hotel to show her how pretty the moon looked through a bottle of port and what happens? The moon turned out to be a Neon sign, the blonde turned out to be my wife, I figured it was my turn to get out and the first thing I knew I was all in.

She hit me with something. I didn't see stars, Boss, I saw oranges. When I came to I asked her if she hit me with a cypress tree and she said she only used her open hand, which is as close as I'll get to a palm this winter, if you know what I mean.

No, Boss, you're not keeping me in the manner to which I'm accustomed. I was checking my yearly schedule this morning and I find that I should have been in Florida for a week. By all calculations I should have been stretched out on Miami Beach this afternoon with nothing between me and the ocean but a couple of trim brunettes and a bony lifeguard. Oh how I yearn for the Florida flowers—azaleas on the roadsides, hibiscus on the lawns, bougainvillea on the walls and Four Roses on the tables.

At this point I'm going to turn this over to a fan:

"Dear Mr. Haight:

"I am thinking about going to Florida. I'm not going, but there is no law against thinking about it, and it's lots of fun.

"Why doesn't your 'Dear Boss' send you to Florida as sort of an ambassador of good will (if Ed Flynn can get the job why can't you?) to keep us in touch with dear old Miami and the sea breezes and flowers, birds and sunshine and night clubs. There is so much going on—things that happen only in Miami—that we would never miss the horses at Hialeah.

"Your Florida letters were so interesting and amusing I always read them first. We need letters like yours for relaxation after reading the horrors of this war.

"After the war we are going to southern Florida to live. My husband likes St. Pete where nobody ever dies. They won't lay down—just keep sittin' around on little green benches. Youth is a wonderful thing, it's a shame to waste it on children.

"We're going to compromise and go to Miami Beach.

"Last summer we went down to North Beach, on the Lake (Jimmy Lake) to visit my uncle Billy and while there we went to the races at Marlboro. I saw you sitting back, up in the grandstand. I recognized you from your pictures (no comment).

"After each race you would tear down the aisle, half-dozen steps at a time and disappear into thin air—I told a friend I bet you could beat any horse on the track. Just then I saw where Walter Haight was running and I played him across the board, and darned if he didn't come in first. Thanks for the hunch.

"But getting back to Florida, please go to your boss with Spring in your heart and Fall in your arches and ask him to send you to Miami, if only for a short while to write us a few letters about what is going on there. Tell him it is his patriotic duty because we have war work to do and can't go—and he can save ink, too, because we'll enjoy reading them if the print is smaller and half as black.

"One of your fans,
"MRS. M. MAGEE.

"P. S.—The Flynn Boys you mentioned. People are never satisfied. One of them trying to get sent away, the other trying not to. M. M."

Three Players Share School Scoring Lead

Going into this week's torrid scholastic basketball schedule the individual scoring lead for the season is shared by three players, it was revealed in The Post's compilation of points.

Averaging 11.67 points apiece are Tech's Bob Brewer, G. W. High's Jim Bailey and Western's Ray Love. The first two have amassed 70 points each in 6 games while Love managed for 35 in three games.

Tech, Bullis, Gonzaga and Blair shared honors in the number of players with 5 points or better per game—each with 4.

SCORING LEADERS:

(Average of 5 points or better in games through January 16.)

	G.	Pts.	Avg.
Brewer (Tech)	6	70	11.67
Love (Western)	3	35	11.67
Bailey (G. W. High)	6	70	11.67
Hensley (G. W. High)	6	69	11.50
Duncan (Bullis)	5	54	10.80
Hughes (St. John's)	10	103	10.30
Pizza (Tech)	6	58	9.67
Thompson (Tech)	6	58	9.67
Tourek (Bullis)	5	48	9.60
Thompson (St. John's)	8	74	9.25
Dudley (St. John's)	10	89	8.90
Citrenbaum (Roosevelt)	5	43	8.60
Walker (Landon)	4	34	8.50
Brewer (Bethesda)	8	66	8.25
Ross (Blair)	7	57	8.14
Ware (Bullis)	3	24	8.00
Walsh (Central)	6	48	8.00
Shea (Coolidge)	8	59	7.62
Buschmyer (Friends)	2	15	7.50
Harlow (Western)	4	29	7.25
Beatty (Western)	4	29	7.25
Hardee (Tech)	6	43	7.16
Lyons (Bullis)	5	35	7.00
Smith (St. Alban's)	4	28	7.00
Cantrell (Gonzaga)	7	48	6.85
Hill (Central)	6	41	6.83
Kriner (Landon)	4	27	6.75
Lucas (St. Alban's)	4	27	6.75
Seaton (Eastern)	7	47	6.71
Howard (Roosevelt)	5	33	6.60
Brown (Wilson)	6	39	6.50
Brown (Washington-Lee)	2	13	6.50
Kennedy (Roosevelt)	5	32	6.40
McDaniel (Blair)	8	51	6.37
O'Connor (Blair)	8	51	6.37
Deck (Eastern)	7	41	5.85
Smith (Gonzaga)	7	41	5.85
Jarish (Wilson)	6	35	5.83
Clark (Blair)	8	46	5.75
Collilon (Gonzaga)	7	40	5.71
O'Donnell (Georgetown Prep)	5	28	5.60
Tancredi (Gonzaga)	7	39	5.57
Greenbaugh (Coolidge)	8	43	5.37
Phillips (Bethesda)	5	26	5.20
Nicolaides (Georgetown Prep)	5	26	5.20
Ralford (G. W. High)	6	31	5.16
Penn (Coolidge)	7	36	5.14
Day (Anacostia)	8	41	5.12
Lawler (Central)	6	30	5.00
Fletcher (St. Alban's)	4	20	5.00
Cox (Washington-Lee)	2	10	5.00

G. U. Prep Bows

A last quarter goal by Winnie Brown, on a direct pass from Jack Seybold, yesterday gave Sidwell-Friends soccerists a 1-0 triumph over Georgetown Prep on the Sidwell-Friends' field.

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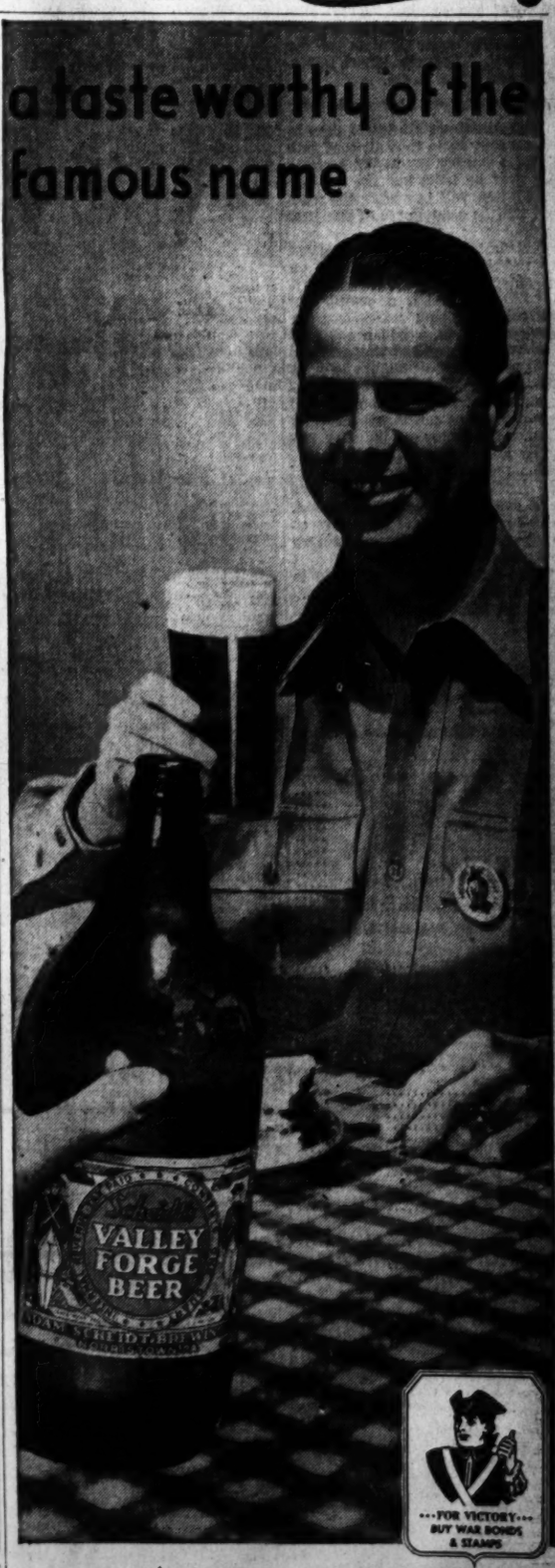
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PUC Hearing Set on Utility Bond Issue

By S. Oliver Goodman

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday scheduled for public hearing on February 1 at 10 a. m. the proposed issue by the Washington Gas Light Co. of $4,750,000 refunding mortgage bonds, 3.75 per cent series maturing in 1963.

Because the planned issue will not be sold publicly, the gas company has asked that the usual competitive bidding rule be suspended. The bonds, it is understood, will be sold to six insurance companies.

Proceeds would be used to pay $2,500,000 of unsecured notes held by banks and to redeem $2,240,000 in outstanding 4.25 per cent bonds due in 1956.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Goodin Heads Area Auto Trade

The National Automobile Dealers Association reelected David E. Castles of St. Louis president, then elected Julian L. Williams of Norwich, Conn., as Secretary and C. B. Robertson, Richmond, Va., treasurer.

Regional vice presidents named included R. C. Jones, Reading, Pa., Lieut. Col. Herman Goodin, of Washington, D. C., E. O. Thomas, Asheville, N. C., R. L. Ledterman, Tulsa, Okla., Charles Freed of Salt Lake City and M. O. Anderson of Seattle, Wash.

Week's Rail Loadings Off

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 755,369 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday

This was an increase of 29,097 cars, off 5.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 55,958 cars, or 6.9 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 51,872 cars, or 7.4 per cent, compared with 1940.

Two Agents Honored

Two agents of the Washington office of the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance Co. are listed among the Nation-wide sales leaders of the company. They are Albert L. Neveux and Isidor Brem.

Another View on Postwar Autos

The American Machinist says in its current issue that all that talk about a wonder car in the postwar era may be true, but the car the public first will buy after the wars end will be a duplicate of the 1942 model.

"At first blush," the publication says, "this may seem odd, but on examination this statement is well founded. To design a completely new car, departing radically from previous models, would require at least two full years of preparation.

"It will not be possible to wait that long to get into production of automobiles. It would be fatal to any chance of postwar prosperity to have the motor car industry virtually idle that length of time. . . .

"The impatient public, deprived of the privilege of purchasing new cars over a considerable period, will be eager to get new cars as quickly as the industry can tool up to build them.

"The only logical thing to do in such a situation is for car makers to begin turning out 1942 models again."

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales.

Wash. Gas $5.00 pfd.—10 at 100, 25 at 100.

BONDS	Public Utility	Bid.	Asked.
	Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	108½	109½
	Ana & P Pot Guar 5s, 1949	106	.....
	Ana & Pot Mod 5s, 1949	112	.....
	Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	108	.....
	Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	105	.....
	City & Suburban 5s, 1949	106	.....
	City & Sub Mod 3¾s, 1951	105½	.....
	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, '61	115	.....
	Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	107	.....
	Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	110½	.....
	Wash Gas 5s, 1960	126¾	.....
	Wash Rwy & Elec 4s, 1951	106	.....
	Miscellaneous		
	Ter M&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	.....
	STOCKS		
	Public Utility		
	Amer Tel & Tel (9)	130	.....
	Capital Transit (pd.75)	30¼	30½
	W & W Steamboat (14)	120	.....
	Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	116	.....
	Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	114	.....
	Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*17	18
	Wash G L cum conv pf(4.50)	90	94
	Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	99½	101
	Wash Ry & El com (p37.00)	520	620
	Wash Ry & El pf (5)	112½	.....
	National Banks		
	Capital (16)	170	.....
	Liberty (16)	171	200
	Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
	Riggs (10)	250	.....
	Riggs pf (5)	*100	.....
	Washington (6)	100	.....
	Trust Companies		
	Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	177	.....
	Natl Sav & Tr (14.00)	*202	.....
	Prince Geo Bk&Tr (f1.00)	20	24
	Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	*200	.....
	Savings Banks		
	Bank of Bethesda (f.75)	30	.....
	Com & Savings (p10.00)	325	.....
	Fire, Insurance		
	American (16)	125	.....
	Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
	National Union (.75)	13	.....
	Miscellaneous		
	Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
	Garfinckel com (.70)	7¾	8¾
	Garfkl 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	24	26½
	Lanston Monotype (f1.00)	28	32
	Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	11½	13
	Lincoln S 7% pf (3.50)	36¼	42
	Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)	38	41
	Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
	Peoples Dr com new (p1.25)	18	.....
	Real Est M&G pf (7.50)	7¼	.....
	Security Storage (f4)	63	71
	Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	52	60
	Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	30	34
	Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (r) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 21 (AP).—Turpentine, 63@63¼ cents per gallon; offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 15 barrels; shipments, 24 barrels; stocks, 29,744 barrels.

Rosin (drums): Offerings, none; sales, none; receipts, 73; shipments, 410; stocks, 93,179.

Quote (100 lbs.): B, 2.95; D, 3.00; E, 3.25; F, 3.40; G, 3.45; H, 3.48; I, 3.52; K, 3.75; M, 3.83; N, 3.90; WG, 3.95; WW and X, 4.00.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 83; shipments, none; stocks, 21,981.

Rosin: Receipts, 82; shipments, 147; stocks, 170,332.

Government Bonds

Treasury	High	Low	Last
2¼s, 1946-44	103.2	103.2	103.2
4s, 1954-44	106.30	106.30	106.30
2s, '51-49 June	100.28	100.28	100.28
2¼s, 1960-55	100.9	109.9	109.9
2½s, 1963-63	100.20	100.20	100.20
Home Owners Loan			
3s, 1952-44	102.27	102.27	102.27

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 810,270; previous day, 518,340; week ago, 681,570; year ago, 429,670; two years ago, 465,180; January 1 to date, 11,127,552; year ago, 9,634,390; two years ago, 9,996,730.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 21.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 inds	128.86	122.00	120.63	121.79	+1.24
20 rails	28.76	28.97	28.71	28.93	+0.18
15 utils	15.58	15.77	15.53	15.70	+0.14
65 stocks	40.63	41.00	40.55	40.93	+0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	76,900
Utilities	33,700
	36,700
Total	147,330

Sales. Add 00

		High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
Abbott Lab	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Adams Exp	15	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Addressog	10	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Air Reduction	2	41⅝	41	41⅝	+ 1
Alaska Juneau	26	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	13				
Alleghany pf xw	5	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Alleg pf $30 ww	8	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	3	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	29	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅝
Al Chem & Dye	6	147⅛	146½	147½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	4	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¼
Allied Strs	32	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	70	69¾	70	+ ⅝
Am Ag Ch Del	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Am Airlines	1	5⅝	5½	5½	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	1	10	10	10	
Am Bosch	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Am Brake Shoe	3	32	31½	32	+ ⅛
Am Cable &Rad	30	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	3	76	76	76	+ ¼
Am Car & Fdy	49	28⅞	28¾	28¾	+ 1⅛
Am Car & F pf	4	69	67¾	69	+ 2
Am Ch & Cable	2	19¼	19	19	— ¼
Am Colortype	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Crystal Sug	10	17½	16¾	17½	+ ⅝
Am Distill	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Am Encaus Til	1	2	2	2	
Am European	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Export L	3	24⅞	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	44	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am & F P $6 pf	4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Am & F P $7 pf	33	50½	47½	50¾	+ 2⅜
Am & F P 2 pf	115	8⅞	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii S	8	34½	33¾	34½	+ 1⅛
Am Hi & L pf	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	54½	54½	54½	— ⅛
Am Ice	2	3	3	3	— ¼
Am Ice pf	2	41	40½	41	+ 3¾
Am Internat	3	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Locomotive	10	8¾	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	4	82¼	82	82	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
Am M & Met	36	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal	6	22	21⅝	22	+ ⅛
Am Pow&Lt	8	1	1	1	
Am P&L $6 pfp	5	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¾
Am P&L $5 pf	11	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Am Rad&St S	13	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	11	11¼	10¾	11¼	+ ⅜
Am Saft Razor	5	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Seating	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	37	39¾	38½	39¾	+ 1¼
Am Snuff Co	5	39	38½	39	+ 1½
Am Stl Fdrs	12	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
Am Stores	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Am Stove	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	7	18⅞	18¾	18¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	1	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛	+ 1
Am Sumat Tob	3	22½	22½	22½	
AAm Tel & Tel	25	131⅛	129⅞	130	— ⅞
Am Tobacco	11	46¾	45⅞	46⅜	+ ⅜
Am Tob B	11	47	47	47	+ ⅛
AAm Type Fdrs	14	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	23	34½	33½	34½	+ 1⅛
Am Wat Wks	14	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	8	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	8	61½	60	61½	+ 2
Am Zinc L&S	18	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda	49	26½	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅜
Andes Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	
Arm Ill	20	3½	3½	3½	
Arm Ill pr pf	9	53	51½	53	+ 2
Armstrg Cork	2	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Assd DGdy 2 pf	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ 1⅝
Atch T&SF	45	49	48½	49	+ ⅜
Atch T&SF pf	6	69¾	69¼	69¾	+ ⅜
Atl Coast Line	21	28¾	28	28¾	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	8	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	6	7⅛	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	51	51	51	+ ¾
Atlas Powd	2	55	55½	56	
Aust Nichols	5	3¼	2¾	3½	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	18	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	9	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Bald & Ohio	10	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Bald & Ohio pf	4	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	2	12⅜	12½	12⅜	+ ⅛
Barker Bros	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Barnsdall Oil	18	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	10	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Beatrice Cream	1	25	25	25	
Bell Aire	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	19	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	3	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Ben L L pr pf	1	55¼	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Best Foods	15	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	35	59½	58½	59¾	+ 1
Beth Steel pf	7	114¼	114¼	114¼	
Black & Deck	3	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Boeing Airpl	6	15⅞	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	2	44⅞	44½	44⅞	+ 1⅛
Borden Co	10	23¾	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	17	28⅜	28	28	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	20	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	41	22¾	21⅞	22¾	+ 1⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Bklyn Un Gas	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe	2	35¼	35	35	— ¼
Brunswick-Bal	4	14	13¾	14	
Bucyrus-Erie	10	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	16	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	9	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Burling Mills	9	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ 1⅛
Burr Add Ma	10	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	34	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Bush Bros	6	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	3	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Callahan & H	9	7	7	7	
Campbell Wy	2	16⅝	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Can Dry G A 1st	18	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Cannon Mills	2	36½	36½	36½	
Carriers & Gen	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Case J I Co	9	86	82	85	+ 4¼
Caterpil Tractor	6	40⅛	40⅜	40½	
Celanese Corp	3	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	34	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	17⅜	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	14	2½	2	2	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	21	6⅜	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta Su	2	14	14	14	
Century Rib M	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	5	34½	34	34¼	+ ⅛
Certain-td Prod	14	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Chain Belt	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	1	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	25	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	98	98	98	+ 1
Chi & E Ill	40	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	27	9	8¼	8¾	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Chi Gr West pf	14	12⅛	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	22	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Chi Pne T pr pf	1	49	49	49	+ ½
C R I&Pac4½% pf	26	1	¾	1	+ ⅛
C R I&P 7% pf	4	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
Chicka Cot Oil	4	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	29	78¾	76¾	78¼	+ 1½
City Investing	10	31½	31½	31½	+ 1½
Clark Equip	2	35	34⅞	35	— ⅛
Clev Grph Br	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	4	41½	40½	41½	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	12	35½	34½	35½	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	6	99¾	99¼	99¾	+ ⅜
Colgate-Palm-P	7	17¼	17	17½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron	3	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcast A	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Colum Brcast B	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Colum G & El	10	2¼	2	2¼	
Col G&E $5 pf	11	48¾	44¾	48¾	+ 3⅝
Column Pict	2	10	9⅞	10	
Colum Pict pf	3	32	32	32	
Coml Credit	8	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	36	30¼	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
Coml Solvents	13	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & Sou	21			10⅝	+ ⅛
Com & South pf	13	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Ed	33	24¼	23⅝	24¼	+ ⅜
Consol-Nearn	8	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	9	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar	8	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Cooper	35	5¼	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison	23	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	94½	94½	94½	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	27	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Container Corp	4	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Cont Baking	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	5	29	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Diamnd Fib	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Ins	6	41½	41½	41½	
Cont Motors	11	4⅝	4½	4⅝	
Cont Oil Del	16	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	13	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	+ ⅛
Corn Products	11	54½	53⅝	54½	+ ⅜
Cory Inc	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Crane Co	53	16	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	6	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Crown Cork & S	4	19	19	19	
Crown Zellerbach	2	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	14	34	33	34	+ ¼
Cuban-Am Sugar	11	8	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packg	2	12	11⅞	12	— ⅛
Curtis Publish	8	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	13½	13½	13½	
Curtiss-Wright	31	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	23		22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	17	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	10	27½	26⅝	27½	+ ⅜
Deere & Co pf	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	9	13⅝	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
DelLack & West	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Den&RioGW pf	8	½	½	½	
Detroit Edison	10	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	1	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	11	16⅝	15⅞	16⅝	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	8	58	57⅝	58	+ 1
Dow Chem	1	134	134	134	+ ¼
Dresser Mfg	3	17⅛	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	20	137	136½	137	+ 1¼
du Pont pf	1	126⅜	126⅜	126⅜	
Eastern Air L	8	33¼	32½	33¼	+ 1⅛
Eastern R Mill	21	4¼	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	8	148½	147	148½	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Stor	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00

		High	Low	Close	Net Ch ge
El & Mus Ind	4	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	9	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	16	11¼	10⅞	11¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt	13	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	6	39¼	29	29½	+ 1
El P&L $7 pf	18	32⅜	31⅝	32¾	+ 1⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	4	24½	24⅛	24⅛	
Ens Pub Service	20	3¼	3⅛	3¼	+ ⅛
Enc P S $5 pf	1	61½	61½	61½	
Erie RR		8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	28	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	40¼	39¾	40¼	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Fairbanks&Morse	7	35½	34½	35¼	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	6	23½	22½	23½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	14	10½	9¾	10	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Federal D Strs	4	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
FirestoneT & R	9	26⅝	26¼	26½	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote	5	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Follansbee Sti	12	4¾	4¼	4¾	+ ⅛
Food Mach	5	39⅞	39¾	39⅞	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	4	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	5	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	2	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1	4	4	4	
Gair (Robert)	4	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gair (R) pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	48	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Gar Wood I pf	3	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	2	7	7	7	
Gen Am Inv pf	1	102	102	102	
Gen Am Trans	1	38½	38½	38½	
Gen Baking	1	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	3	3¾	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	2	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	3	23	23	23	
Gen Elec	33	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	11	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	43	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gen Mills	3	85	85	85	+ 1⅛
Gen Motors	82	45¾	44¾	45⅜	+ ⅝
Gen Mot pf	1	127⅞	127⅞	127⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Adv	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Gen Out Ad A	2	12½	12½	12½	
Gen Prec Eq	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Gen Print Ink	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Public Signal	17	14⅜	13⅞	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	3				
Gen Refract	6	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	4	11	11	11	
Gen Tel	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	
Gen T&R pf	1	15½	15½	15½	
Gillette Saf R	4	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gillette S R pf	4	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Gimbel Bros	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Glidden Co	16	16	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	2	2	2	
Goodrich B F	13	25½	25⅜	25⅝	+ ⅛
Goodr B F pf	2	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	31	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	95½	95½	95½	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Graham-Paige	5	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Granby C Min	16	8	8	8	
Grand Union	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Granite City Stl	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Grant (WT)	3	8	8	8	
Grant (WT) pf	1	30½	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	16	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	3	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Greyhound	47	32	31¾	32	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sug	2	2½	2½	2½	
Gulf M & Ohio	35	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
Gulf St Ut Co pf	13	29¾	28¾	29¾	+ ⅝
Hamil Watch	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	19	15¾	15	15¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1				
Helme (GW)	3	58¼	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot	2	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	1	75	75	75	
Holland Furn	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Holly Sugar	4	14¼	14¼	14⅜	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	14	34	33	34	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	3	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Household Fin	2	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	6	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Howe Sound	2	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M & S	11	23	23	23	
Hudson Motor	21	5½	4⅞	5

Yorktown Slips Down Ways Ahead of Time

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Newport News, Va., Jan. 21.—Seemingly eager to get about her business of avenging her predecessor and namesake, the new aircraft carrier Yorktown slid down the ways here today five minutes ahead of schedule—breaking off the traditional launching ceremonies in the middle.

The premature but otherwise perfect launching cut short an address by Rear Admiral Elliott Buckmaster, commander of the gallant old Yorktown—lost in the Battle of Midway—and left unsaid brief speeches from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air Artemus L. Gates.

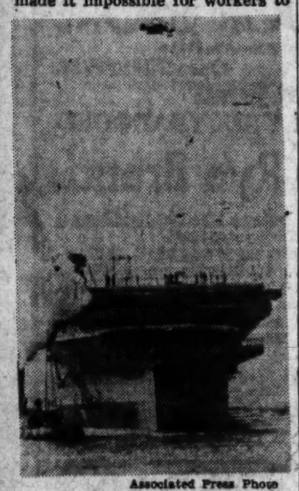
Moving quickly, however, the First Lady stepped forward to carry out her role of ship's sponsor, a task she performed for the previous Yorktown. She swung the waiting bottle of champagne, missed once and then smashed it across the moving prow of the Yorktown.

So the christening was official, though afterward Mrs. Roosevelt confessed to reporters she was so "terribly nervous" she forgot to speak her piece—the words "I christen thee Yorktown."

Launched in Six Months

As the 25,000-ton vessel slid smoothly into the James River from the Newport News & Dry Dock Co. way here, it marked the eighth aircraft carrier to be launched in the United States within the past six months—more such vessels than the American Fleet possessed at the start of the war.

Rear Admiral Ormond L. Cox, supervisor of shipbuilding at the local yard, said after the ceremony that the Yorktown was more than 2000 tons heavier than any ship ever launched here, a fact which made it impossible for workers to figure accurately how many blocks could be removed before the vessel's weight carried her down.



Associated Press Photo
YORKTOWN LAUNCHED—As a tug moves alongside the new aircraft carrier Yorktown shortly after she slid down the ways at her launching at Newport News, Va., yesterday, a Navy amphibian plane flies overhead and dips its wings in salute to the new craft

Cox said construction of the ship had been speeded by cutting out "extras" and "luxuries." He said, for example, that there is no running water in officers' cabins or elsewhere except at essential locations. The keel of another great aircraft carrier will be laid in the vacated way within a week, he stated.

Construction of the new Yorktown set a new building record for aircraft carriers. The big new vessel was launched less than 14 months after her keel was laid on December 1, 1941.

Other new "capital ship" carriers launched since Pearl Harbor—and all since the end of last July—are the 25,000-ton Essex, Bunker Hill and new Lexington. Smaller, but high-speed carriers put afloat in this period are the Independence, Princeton, Belleau Wood and Cowpens, built in 10-000-ton cruiser hulls. Numerous other smaller and slower carriers-Converted from freighter hulls—have also been launched.

These powerful warships, with hundreds of the newest type of dive-bombers, torpedo planes and fighters, are now being readied for a great offensive against Japan in the Pacific. They will join America's remaining pre-war carriers—the Enterprise, Saratoga and Ranger—to help avenge the lost Yorktown, Lexington, Wasp and Hornet.

In his prepared address, Assistant Secretary Gates declared that aircraft carriers played a major role in the occupation of North Africa. Carrier planes, he said, "neutralized strong opposition which might otherwise have made this expedition an exceedingly costly affair."

Dive-bombers and torpedo planes, he said, "kept a wolf-pack of enemy submarines at bay, attacking them with bombs, depth charges and gunfire."

"Several times our ships were warned by airplanes overhead, in the nick of time to avoid approaching torpedoes," Gates said.

Not only did carrier-based dive-bombers silence the guns of the French battleship Jean Bart—as reported earlier by the Navy—but Grumman fighters drove back a force of four destroyers and a cruiser, which was attacking American transports by strafing the warships. The carrier planes were also employed with "remarkable" success, Gates continued, against tanks and other shore defenses.

Admiral Buckmaster declared in his prepared speech that never in any of the nine attacks made by the planes of the old Yorktown did they fail to find their target and drive home their assault.

Rev. W. H. Wilson Quits Pastorate For Chaplaincy

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and minister of its junior congregation, has resigned to accept a lieutenant's commission in the Army Chaplain Corps. He will leave January 31 for the Army chaplains' training school at Harvard University.

Mr. Wilson has been particularly active in young people's and children's work since coming here two years ago from Owingsville, in the Kentucky Methodist Conference. He conducted services of his junior church each Sunday in a children's chapel. He and Mrs. Wilson have two children—Nancy Caroline, 7, and Frank, 5. They live at 4610 Second Street North, Arlington, Va.

Five Axis Submarines Sunk in Month in South Atlantic

By Henry W. Bogley
Associated Press Staff Writer

Rio De Janeiro, Jan. 21.—Allied forces on the offensive in the South Atlantic have sunk five Axis submarines in the last month, Rear Admiral Jonas H. Ingram disclosed today, bringing to 10 the announced total of undersea craft destroyed in the bitter war in these waters.

The onetime Annapolis football star, now commander of the United Nations naval forces in the South Atlantic, announced at a press conference the sinking of the five submarines in the last month. Brazilian Air Minister Joaquin Salgado last year previously had reported five submarines were sunk by Brazilian air forces, the most recent about three months ago.

Some observers here considered that Admiral Ingram's disclosures were timed with Chile's rupture of relations with the Axis to give that coastal nation assurance that the Axis submarine depredations were being at least partly countered. Chile, which severed relations with the Axis yesterday, has a long and exposed coastline.

Survivors Taken

Within the last few days many survivors of submarines have been captured on Brazilian soil near the coast.

Ingram also said that a German surface raider was scuttled when she was intercepted in these waters, and her survivors now are in Brazilian prisons.

Ingram was optimistic over the course of the South Atlantic warfare, explaining that there has been "comparatively few sinkings of Allied ships."

The admiral told a press conference that the Allies have "gotten a high percentage of enemy craft—higher, I believe, than in other zones."

"We can account for five submarines within the last month. Our success is due largely to the fine air forces of the United States and Brazil, which are doing a magnificent job operating from bases extending from Bahia northward."

Defense Put Aside

"We have thrown defense aside," Ingram said, in favor of operations "absolutely offensive."

The South Atlantic forces, he said, must "guard the South Atlantic shipping lanes from the coast of Brazil almost to Africa, protecting ships going to Africa and the Near East.

"We must free the lanes of preying submarines and raiders and keep blockade runners fro going between Germany and Japan.

"Our ocean patrols between here and Africa are very heavy, very efficient and backed by great numbers of aircraft. The Brazilian navy and air force are doing great work with us."

The British patrol the South Atlantic close to Africa, but the admiral disclosed that the United States Navy is using the base at Bathurst, in British Gambia, on the western bulge of Africa, and expects soon to have its own bases at Dakar and Freetown.

Meanwhile, the newspaper O Globo printed a dispatch from Recife quoting Air Minister Salgado as praising United States preparedness and organizing ability.

"Humanity does not yet know how much we will owe them (the United States) for this victory," Salgado said.

Eden on Argentina

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told Commons today that Great Britain looked "forward to the day when the whole South American continent will have ceased to be in relations with our common enemy." Argentina now is the only nation in the Western Hemisphere which maintains relations with the Axis.

Friends School Here Appoints New Headmaster

Edwin C. Zavitz, former head of the University School in Cincinnati and Chateau de Bures School near Paris, France, has been appointed headmaster of the Sidwell Friends' School here, it was announced yesterday by J. Austin Stone, chairman of the board of trustees.

Since September, Zavitz has served as headmaster of both the Washington and Baltimore Friends Schools but he will devote all of his time to the Washington school at the start of the next academic year.

Zavitz began teaching in 1914 at the Sidwell School, later serving in France with the American Friends Service Committee in relief and reconstruction work.

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RAILROADS ARE HAULING WARTIME FREIGHT AT LOWEST COST PER MILE SINCE 1918

NEARLY everybody knows that the railroads today are hauling the largest volume of freight in their history.

But few know at what low cost!

For every ton of freight the railroads move one mile they receive an average of 0.927¢—less than a cent a mile.

That is less than what they received for the same job in 1941—less than in any year going back to 1918.

We think this is the kind of news the American people like to hear.

You may wonder how in times like these the railroads can render such service at so low a cost, for surely, as with other industries, they must be paying higher wages and more for practically everything they need to "keep 'em rolling."

Yes, railroad wage levels are up 14%.

That is because in December, 1941, as a result of mediation and the intervention of the Special Presidential Board, there was an increase in railroad labor wage rates that "upped" railroad payrolls about $400,000,000 a year.

In addition, materials the railroads use now cost 18 per cent more—an increase of approximately $110,000,000 a year.

To offset partly higher wage and material costs, the Government granted the railroads in February and March, 1942, freight rate increases averaging 4.7% and a passenger fare increase averaging 9%.

This was expected to return about $350,000,000 a year to the railroads.

But emergencies and factors of war have more than cancelled the aid the railroads were expected to receive from slightly increased freight and passenger rates.

For example—

When the submarine menace caused a diversion to rail of certain bulk commodities that formerly came by water—such as oil and petroleum products, sugar and rubber—the railroads voluntarily reduced their rates for such commodities in order to keep their cost low to the public. They also passed reduced rates on to ammunition, too.

The cut in rates on oil for the East Coast area alone amounts to $158,000,000 a year.

In addition, the railroads voluntarily reduced passenger rates for soldiers and sailors traveling on leave to 1¼¢ a mile—a saving to our boys which adds up to approximately $70,000,000 a year.

All in all, then, the railroads have given back to the public almost as much as they have received from the slight rate increases.

So, in final analysis, the railroads are receiving less per mile for freight hauled than in any year since 1918.

Yet there are some people who would have you believe that the Interstate Commerce Commission should rescind the freight increase allowed the railroads. For the first time in years, they see the railroads showing signs of improved earnings, and forthwith want rates cut. They forget the years when railroad earnings were so low as to be a matter of serious public concern, and fail to take into consideration the uncertainties of the future.

What's more, they completely overlook the fact that even if the slight freight rate increase were removed THE PUBLIC WOULD NOT AND COULD NOT BENEFIT. For so infinitesimal is the increase, as it applies to individual items and commodities, that there would be no way to pass a reduction on. Collectively, though—or in the aggregate—these minute increases help keep the railroads strong.

Now, more than ever, to continue to carry the huge war transportation load, it is vital that the railroads be strong. Anything that would weaken them would weaken the war effort.

This year the railroads are being called upon to do a bigger job even than last year. It will require every resource they can command, every piece of equipment, every atom of ingenuity.

Therefore, it is to the interest of every American to see that the RAILROADS ARE KEPT STRONG for THE WARTIME JOB so vital to this Nation.

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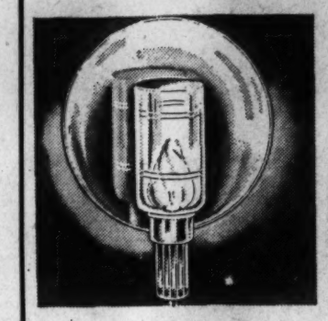

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943 1B

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Senate Dirty Linen

HERE is the real reason why Senator Tom Connally of Texas and other Democrats are so sore at the Senate fight over Boss Ed Flynn's appointment as Ambassador to Australia.

They had hoped to railroad Flynn's confirmation through the Senate with as little hubbub as possible. Senators, especially Administration Senators, don't like to wash dirty linen in public.

But Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire upset their plans by bringing the issue squarely into the open. Result is that the Senate will face another wave of public resentment and newspapar attacks similar to the "pensions" furor, if Flynn is confirmed. Also, every Senator who votes for him will be showered with vitriolic mail from home.

The Republicans aren't worried, because they will vote almost solidly against Flynn. However, every Democrat who votes for him will be on the spot for "playing politics."

That is the inside reason why Senator Connally attacked Bridges so savagely on the floor. And that, also, is why Senate Republicans are laughing up their sleeves.

Secret Committee Row

It didn't leak out, but that hot tiff between Connally and Bridges, over Flynn, didn't end on the Senate floor.

There was another flareup when Bridges repeated his charges against Flynn at a closed-door meeting of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. After Chairman Connally called the meeting to order, he gruffly inquired of Bridges:

"You have made some pretty serious charges about Mr. Flynn's alleged associations with a former agent of the Japanese government. Are you trying to attack his loyalty to the United States?"

"No, I'm not accusing Flynn of disloyalty," shot back Bridges, "but I believe that any man who had such associations prior to Pearl Harbor has disqualified himself for diplomatic service in an area where we are fighting the Japs."

"Well, I haven't heard of any objections to Mr. Flynn coming from Australia," drawled Connally. "The people there, among whom he will serve if confirmed, apparently like him all right."

"No; and you haven't heard them shouting with glee about his nomiantion, either," countered Bridges. "The Australian people probably feel that they aren't in a position to object to anything the President does concerning them, because American soldiers are defending their shores and they are getting lend-lease aid from us. But that does not mean that they are happy about having this ward politician foisted on them."

All during the meeting, Democratic Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania, a party regular and an old crony of Flynn, kept demanding a lawyer.

The Senator from New Hampshire has made some very serious charges," Guffey yammered over and over again. "Mr. Flynn or his lawyer should be here to answer them before we proceed."

Democratic Majority Leader Barkley finally quieted the agitated Pennsylvanian by assuring him that Flynn would have an opportunity to defend himself at public hearings later.

Capital Chaff

Berny Baruch has just sent the Carlton Hotel a check for "most of the bill" for his famous dinner for Mrs. Harry Hopkins. The bill had two chief items: (1) a restaurant check of $2700; (2) a wine check of $2100. Included in the restaurant check was $180 for flowers. But not included in the wine check was the champagne which Berny supplied himself. . . . When General Eisenhower bombed Tunis and Bizerte, the Nazis forced the Jews to contribute a huge fund to repair the buildings of the Arabs. Since the Jews were against them anyway, the Nazis wanted to win over the Arabs. . . . A Washington suburb, proud of a new garbage incinerator, now jails anyone who delivers garbage to hog farmers. As a result, farmers have had to sell their pigs despite the pork shortage. Meanwhile the incinerator doesn't burn well,-and oil has to be thrown on the garbage. . . . Just before he quit as Governor of Georgia, Gene Talmadge pardoned prisoners at the rate of 36 daily. This pardoning proclivity of some governors is why smart J. Edgar Hoover will indict the Touhy gang for evasion of the draft act but will not bring them to trial. He figures they might be pardoned or they will slip jail again. Then he will have this Federal indictment hanging over them.

Canadian "Good Neighbor"

For months, the United States Government has been trying to beguile "good neighbor" Canada into ratifying a treaty by which Canadians charged with swindling the American public through phony stock and bond deals can be extradicted from Canada. But the Canadian government won't move.

Canada has excellent blue sky laws of her own. So also has the United States. But a Canadian can come to this country and sell phony gold bricks, or stock in a company to make rockets to Mars, or put across any shady stock and bond deal. Then when he is caught under United States Securities and Exchange laws, he simply skips back to Canada. There he is quite safe. Canada won't relinquish him.

Recently, a treaty was signed between the two countries permitting each to extradite swindlers of this kind. The United States Senate has ratified, but the Canadian Parliament hasn't. And the Canadian government makes no move to push the matter—despite tons of lend-lease equipment now pouring into Canada.

A Sentence With a Laugh

San Francisco (AP).—Judge George Harris asked the defendant, charged with drunkenness: "Why don't you go to work?" "I can't, I hurt my right arm," was the reply. "Well, you can still drink," Harris said. "Certainly Judge, I'm a right-handed worker; a left-handed drinker," was the answer. "Ten days in jail—to rest your right arm," the Judge decreed.

Black Sheep?

Fairview, Okla.—Stormy weather cut his church attendance so the Rev. C. L. Moser advertised in the lost-and-found column. His sheep had strayed, the notice read. Shortly thereafter his telephone began to ring. Each time he said "hello" he got the same reply: "Baaa-a-a!"

U. S. Wasting Manpower, House Told

Federal Policy Assailed as Members Vote to Continue Ramspeck Inquiry

The House yesterday authorized Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia to continue his Civil Service Committee investigaton of United States personnel practices, after roundly condemning Federal agencies as "the most lavish squanderers of manpower that can be found."

Under the resolution approving the probe, the committee will inquire into the effect of United States employment policies on the conduct of the war; whether the vast numbers of employes now working for the Government is necessary; whether their skills are being used to best advantage, plus any other matters which the committee may consider pertinent to efficient and economical personnel operation.

Though there was no opposition to the investigation, on which preliminary work was done last session, several Congressmen took the floor to urge the need of a legislative check on executive employment.

The charge of squandering manpower was made by Representative Halleck (Republican) of Indiana, who declared that in view of the shortage of workers, it would be "a good idea to find out just how conservative the Government has been in its use of manpower."

He said that although the Government should set an example to the rest of the country in conservation of manpower, it was actually increasing its personnel "by the hundreds of thousands." He also cited the frequent reports that workers were brought here and then given nothing to do.

He was joined in his accusation of personnel wastage by Representative Wilson (Republican) of Indiana, who asked for a "rationing" of red tape, personnel, wasting of time, and "a few of the cocktail parties." If fewer workers were brought here, he added, there would be less need to spend public funds for expansion of housing and public facilities in the city.

Two other Republican Representatives. Fish of New York, and Robsion of Kentucky, pointed out that the number of workers on the Federal payroll is already three times greater than it was during the last war. Robsion accused the Government of being "the main manpower hoarder of the country."

Nurse Dies Here in Leap Of 8 Floors

Mrs. Hazel Gutchall Rittenhouse, 32, jumped to her death yesterday from an eighth-floor fire escape outside her apartment at 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest, after previously unsuccessful attempts to end her life.

Clad only in a nightgown, Mrs. Rittenhouse was dead at 11:15 a. m. when Dr. Clayton Hawfield, a resident of the building, reached her side. She had fallen into a cement areaway at the rear of the building.

Mrs. Rittenhouse apparently had decided on the leap on the spur of the moment, for when detectives entered her apartment an odor of illuminating gas filled the place, and paper had been stuffed under a door to the kitchen. Detective Sergts. Charles Carver and E. E. Scott said, however, the gas jets of the stove had been turned off.

A nurse, Mrs. Rittenhouse was reported to have been nervous and in ill health for some time. The detectives were told by a roommate that the woman attempted to shoot herself six months ago and a short time ago took an overdose of a sleeping medicine.

Mrs. Rittenhouse, it was said, had been caring for patients at her apartment, which she shares with three other women. For the past few weeks she had been unable to work.

Miss Mary Spears of the Public Buildings Administration, one of the roommates, said Mrs. Rittenhouse received a letter Wednesday from her husband, David C. Rittenhouse, a private with the 348th Bomb Squadron, Army Air Corps. The letter, she said, told of his departure from this country.

Sworn In as Merchant Seamen

Post Staff Photo

TAKING THE OATH—Ten men, among them a bellhop, a florist, a photostat operator and a taxicab driver, were sworn into the United States Merchant Marine yesterday, the first group to be enrolled since December 5. Ensign Charles C. Gastrock, jr., of the Merchant Marine swore them in at the enrolling office at 1311 H Street Northwest. Included in the group, who will go to the Sheepshead Bay Training Station at Brooklyn, N. Y., some time next week, are John Williams, John Q. McIlwee, T. North Denslow, James Furr, Robert Reichard, Victor Velasco, W. M. Slifer, jr., Richard R. Payne and Frank Meek

D. C. Library Opens Home Interests Room And Work Interests Section at Exercises

Post Staff Photo

"INTEREST" ROOMS DEDICATED—Two new divisions of the Central Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest, were opened yesterday. They were the "home interests room" and the "work interests room." Shown in the work interests room are (left to right) Commissioner Guy Mason, Miss Clara Herbert, chief librarian, and the speakers, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission

Women can best aid the war effort by intelligent management of their homes, Mrs. Eugene Meyer said yesterday at exercises opening two new divisions of the Public Library, the Home Interests Room and the Work Interests Room, in the Central Library, Eighth and K Streets Northwest.

"A woman's first duty," she said, "is the guidance of her children in this period of great stress, then the management of her budget in an economical way, and the preparation of food with emphasis upon nutritional values."

In all of these responsibilities Mrs. Meyer said housewives of Washington will find the Home Interests Room of the greatest help.

These rooms will be open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays and from 2 to 6 p. m. Sundays.

Harry D. Mitchell, president of the United States Civil Service Commission and Guy Mason, District Commissioner, also spoke.

Pennies From Nation's Boys Clubs Purchase Jeep Donated to Army at Ft. Myer Ceremony

Post Staff Photo

DELIVERING THE DOUGH—Joe Kidwell, 13, of 1640 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast, presents to Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis a wheelbarrow containing pennies donated by the Boys Clubs of America to buy a jeep

The Boys Clubs of America yesterday presented a jeep to the United States Army at Fort Myer. The jeep was purchased with pennies from boys all over the country.

The clubs were represented by 15 youngsters of the local branch, one of whom Joe Kidwell 13, rode in the jeep with David Armstrong, executive director of the Boys Clubs of America, in review of troops.

In accepting a check for $1115.11 which purchased the jeep, Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding general of the military district of Washington, thanked the boys and said, "it marks the genuine interest of the boys in their country."

After the ceremony the boys rode in jeeps over the rough terrain. They were also invited to have dinner with Gen. Lewis at a date to be decided by them.

News in Brief of the Wartime Capital

Three diamond rings valued at $1135 were stolen yesterday by a man in a soldier's uniform from the S. Frank Jewelry Co., 1104 Fourteenth Street Northwest. According to the salesman, who had waited on another customer at the time, the man scooped up the rings and fled. At the same time another man in soldier's uniform was looking at watches.

Two Men Injured By Flying Tire Rim

Two men were injured, one seriously, yesterday when they were struck by a rim from a truck tire they were repairing at Terra Cotte, D. C.

Arthur Cromwell, 42 of Westminster, Md., suffered a possible fractured skull and a broken finger. His companion, Fred Feathers, 21 of Osterburg, Pa., suffered a concussion and cuts and bruises. The men, police reported, were attempting to change a tire when the heavy steel rim flew off the wheel and struck them. Both were stunned.

Traffic Conference On Pedestrians

Means of combatting the rising pedestrian accident rate will be discussed this morning at a District Building conference of traffic officials called several weeks ago by the Commissioners. Besides representatives of the Traffic Department and the Police Department, a delegation from the Traffic Advisory Council has been invited to participate in the discussion.

Medal Presented To Boy Patrolman

Schoolboy Patrolman Albert Levy, 12, was presented with a medal from the American Automobile Association and a minature police badge from No. 6 Precinct Wednesday night for having saved his brother and another boy from injury by a speeding truck on November 30.

Albert and 38 other boy patrolmen and No. 6 officers were guests at a dinner at the Brightwood School, where the presentations were made.

Woman in Hospital After Fall Off Bus

Katherine E. Lyles, 47, of 2717 Irving Street Southeast, was admitted to Casualty Hospital last night suffering from a possible fracture of the left leg suffered, she told police, when she fell backward while attempting to board a Capital Transit Co. bus at Alabama and Ainger Avenues Southeast. She was first removed to her home and later to the hospital.

D. C. Defense Council May Quit

Group Proposes Disbandment for 'Overloading' of Civilian Program

The smoldering resentment of District residents against the loading of the Civilian Defense structure with seemingly irrelevant programs and duties broke into open flame last night when members of the District Civilian Defense Council proposed that the body disband and let the Metropolitan Area Headquarters organize what it could.

Action was stopped, however, when Chairman Leonard L. Tucker reminded the council that it had assumed the obligation of buying 6000 stirrup pumps and had to keep going until the pumps were sold.

Introduced was a resolution demanding that the local Civilian Defense Executive Councils be given complete authority over all civilian defense activities in their area, and that such activities be incorporated within the framework of the District Defense Council.

Consider Resolution

The resolution was turned over for consideration to the resolutions committee.

Incorporated within the resolution was the proposal that unless such authority be granted the local Civilian Defense Executive Committees be immediately dissolved, the District Civilian Defense Council be immediately dissolved, and that the United States coordinator assume full and complete responsibility for the state of civilian defense in the District.

As one member bluntly put it, "We're just not going to take it any more."

Chief target of resentment was the Civilian Mobilization Division, which, members said, put out literature, laid out programs and mapped campaigns in local areas through their own Civilian Mobilization chairmen, completely bypassing the Civilian Defense Councils.

2 Campaigns Proposed

Among the recent Civilian Mobilization activities was a "Share the Meat" campaign and an "OCD Blood Donor" campaign. Proposed are "Victory Garden" and "War Savings" campaigns, all of which come from the War Services branch of the National OCD.

What members were asking was how much bomb and air raid protection was being done.

Civilian Defense Council members also demanded that the air raid warden service be integrated within the local structures.

One council member declared that air raid wardens had been going off on their own, soliciting funds and taking whatever action "struck their fancy."

A resolution from the Lincoln Park area demanding that Auxiliary police be armed, given powers of arrest and disability protection, was turned over to the resolutions committee, headed by Lieut. Comdr. John Fitzpatrick.

Explains Functions

Mrs. Olive Swinney, executive secretary of the Civilian Mobilization Division, was present to explain the functions of her organization, now supported out of an allotment of $191,000 from the Community War Fund.

She told about the "Block Leader" organization, and intimated that this was one OCD program which might survive after the war. She said it was "too early yet to discuss the permanence of the Block Leader organization," but reminded her listeners that those who were active in the community in wartime would be active in community affairs after the war.

Stirrup pumps will be placed on sale in the Takoma Park, Trinidad, West End, Metropolis View, Lincoln Park, Cathedral and Cleveland Park, East and Deanwood, Chillum Heights, Sixteenth Street, Friendship, Foxhall, Connecticut Avenue, MacArthur Boulevard, Kalorama, Ivy City, Howard Park, Hampshire Heights, Georgetown, Crestwood, Greater Woodridge, Lincoln civic and east central areas. Purchasers must get a certificate from the local Civilian Defense Council.

Postlude

Beethoven Festival Concluded

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the third and last concert of a Beethoven Festival on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Soloists: Marguerite Kuehne, violinist; Emma Beldan, soprano; Jean Handzlik, contralto; John Hamill, tenor; Howard Vanderburg, basso. Program: "Leonore" Overture No. 3, Romance in F for violin and orchestra, Symphony No. 9 in D minor.

With a second resplendent performance of the ninth symphony under the magnetic direction of Hans Kindler, the National Symphony Orchestra brought to a close its short Beethoven Festival last evening in Constitution Hall. The audience was large and responsive, with many men of the armed services in attendance, and an enthusiastic mood prevailed, aroused by the admirable spirit with which the great work was read. Although it is not always easy to keep two successive performances on the same level, the conductor, instrumentalists, soloists and choristers accomplished that feat most satisfactorily.

MISS KUEHNE

To the program of the previous evening was added the Romance in F for violin and orchestra with the young and talented assistant concertmaster, Marguerite Kuehne, as soloist. This lovely music is seldom presented these days in its original scoring, and it was pleasant to hear the familiar strains of the solo part in their rightful setting of tonaal colors. Miss Kuehne was a winsome reader of that part, playing with a warm and persuasive tone and a poetic sensitiveness in phrasing. One hopes to hear her again in a work that will display more of her evident abilities as an interpreter.

Beethoven's mastery of the mysterious lies behind the power of the ninth symphony. The opening section is not on the terrestrial plane but somewhere between the island universes in illimitable space. Remote from the D minor tonality is the shimmering chord of A with the third eliminated—a misty wavering between major and minor—and through this nebulous cloud moves a soft descending phrase which presently condenses into the austere and commanding first theme, as though a world had been created from a fiery mist. Listening to this passage, one realizes the source from which Mahler and Sibelius drew their effects of supernal atmosphere.

Victory Sidelights

Subcommittee To Aid Child Care

A subcommittee has been appointed to assist area child care chairmen in the work, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, chairman of the child care and protection committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division, announced yesterday.

The new subcommittee will help find women to organize child care committee in 47 areas. Nineteen new areas now have child care committees.

Catholic U. Offers Social Work Classes

Additional night classes for specialists in social work will begin next week in Catholic University's school of social work, the Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Mitchell, dean, announced yesterday.

An advanced psychiatric case work seminar will open Monday and a course in war social services will start Friday night.

Ellis to Direct USO Club at Y. M. C. A.

Lester M. Ellis, since 1914 a leader in Y. M. C. A. activities, has assumed directorship of the USO Club at the Central "Y", 1736 G Street Northwes., it was announced yesterday. During the past war, Ellis served in France, where he received the Order of the Purple Heart, and on his return was in command of the Camp Headquarters Company at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Welfare Divisions Meet Monday

Work of the Family Security Committee of the Civilian Mobilization Division will be previewed at a luncheon meeting of the family and child welfare divisions of the Council of Social Agencies. The meeting will be at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, Monday at 12:15 p. m.

Topics to be covered by field workers will include "Objectives and Program of the Family Security Committee," "Report of the Investigations for Selective Service Boards," and "Public Assistance Ceilings as They Affect Family Life."

Committee Votes D. C. Pay Raises

Teachers, Firemen, Policemen May Be Given Yearly Increase of $350

The Senate District Committee yesterday voted to approve legislation carrying $350 annual pay raises for District police, firemen and school teachers for the duration.

The bills will be reported favorably in the Senate Monday, and action will be sought early in the week.

The flat raise will go to all in the three employe groups—only ones not covered by the Federal overtime bill—whose aggregate earnings would not be boosted above $5000 by the raise.

The $350 increase plan was worked out by Chairman McCarran as a revision of two percentage increase bills which he had introduced earlier. He explained that the new scheme is based upon a desire to give proportionately higher raises to the lower bracket salary groups.

18 Per Cent Raise

He explained that a $350 raise would figure out to about an 18 per cent raise for rookie policemen and firemen, scaling off to about 8 per cent for higher-paid ranks. It would raise the starting teachers salary of $1400 by more than 25 per cent.

The plan would work out as about a 15 per cent raise on the average wages of all three groups, he added, and would cost the District about two million dollars extra.

Under the original bills, teachers would have been given 15 per cent raises, while police and firemen would have been granted boosts ranging from $380 at the bottom of the pay scale to $480 at the top.

Approval of the new formula came after the committee had voted down substitutes offered by Senator Burton (Republican) of Ohio to make the measures conform exactly with the Federal legislation.

Action on Bill

He declared that "a new approach" to pay-raise legislation should not be gone into until after Congress had acted on a bill for the classified Government employes, now covered by temporary legislation.

Otherwise, he warned, the measures would run the danger of being defeated in the Senate or House or of being vetoed. He suggested instead:

1. Giving the teachers exactly the same treatment as that now given nonovertime workers in the classified service—a 10 per cent raise running until April 30 with further adjustments worked out for all at that time.

2. iving the policemen and firemen the $300 increase which they would have received under a bill passed last session for their benefit, but eliminating the retroactive features which led to the bill's veto in the last Congress.

Proposals Defeated

His proposals were defeated by the committee, however, who openly declared themselves bent on giving the highest possible raises to the low-salaried workers in the three groups. They compared the $350 which a $1400 teacher would get by McCarran's bill to the $140 due under Burton's proposal.

The meeing also was highlighted by inquiries into the District's financial setup by Senator Buck, new Republican member from Delaware.

Buck first asked where the money to meet the increases came from, and was told that it came partly from Federal contribution—which all present admitted was too low—and partly from taxation levied against D. C. residents.

"Do you mean," Buck asked in reply, "that you tax these people but you won't let them vote?"

Hot Shoppe Safe Looted of $625

Yeggmen battered open a safe at a Hot Shoppe restaurant, 2301 Bladensburg Road Northeast, early yesterday and escaped with $625, an amount which brought to $15,000 the loot of safecrackers here in three months.

Edwin O. Nutunen, manager of the eating place, reported the intruders broke a glass door to gain entrance. The safe was smashed open with a sledge hammer.

Only last week cracksmen employing similar tactics stole $2700 from a safe in a Chinese restaurant at 656 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. In December $5000 was taken from a safe at Becker's, 1314 F Street Northwest, and $5952 was stolen from a safe of Callas Brothers, produce merchants, at 527 Morse Street Northeast, in November.

Ad Club Cancels Show

The board of directors of the Advertising Club of Washington has voted to call off the jamboree and the annual art show because of transportation and other rationing conditions.

Fashion Find

By Jeanne Contini

A triple promise spring wardrobe all in one dress. To us it is an indication that Providence has its eye on the working-girl. If ever there was an answer to the midwinter wardrobe blues of a woman with a budget, this is it!

It's the gilet trick again . . . our favorite short-cut for you with the multiple moods and the valuable time. We began with a perfectly good basic dress in black or navy rayon crepe with a smooth silken finish. The sleeves are bracelet length; the bodice slim. The neckline is deep with a simple turn-over collar, giving you a first-class opening for any kind of neckwear including jewelry. The skirt is gored in back with a good drape in front for fullness . . . hip-pockets give a becomingly modified "peg" effect.

This comes with a wonderful barocque lace collar . . . pure flattery. For a hit engagement, all it needs is a pair of white cotton gauntlets, a string of dollar pearls, a hat (maybe your old one) with two and one-half yards of veiling . . . pin money stuff.

Then look below.

1. Bandbox white pique . . . with huge pearl buttons . . . sound business but not at all stuffed shirt. It launders like a pair of stockings. Wear it with a white sailor or beret, and washable white shortie gloves. A red patent leather belt would be fine with this.

2. Peppermint stick striped taffeta with a crisp young bow . . . perfectly appropriate for office or dates. Try red fabric gloves, fresh carnations, and a matching taffeta ruffle or chou on your navy hat.

Now would you believe that dress plus collar plus two gilets can be had for the sum of $14?

Just tell us . . . National 4200, extension 324.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Enforced Walking Makes for Prettier Legs

The well-turned ankle that used to peep from the Colonial belle's petticoats wasn't overrated simply because it was so seldom seen. Great grandma had very nice limbs. She walked enough to have! But if she walked any more than we have been walking lately she was going some.

No doubt about it, walking is legwork and it makes a difference in the calf and ankle taper. Our legs are due to be prettier. Of course, your limbs bear a certain unalterable resemblance to the family tree, but muscle tone and weight influence the size and shape.

I put exercise first in your leg improvement program. If it were not first, how account for Ginger Rogers' legs, or Rita Hayworth's, or Zorina's? It would take all three of those girls to make one real fat lady, but even with their lack of weight they have beautiful legs.

Or, put it this way: If weight were the main factor, what about the fat ladies whose legs look too fragile to give them solid support? No, muscle tone is the thing—and you get it with exercise or you don't have it.

Don't expect exercise to change structure. If legs sturdier than you would pick out for yourself go with your build, you won't wind up with racehorse ankles. But write this down in your beauty book: You can depend on exercise to give your legs their loveliest normal contour. If you take enough, your legs will not be conspicuously fat or thin.

Leg exercises come in two types—contracting and stretching. Thin legs need some of both, and thick fat legs can do with plenty of the stretching kind. All leg exercise should be done without shoes, in your socks.

An excellent stretcher is to stand on a chair step on ball of feet and lower heels below the step level. Or, stand with ball of feet on thick book and press heels to floor. For a third stretcher, stand with legs apart, feet parallel, heels on floor, and keeping one knee straight slowly increase the bend of the other. Finish with a massage. Lie back on floor with legs propped on chair seat, and flex one leg, grasp ankle firmly with both hands, and pull hands up to knee, straightening leg as you do so.

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

Sure to be a high-spirited, gay affair is the D. C. League of Republican Women's reception Sunday afternoon, honoring the G. O. P. members of Congress, the new chairman, Harrison Spangler, and the assistant chairman, Miss Marion Martin of the Republican National Committee. Scheduled from 4 to 6 o'clock, the event will be held in the league's clubhouse, 1612 Rhode Island Avenue.

This will be the first large get-together of the Republicans in the District since the November election. Much interest is centering around the new members of Congress. Unfortunately, the two glamorous additions—Representatives Winifred Stanley and Clare Boothe Luce—will be missing. At least, pretty, brilliant Miss Stanley is sure that she won't be able to attend. Regretfully, she told me yesterday that a previous speaking engagement in Buffalo, N. Y., would keep her out of town over the weekend. An office spokesman for the handsome Clare Luce doesn't think that she will put in an appearance.

Miss Martin, who is in Chicago this week attending the advisory board meeting of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, is rushing back Sunday morning to receive with resourceful, gracious Mrs. Edward Everett Gann the league's president, and Spangler. Also receiving with Mrs. Gann will be Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., the retiring chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Members of the congressional group who will assist at the tea table include: Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Mrs. Robert Taft, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mrs. Chester C. Bolton and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith.

Only decoration for the ornately furnished clubhouse will be a centerpiece for the tea table provided by Mme. Cantacuzene, a former president of the league. And in keeping with the league's emphasis on wartime economy, refreshments will be simple. Recently the league eliminated food from the club's calendar of teas and meetings.

While the reception Sunday will be the club's principal social event this winter, Mrs. Gann predicts a large increase in the club's membership.

Doings of the Day

Seven Washington chapters of **Kappa Gamma Sorority** hold first interchapter forum meetings at 8 p. m. in clubrooms at the Raleigh Hotel. Agnes McCall Parker, author, guest speaker, talks on the "Art of Living" . . . Mrs. John Taber, retiring president of the Congressional Club, and the retiring board members honor newly elected officers with luncheon at 12:30 p. m.; then at 3 p. m. the **Congressional Club** entertains its new and retiring officers with a reception at 3 p. m. at the clubhouse . . . Mrs. K. S. Chun, who recently arrived in this country from China, relates "My Experience as a Refugee in Hongkong" before members of the **Women's Alliance of All Souls' Church.** The meeting is scheduled for noon at Pierce Hall . . . **Junior High School Girl Reserves** stage dance in Barker Hall, Seventeenth and K Streets, Y. W. C. A. . . . Plans for the dance are being handled by a junior interclub committee with the help of assistant Girl Reserve secretaries, Mrs. Robert C. Butnam and Miss Esther Wilcox . . . Mrs. Alexander G. Mathis, president of local alumnae chapter of **Beta Sigma Omicron,** gives farewell party to chapter members, 8 p. m., 14 Whittier Street Northwest.

Last night the Writers League of Washington held a double memorial service for two of its members—the late Dr. Rosa B. Forte and Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, at the Mount Pleasant Library.

Winners in the recent short-story contest were announced as follows: First prize to Andrew N. Smith for "The Law of Opposites"; second prize to Miss Florence Jasson for "Mrs. Grundy's Defeat," and third prize to Mrs. Eva Grant Marshall for "A Great Day."

Poetry winners were Thomas Simons, first prize for "After the Chase"; second prize to Mrs. Louise Wilson Dunwell for "Mezzotint," and third prize to Mrs. Ethel Hynes Allen for "Battlefields."

Officers Installed

Mrs. John C. Bell was installed last night as president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League of America, Washington Chapter.

Other officers included Mrs. Jay Reed, vice president; Mrs. John C. Hamill, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Knowlden, recording secretary, and Mrs. Harold Vermeule, treasurer.

Rationing Made Easy

What must be done about canned goods already on hand?

Everyone applying for War Ration Book 2 will be required to fill out and sign a "Consumer Declaration" form stating exactly the stocks of processed foods on hand. Book 2 will have stamps removed for excess stocks, and thus will compel applicants to use up these stocks before buying any more. Heavy Federal penalties can be applied to those making a false declaration.

Must "home-canned" fruits and vegetables be declared?

No. Nothing packed at home need be declared, although it is expected that housewives will use home-canned goods whenever possible in order to help the Government spread food supplies as widely as possible.

How detailed will the declaration of canned goods be?

The housewife will not have to make an inventory of canned goods by products; she need report only the total number of cans she has on hand when rationing begins.

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

"My partner and I got ourselves involved in a lengthy argument over the bidding of this hand, and we'd like you to straighten us out," writes J. D. C. of Princeton, N. J., concerning responses to a forcing two-bid. He held these cards, sitting South:

♠ A 7 5 3
♡ 7
◇ K 4 3 2
♣ 10 9 7 6

The bidding went:

North	East	South	West
2 ♠	Pass	?	——

"Now what is the Culbertson response with my hand?" J. D. C. asks. "I said four spades, believing that with four fine trumps, including the ace; a king besides, and also a singleton, my hand was much better than a single raise and that I, therefore, should jump the bidding. North insisted that my bid should have been three spades."

North is correct; the proper response is a single raise to three spades. In responding to a one-bid, a single raise shows only a fair hand, while a double raise indicates strength. When replying to an opening two-bid, exactly the opposite holds true. Here is what

Corn Fritters

Try serving creamed salmon or chipped beef over corn fritters. Use canned whole kernel corn to make the fritters. The crispness of the fritters makes a pleasing contrast with the creamed mixture.

Acts AT ONCE to relieve BAD COUGHS (DUE TO COLDS)

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The biggest dress-news of the year—rustling black magic of rayon-moire taffeta front jacket and finely gored rayon-crepe skirt. Young, becoming—it has the clean-lined charm, the go-everywhere wearability that smart women 'on the go' love and look for. See these smart double-breasteds — sizes 14-20.
THRIFT DRESSES
Brooks, Fourth Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman's Former Perfect Trust in Man She Expects To Wed Is Badly Shaken When She Returns From Absence to Find Him Infatuated With Another

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: For several years, I have sincerely loved and admired a man (now nearly 50), whom I planned to marry as soon as circumstances seemed suitable. At no time during these years (in which we spent all our leisure time together, never making counter social engagements), had it ever occurred to me to distrust him. Indeed, I knew I had no reason to do so. He is not a trifler; and in his profession, he enjoys a reputation for unusual integrity. The quality of his devotion to me, and my happiness in contemplating a future with him, were things I had never really expected to find in life. (I am 37 years of age, by the way.)

However, some months ago, after a short absence from the city, I returned to find him engrossed in an affair or infatuation. I knew instinctively that something was wrong; but the truth was clarified only by degrees . . . If he had been a playboy, or more cynical and sophisticated, I doubt that he would have been such easy prey for the woman, who is most attractive but quite unscrupulous; and who (by her own admission to others) "certainly intended to hang on." Being slightly acquainted with the woman, I felt this to be true. She would stop at nothing to gain her ends, even though her character is cleverly concealed (on first acquaintance) by a very sweet and ingratiating manner.

As I have said, I learned the truth by indirection. He continued for some time to be disturbed, unhappy and different in his attitude. Meanwhile, all kinds of evidence of the "affair" piled up, although he vehemently and flatly denied everything. Now, he has nothing but disgust for this woman and will not see her, even in a group, and I believe he is much ashamed of himself, which probably accounts for the fact that he becomes quite angry at the merest mention of anything concerning the episode. I realize that nothing can be accomplished by further discussing it; but I believe I would have felt better if he had frankly admitted the lapse, instead of denying it in toto. Since this episode he has become even more devoted to me, if possible. Perhaps it amounted to a "lesson."

But do you think it is possible, in such a case, for the woman in my position to be sufficiently philosophic to really forgive (if not forget) the lapse—when the bigger picture is such a fine one? Do you think it is possible to feel the same respect and security in his love again? It would seem to me to warrant almost any amount of effort; and despite what has happened, I do trust him and I am sure of his real devotion. But my pride has been hurt; perhaps by such unflattering competition. And I have been shaken at suddenly finding that he could show so little judgment or will power. If there is any way of conquering this hurt, I would like to accomplish it. At times, I think I have gained considerable ground; and then I find that time and effort have not yet healed the wound.

EILEEN.

Moral to Be Drawn From Painful Jolt

DEAR EILEEN: Considering the fact that you have had a brush with what it would be like (namely, intolerable desolation) to lose the man's devotion, it seems to me your principal emotion in contemplating the "episode" would be one of ineffable thanksgiving that his heart still belongs to you; that he is still your constant companion and that the splendid prospect of spending your life with him is stil lyours to claim, and daily drawing nearer. Instead of feeling "hurt," in relation to him, because a candidly unscrupulous and superficially very attractive woman took advantage of your absence and his ingenuous nature (plus his loneliness) to deliberately beguile him into a transient affair, you should find profound reassurance in the fact that he quickly recovered perspective on your return—and accept this as proof of his fundamental need of your ever-present stabilizing society. If you must feel dismay, it should be largely because your marriage to him has been, of necessity, indefinitely delayed, thus preventing that solid merger of personalities which is the best insulation against stray gusts of erotic temptation. And if there is a moral to be drawn from the unexpected jolt, I suggest that it is a reminder of the unwisdom of a woman's leaving the man she loves—who also loves her—to his own devices amongst predatory females for any length of time.

As for your belief that you would have less reason to be disturbed if the man had frankly admitted his "lapse" when you first charged him with evidence of indiscretion—that belief is strictly contrary to the truth about masculine psychology. His stout refusal to concede that he had been unfaithful to you is his instinctive testimonial to the fact that you are his "true love." Experts in human behavior are unanimous in saying that men instinctively and stubbornly withhold information of that sort from the woman they love. And any woman who understands men sufficiently to appreciate their wistful aspiration to be better than they are will respect their reticence on that score. When a man doesn't mind telling a woman that he has been inexplicably untrue to her, he has ceased to care much what she thinks of him or whether he is hurting her. And, also, I might ask: What kind of a bounder would this man be, if, after having had an "affair" with a woman known to most of his friends, he was willing to discuss it with a mutual acquaintance? And I might add, incidentally, that much of his latter-day "disgust" with her is probably inspired by her brazen readiness to make an open secret of their brief intrigue—doubtless in the hope that enough gossip would reach your ears to completely estrange you from him, which motive he may or may not recognize.

She Holds Distorted View of Situation

The way to conquer your hurt is to reflect once, long and deeply, on how you would feel, and how much you would gladly forgive in order to have "your man" back—if the other woman really had contrived a permanent conquest in your absence. It is because you are (as you say) "sure of his real devotion" that you feel you can afford to mull sulkily over his brief little lapse, construing it as a personal affront. Doubtless the real trouble is that you are more in love with yourself than with him, and have been excessively pampered by his customary assiduous devotion, so that in this time of crisis for both, when your joint happiness has been aggressively jeopardized by a ruthless adventuress, you are, as usual, thinking more in terms of self—of "How could he do this to me?"—than of "us," and of, "Gosh, what a narrow escape we had. The nerve of that woman, making a play for John in my absence! Have I learned a thing or two!"

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Heat Juice

To make mulled fruit juice, heat some canned juice such as apple, cherry, cranberry or pineapple, with some whole cloves and stick cinnamon for about five minutes. Serve the juice hot. It is especially good on a cold night, or just before gonig to bed.

Lose Freshness

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, and broccoli lose freshness faster than cabbage. Leave them uncut; keep cold and not too dry.

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MEMO TO MISS BROWN

SUBJECT: A Stitch in Time

"You're so smart to design your own clothes, dear," is a saccharine compliment guaranteed to make its recipient swell with pride, and swelling with pride is almost more fun than anything. Looking like a Vogue illustration shouldn't be too hard to take, either.

Most of us are content to gaze admiringly at the one self-dressed girl we know, while she bowls over the best men we know with her stylish elegance. We, meanwhile, fight through the

second-rate stores looking for second-rate dresses. In half the time it takes to say "Acme Credit Clothing Co." we could be well on our way to a self-made wardrobe; we could construct three dresses and a suit with less agony than that involved in 52 easy payments.

Of course, there are few boarding houses and one-room apartments in Washington equipped with either sewing machines or people who know how to use them, and at best those who do know the combination are satisfied if Butterick No. 28374 turns out all right. But there's a way over these obstacles, and a painless way at that.

It's comparatively simple to learn how to sew with accuracy as we'll as enthusiasm in Washington, and a little more effort will make the average girl with a steady hand and 20/20 vision her own dress designer—for better or for worse.

First-aid for the novice is available at the Singer Sewing Machine Co., which has a cutting and fitting service (1½ hours for $2). Thus a length of cloth and a pattern become an embroyo dress, ready for stitching and finishing touches without the agonies of twisting and turning in front of a mirror or worrying whether the scissors are cutting through the tablecloth as well as the silk. For $10 the same company offers a course of eight lessons in sewing, two hours each. The course is free to those who buy a sewing machine.

The Y. W. C. A., at Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, has a six-week sewing class for $4, which will begin on February 1. This class is given every Thursday, from 10 a. m. to 12 for night workers and from 7 to 9 p. m. for nine-to-fivers. Students furnish their own materials and pay a registration fee of 50 cents.

Esther Hungate, formerly on the faculty of National Park College, conducts a pretty special class in wardrobe planning and sewing at the USO Club at 1814 N Street Northwest.

After a half-hour lecture on materials, buying needs, etc., students go to work on their own, but Miss Hungate is always anxious to iron out problems of color, becoming lines, or budgeting. This class meets on Mondays from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. and any war worker may join it. Registration began this week and the first class is January 25. There are no fees. Night workers may attend a similar class on Monday from 12 to 3 p. m. and other groups may be formed later in the year.

Friendship House, at 619 D Street Southeast, has a class in dress designing, remodeling and sewing, Monday evenings at 2 o'clock. There is no fee, but, of course, the students must bring their own materials. The sewing machines at Friendship House are available to ardent home-sewers who are members of the House from 5 to 7 every evening. Membership, which includes many other activities as well as the sewing privilege, is 15 cents a month.

One of the department stores sells a miniature mannequin on which the potential dress designer can drape and shape fabric, provided she prefers the Schiaparelli method to the sketch technique. A full-size dress form in your image is also a great help if you don't have a willing roommate to call into service for hemming and fitting.

What about blossoming forth in an "original design by Brown" one of these weeks? You too can swell with pride!

SHOP AND RUN

By Marianne

Conservation—a big word that one associated with water power and parks now strikes near home. We define this new way of living with items like the following which are pretty, practical and patriotic.

Take inventory of the rubber goods you have—most of them

are irreplaceable. We've found the kit of kits—one for patching these rubber goods. It contains rubber patches of various sizes and a strip of rubber, adhesive and brush. Use them to stretch the life of rubber overshoes, hot-water bags, garden hose and many other worn household articles, $1.

Your furniture and upholstery are more and more valuable these days. Prevent costly holes and burns in these possessions with ash trays that quickly extinguish cigarette stubs and are designed to keep lighted cigarettes from dropping. Four glass trays in a hostess set for 75 cents. One large tray, 25 cents.

All of us know the time-consuming job of trying to remove the nasty gremlin-inspired rings left by glasses on our furniture. Save furniture, money and temper with a chromium servitor which holds compressed cellulose coasters. The coasters are specially treated to prevent liquids from running through, and they don't stick to the glasses. $1 for the nontarnishing servitor and 36 coasters. 50 cents for 50 refills.

Do you know the many virtues of press-on tape? Their usefulness is doubled now that you can buy tabs already cut, with rounded corners. Just think, tears in curtains, socks, shades and almost any fabric you own can now be patched with no more effort than it takes to make up your mind and lift an iron. Twenty assorted tabs and a long strip of material are included for 29 cents.

You can even conserve your flowers in a professional manner! Put them in a glass ball with bottom designed to hold each flower separately. Fill the ball up with water, completely covering the flowers. Water can't spill out of this, it makes a lovely decoration, and it is said that roses keep for three weeks this way. $2.

Call National 4200 Extension 324 between 9 and 5:30 and we'll tell you where to find these.

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Spring's hold-all Handbag. Garacord ribbed rayon with briar pipe finish wood frame. Bright multicolors.

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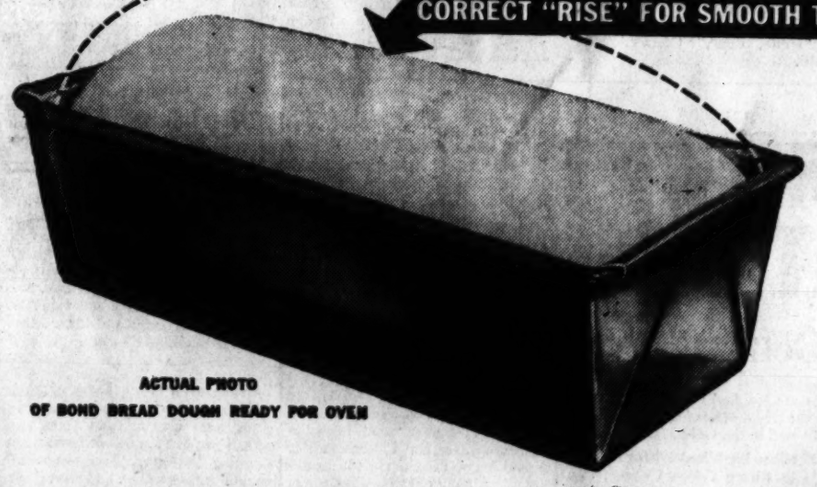


ACTUAL PHOTO OF BOND BREAD DOUGH READY FOR OVEN

BOND BREAD SLICES EASIER

Now that the Government has ruled out ready-sliced bread, thousands of women are finding out that Bond Bread certainly does slice easier than the usual bread.

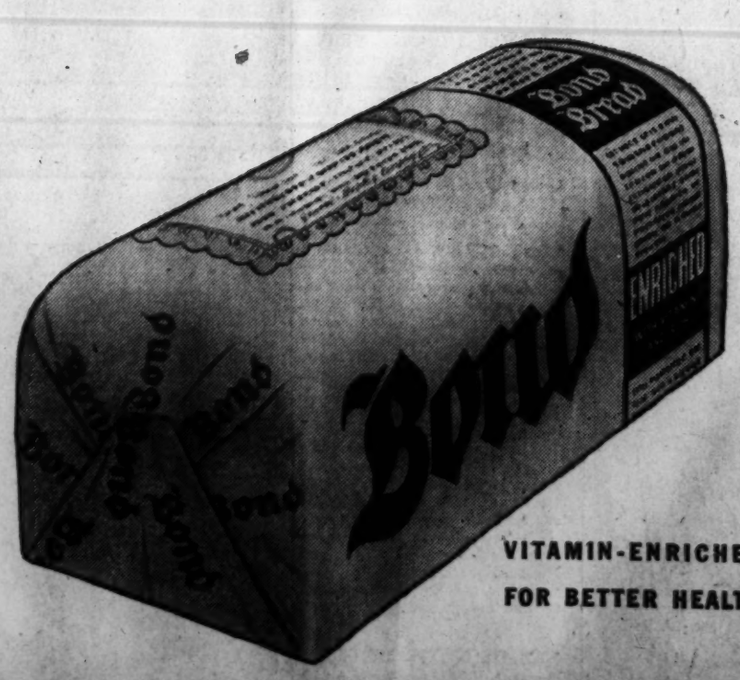
The photo above shows you why. Lots of breads are "puffed up"—allowed to rise too high in order to look larger, (though the bread weighs no more). The result is flimsy texture. They are hard to slice.

Bond Bread is never "puffed up." Every loaf is controlled to rise only to the perfect "flavor peak." The result is smooth, even texture that's easy to slice. And far finer flavor, too!

Why be bothered with bread that tears and crumbles when you try to slice it? Switch to easy-slicing Bond Bread.

Correct way to slice bread

Use sharp knife. Lay the loaf on side. Slice from a *bottom* edge, with sawing motion.



VITAMIN-ENRICHED FOR BETTER HEALTH

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

"Cut your coat according to your cloth." That's a homey phrase our grandmothers used. We seem to have tossed it overboard. There is something very fine about that realism. It would be a splendid one for us to follow in these wartime days.

Complaining about shortages won't do any good. Sparks of imagination, developed to produce new ways to overcome the shortages will do great things for us.

Some foods are even gaining social position these days. Time was when variety meats, which include heart, liver, sweetbreads, kidneys, brains and tripe had no social position. Towser or Tabby thought they were pretty grand eating. And some few persons who were frugal enough to ask the friendly butcher for these robust cuts did make use of them on occasion.

That was before we knew much about vitamins and iron. But today we know how truly "healthy" these organs are. We know they fairly pop with minerals and vitamins.

Let Heart Be Your Dish

Meats are a rich source of organic iron and copper, both needed to keep the blood in condition, and phosphorus, which is needed for building bones and teeth. Heart, liver and kidney are among the richest sources of food iron. The glandular meats like heart, liver and kidney are especially rich in Vitamin A, B and D.

When you want to vary the meat dish, consider heart. There are many delicious ways to cook the heart. Stewed heart with a border of rice makes a fine tasting dish as well as an attractive one. Or braise veal hearts—but first stuff them. Recipes for making both of these dishes follow:

STEWED HEART, RICE BORDER

Wash one beef heart (about 3 pounds. Remove all veins and tough fibers. Cut in small pieces and cover with water for 15 minutes. Drain and add boiling water to cover. Add 2 tablespoons cubed onions, 2 tablespoons cubed carrots, and 1 stalk celery cut in pieces. Add one-half teaspoon salt. Simmer gently for 3 to 4 hours. Mix 2 tablespoons flour with 2 tablespoons melted mutter or margarine and stir into the hot stew. Add 1 tablespoon vinegar and stir until thickened. Serve with a border of steamed rice. Sprinkle with chopped parsley. Makes six servings.

Veal hearts also make an appealing dish. Find your hearts and then prepare according to the following recipe which is for braising them:

BRAISED VEAL HEARTS

Use 1 Veal Heart for each 2-3 servings. Each heart weighs approximately ¾ pound. Cut open lengthwise with a single long cut. Clean thoroughly, removing valves and arteries. Season with salt and pepper, and stuff with dressing made of ½ cup dry bread crumbs, or 1 cup soft bread crumbs and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon lemon juice and ⅛ teaspoon celery salt for each heart. Sew or skewer together, and brown hearts on all sides in pot roast kettle. When brown, add ½ cup water, cover closely and simmer two hours. Serve with buttered beans and watercress or parsley.

Hot Bread

If you haven't become an adept bread slicer as yet, because you haven't razor-sharp

edge on your knife, why worry. You'll cut a neat slice when you have a keen edged knife and a bit of practice. But you can also get around the bread slicing situation by tossing off some nice hot bread.

The quickest way to get a man to the table—or anyone else for that matter—is to parade by with a basket of fresh butterscotch rolls. These rolls with their delicious taffy mixture fits into wartime kitcheneering. Dark corn sirup or honey are the sweet pinch-hitters for brown sugar. Either butter or vitamined enriched margine will give the topping of these rolls their smooth flavor. Here's the recipe for making them:

QUICK BUTTERSCOTCH ROLLS

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 2 ... spoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt. Cut or rub in 2 to 4 tablespoons shortening. Beat 1 egg, add 2 tablespoons corn sirup or honey and 2/3 to 3/4 cup milk, mixing thoroughly. Add to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead gently ½ minute. Roll out into rectangular sheet ¼-inch thick. Bruch with butter or margarine. Roll up jelly-roll fashion. Cut into 1-inch slices. Into each muffin pan put ½ teaspoon melted butter or margarine and 1 teaspoon dark corn sirup or honey. Put slices into prepared muffin pans and bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Yield: About 1½ dozen rolls.

That Wild Arnold Girl

By Irene Lonnen Ernhart

The story thus far: Jenny Arnold is more or less the Cinderella of the Arnold family, imposed upon by her selfish older sister, Madeline, and her frivolous and indiscreet mother, Celia; and misunderstood by her father, James Arnold, of whom she is deeply fond. Cultivating a brassy, wise-cracking attitude is Jenny's automatic defense but beneath that veneer she is still soft and desperately hungry for affection. Afraid of hurting her father she doesn't tell him of her mother's most recent flirtation with the young dancing master, Tony Torrento, even though all of their friends are whispering about it. She realizes for the first time that she is capable of falling in love when she sees Madeline's new boy, Bill Winslow, and it is but meager comfort for her to tell herself he is a snob. She is out dancing with Bud Nelson one night, "slumming" at the Club El Toreador, when she sees her mother there with Torrento.

Chapter X

The spotlight came on and a hot tango number began to throb in the close, smoky room. Torrento swung his partner into their dance.

And then in the rim of the spotlight's glarish white glow Jenny saw her mother. Celia Arnold sat at a table alone. The pitiless white light etched the lines in her pretty face, the droop of her mouth.

So that was why she'd phoned from town that she wouldn't be home for dinner! And if only she wouldn't let it be so obvious that she was jealous of Torrento's young partner! The girl was young, probably no older than Jenny, and she had a dark flaming sort of beauty that matched Torrento's sleekness. The way Torrento held her, smiling into her eyes, was enough to make any woman who fancied herself in love with him jealous. Jenny felt almost sick with humiliation.

"Let's go," she whispered.

Celia Arnold paled, catching sight of them as they left, and turned away, pretending not to have seen them.

I'll do something about that, Jenny resolved as they started home. I'll do something, and do it soon!

For once she was home early. The house was still, empty, lonely. She went slowly upstairs to her room, but later lying in the darkness she couldn't sleep, so she got up and went down to the back porch in her pajamas where she sat on the steps and stared at the moon.

Briar leaned companionably against her knees, and her hand stroked his tangled coat.

Presently a car came up the drive. Probably Madeline and Bill, she thought. She waited until the car had driven away before she went in. It hadn't been Madeline, but Mother.

"Hello, dear," Celia Arnold said.

"Mother——" Jenny began.

Her mother's face hardened almost imperceptibly. "Yes, dear?" They started upstairs together.

Jenny found it difficult to know where to begin.

"I saw you tonight and you saw me!" she burst out suddenly as they reached the top of the stairs. They faced each other and an embarrassing pause ensued.

"You sound quite hysterical, Jenny."

"Mother—everyone is——"

"Jenny!" The beautiful face hardened into anger now. "Are you by any chance trying to meddle in my private life?"

"N-no," Jenny whispered. "Only——"

"Only what?"

"Some of your friends—" she began then.

"Since when have I asked you to help me choose my friends, Jenny?"

Forget It

"Oh, forget it!" Jenny choked. She flew into her own room, her bare feet making no sound as she ran. She shut the door and then flung herself across her bed.

It was very late when Madeline came home. Jenny, still wide awake, empty now of tears and sobs, heard the car stop, the low murmur of their voices, Madeline's laughter. After a long time she fell asleep.

When she awakened, things seemed brighter. Perhaps because it was such a glorious day, the sunlight warm and sweet playing long shafts through the trees of Juniper Hill, the air fresh and heady.

It was a perfect June day. And to top it off, Father came home for lunch with the announcement that he was making a business trip to Chicago and had made plans for Mother to go along.

For a moment Jenny thought Celia was going to refuse. She stiffened. Then, after a brief glance at Jenny, fell in with the idea. She'd go if Madeline could, too. Madeline needed new clothes so badly.

Father frowned and Jenny held her breath again. Then he smiled.

"Madeline's quite fond of this new young man, Winslow, isn't she?" he chuckled.

The sound of his chuckle rang like bells in Jenny's heart.

Madeline was ecstatic about the trip. "Oh darling!" She perched herself on the arm of James Arnold's chair, rumpled his hair and pouted in that pettish way she had. "You will let me buy oodles and oodles of new clothes, won't you?"

Jenny sat there quietly saying over and over again in her mind, "Everything's going to be all right."

Forgotten Date

She didn't care because no one thought it important that she go, too. It didn't occur to her. But she did think that maybe with Madeline gone and Bill Winslow not coming around and being underfoot for a few days she could get over that silly obsession she had about him.

Madeline was so excited about the trip and getting things packed that she forgot all about her date to go riding with Bill the next morning. She intended sending him a wire from Chicago, just for fun.

Crick awakened Jenny at 9 that morning to tell her that Bill Winslow was waiting downstairs.

"Tell him Madeline's gone to Chicago unexpectedly, Crick—you old silly," Jenny said sleepily, yawning.

When she came down, half an hour later, all dressed to go for a long walk through the hills to the river, there was Bill Winslow in the breakfast room, eating some of Crick's delicious carmel rolls and sipping coffee.

His cool gray eyes met hers and he grinned. "Mrs. Crick thought I might as well taste her rolls while I waited," he explanied as he came to his feet.

Jenny threw Crick a look. "But Madeline's gone. I told Mrs. Crick to tell you."

His eyes twinkled. "I know it. But I see you're all dressed for out-of-doors anyway. So maybe you'd like to go ridning? I hate to go alone."

"I'm going for a long walk to the river," Jenny said stubbornly.

She was afraid to go with him. Afraid, because at this very moment she was trembling at his nearness. Why did he stir her so strangely? No one else had ever affected her like this. It made her feel, just as it had those other times, angry and a bit defiant.

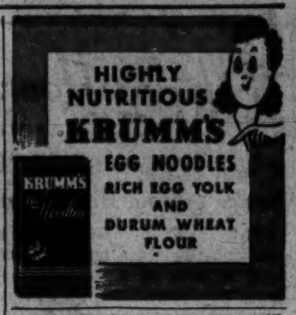
"All right, then; we'll walk. That is, unless you positively won't put up with me."

The challenge in his attitude was quite apparent. It was as if he knew he had this strange attraction for her and was daring her to let him go along, daring her to resist him.

(To Be Continued)

On WAVE Newspaper

Louise Smith, who before she enlisted in the Navy lived at 2502 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, is a member of the WAVES' semimonthly newspaper, "Brightwork," of the Naval Training Station at Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Okla. Now a yeoman, third class, Miss Smith has in the current issue a byline story on Christmas in the Oklahoma motif, as it was spent by the enlisted women attending school there.



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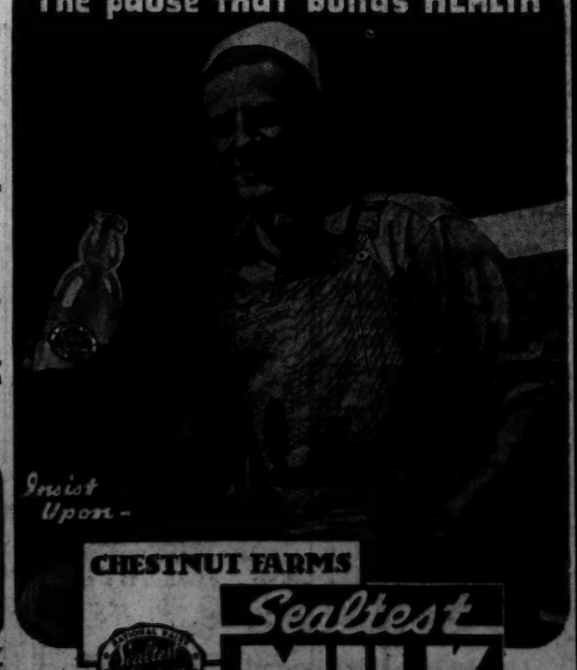

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TRICKING UP MEATLESS MEALS

by Betty Crocker

THAT'S THE POINT, I think. We should really "trick up" any meatless meals we need to have. We should give them so much appetite-come-on that Dad won't even notice the absence of meat! Not so difficult, either.

START OFF your dinner (lunch or supper) with welcoming bowls of hot fragrant soup. I feel that soup adds cheer and "special-ness" to a meal—and this extra cheer is particularly important in a meal that has no meat, or a meal that's skimpy on meat.

Here, for instance, is a meatless dinner menu. This dinner doesn't need to offer any excuses for itself. It doesn't say, "Sorry, couldn't have meat"!

MEATLESS DINNER MENU
Vegetable Noodle Soup
Crisp Crackers Celery Hearts
Favorite Cheese Casserole*
Creamed Asparagus or Green Beans
Head Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Cherry Pie Coffee or Milk
*Recipe, below

* * *

DON'T GROAN, PLEASE, when I suggest "home-cooked" soup. There's a new, very *simple* way to make delicious home-cooked soup. You see, our company has put out a new product. It's called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients". It's soup in a package! All the dry ingredients for your soup, 99% ready to cook.

You simply empty the package into boiling water ... add butter ... simmer. That's all you do. Such delectable soup, too! Flavorsome and savory. A golden broth brimming with fresh-tasting vegetables, choice seasonings, and the rich tender egg noodles.

No "warmed-over" taste to this soup. It's fresh-cooked in your own kitchen. Not reheated. You cook the vegetables, and other ingredients, for the first time, yourself.

* * *

FAVORITE CHEESE CASSEROLE: A zesty, satisfying dish—golden with cheese, and rich flavored. Interesting texture, too. And easy to prepare. Here is the recipe—tested and perfected by my staff in the Gold Medal Kitchen!

12 slices Enriched White Bread
½ lb. Sharp Yellow Cheese, cut in ⅛-inch thick slices
4 Egg Yolks
2½ cups Milk
1 tsp. Salt
⅛ tsp. Pepper
¼ tsp. Dry Mustard

Cut off bottom crusts of bread—and enough of top crusts to square off slices. Lay 6 slices close together in well greased 8 by 12-inch baking dish. Cover with slices of cheese, then top with remaining 6 slices of bread. ... Beat egg yolks, add milk and seasonings, and mix well. Pour over "sandwiches" in baking dish. Let stand in refrigerator several hours. (The liquid will be absorbed by the "sandwiches".) Bake in a *moderate oven* (350°) for *1 hour*.

(Use dried crusts later. They are excellent for fine crumbs. Keep egg whites covered in refrigerator to use for white cakes, icings, or meringues.)

* * *

FOOD VALUE must always be considered, of course, in planning meals. You can use your full allowance of meat per person each week, for meat is valuable as building food. When you must skimp on meat, keep its food values in mind, and use something which contains these same values.

To help supplement the proteins of meat, serve more milk, cheese of any kind, eggs, legumes. To help make up for some of the iron, thiamine (vitamin B_1), riboflavin and niacin (another B vitamin) of meat—there are whole grain products, enriched bread and flour, dark green leafy vegetables, potatoes, peas and beans—all valuable sources of one or more of these other elements provided by meat.

* * *

To make up for the *zest* factor of meat—be sure your dinner is inviting. Inviting from soup to nuts! Omit the nuts, if you like ... but do begin with steaming hot soup. Soup helps to smooth the disposition and relax tired nerves. Soup takes the edge off appetites—and, I believe, the mind off meat (or absence of it)!

* * *

So easy to make soup, remember, with our new soup ingredients. Just ask for "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients". An especially thrifty buy, when you get three packages. I hope you'll try it.

And so EASY to make this soup!

1. *Just empty contents of package into boiling water ... add butter ... simmer.*

2. *Pour your delicious home-cooked soup into 6 generous-sized bowls.*

Enough for six large bowlfuls in each package: Rich egg noodles, the seasonings, and seven choice vegetables in flake form: tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, sweet bell peppers, spinach, parsley. "Dehydrated" vegetables (moisture removed without loss of garden flavors). Order this new Betty Crocker product today.

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MEATLESS DAY
Bright-spot!
Tender-crisp
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Coal Miners Return; End 22-Day Strike

By the Associated Press

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Jan. 21.—Striking Pennsylvania anthracite miners, obeying President Roosevelt's order to "return at once to their job of producing vitally needed coal," today ended their 22-day strike for a $2-a-day pay increase and a 50-cents-a-month reduction in union dues.

Of the 12,000 miners idle yesterday, all but 2400 were back at work by or shortly after the noon deadline fixed by the President. The White House said President Roosevelt was "confident that the comparatively few who have not returned to work will join their associates in the mines."

White House Secretary Stephen Early said Mr. Roosevelt, "gratified" by the miners' response to his back-to-work appeal, felt confident when he issued it Tuesday that they would "abide by the national no-strike policy for the duration of the war."

The only collieries continuing the strike, which was denounced from the first by the United Mine Workers of America, were the Susquehanna Collieries' Co.'s No. 7, with 1600 workers, and the Payne Coal Co.'s Exeter, with 800.

Most recent addition to the back-to-work movement was the Westmoreland local representing 800 employes of Lehigh Valley Coal Co. One of three groups idle today, the members voted this afternoon to resume work tomorrow, but some dissenters said after the meeting they intended to stay away from the mine.

The Exeter miners insisted at a turbulent session today that they had not received an order over the President's signature, and they voted to stay out until the ultimatum is delivered to them by a White House representative.

Tonight, however, it was announced the Exeter local will meet again Sunday. The Susquehanna local is scheduled to meet tomorrow, possibly to vote on joining the back to work movement.

The miners who ended their walkout did so with no assurance that either of their demands would be granted at once, but several locals served notice that they would be pushed.

Hugh Cavanaugh, president of the South Wilkes-Barre local of the Glen Alden Coal Co., said, "There is nothing to be gained by staying out. We don't want to embarrass the President. But we will continue to fight against the 50 cents a month union dues increase and also for an increase in wages."

Secretary - Treasurer Thomas Kennedy said early in the strike that the dues increase, voted last October at a U. M. W. convention where anthracite miners said they were not properly represented, would be reviewed by the Union's executive committee.

John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., has promised the miners he will fight for a "wholesome increase" in wages when the union's contract with the miners expires April 30.

Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation bureau ruled today that the miners, whose pay averages $5.43 to $8.50 a day, were not entitled to benefits for time lost during the "voluntary suspension of work."

New Rock Creek Bus Route to Be Discussed

Discussion on a new bus route on Military Road through Rock Creek Park is on the program of a meeting of the Takoma Park (Md.-D. C.) Citizens Association tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at the Takoma branch of the public library, Fifth and Cedar Streets Northwest.

Military Ceiling

Bankhead Asks Limit On Army Size

Growing clamor for revision downward of future estimates of military manpower requirements yesterday reached the stage of a formal Senate resolution calling on Congress to consider whether it should not put a ceiling on the size of the Army and Navy.

The resolution was introduced by Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama, who observed that the present 400,000-a-month rate of inducting men for military service has been prescribed under powers delegated by Congress to President Roosevelt.

"It seems to me that Congress, in view of the specific authorization in the Constitution to raise and support armies, should now reappraise our entire manpower program with special reference to fixing the maximum number to be inducted into the Army," Bankhead declared.

Warning By Aiken

As Bankhead was presenting his resolution for a Senate committee investigation of manpower problems, the Senate heard from Senator Aiken (Republican) of Vermont, the warning that with manpower requirements at their present level of 12 million men for 1943, and taking into consideration the need to replace battle casualties, "every ablebodied man between the ages of 18 and 38 can be expected to be called for military service."

Bankhead urged the "sound reason and unanswerable logic" of the proposition that America's fighting Allies, particularly China and Russia, are in a position to inflict staggering blows against foes of the United Nations if only they are supplied with equipment now earmarked for our own soldiers.

Bankhead plainly indicated that he believes United States military manpower requirements are being projected on too large a scale, that part of our arsenal of weapons would serve us better in the hands of Allied soldiers already in the battle lines.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana, prewar isolationist, strongly backed this view. Senator McNary of Oregon, the Republican leader, said he would like to see the manpower investigation made, but raised the question of whether the study should be undertaken by the Appropriations Committee as proposed by Bankhead.

It was clear that Bankhead wanted to avoid having the investigation made by either the Military or Naval Affairs Committees whose members might come under the influence of big Army advocates in the War and Navy Departments.

To maintain 12 million men in the armed forces and at the same time supply the Allies with the food and weapons they need would "wreck the economy of the United States," Wheeler warned. It is time, he said, "that the Congress of the United States spoke up."

Bankhead warned the Senate:

"If the draft of farmers is allowed to continue and if war contractors continue to lure labor from the farms with wages so high that farm workers are unable to resist them, the American people may sometime, when it is too late, realize that a food shortage of dangerous proportions confronts them.

"It is now evident that during 1943, even with weather conditions above normal, rationing of foods will be extended to the point that the average standard of living may be substantially reduced."

Bankhead pointed out that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard recently disclosed that two million workers left the Nation's farms during 1942. He observed that if the present plan for inducting 4,800,000 men into the armed services during 1943 is not modified, approximately a million more farm workers will be withdrawn for military duty.

Gillette Favors U. S.-Owned Rubber Plants

Senator Gillette (Democrat) of Iowa yesterday announced after a closed meeting of his subcommittee investigating the rubber program that Government plans for producing synthetic rubber are now in a "worse" state "than ever" and added that he had under consideration two proposals which he deemed remedial.

The proposals:

1. Reintroduction of legislation, presented in the last Congress, to create a "coordinator" for rubber with full responsibility for synthetic production and with a congressional mandate to give consideration to methods of making rubber from farm products.

2. A direct appropriation of 10 million dollars to be spent for the erection of a Government-owned plant for making rubber out of grain and other agricultural raw materials.

Gillette made his announcement after his Agriculture Subcommittee had been closeted with E. R. Stettinius, jr., lend-lease administrator, and Milo Perkins, executive director of the Board of Economic Warfare. The officials were summoned before the committee to explain why the United States has been shipping rubber tires to South America, one of the few sources of crude rubber available to the United States.

Gillette, after the hearing, said he concluded that it was "highly wise" to ship enough fabricated rubber products, chiefly truck tires, to South America for the purpose, as explained by the witnesses, of maintaining necessary motor transport running to South American mines and other sources for strategic raw materials.

Gillette said the subcommittee was told by Perkins that a "considerable amount" of fabricated rubber has been shipped to South America, about 95 per cent of it in the form of tires.

Equipment Lacking

While some Latin American countries, notably Brazil and Mexico, are able to make tires in excess of their domestic needs, other countries lack adequate tire-processing equipment and are being supplied with necessary tires by the United States and other countries, it was explained. Sixteen South American countries, a BEW spokesman recalled, have agreed to a tire-conservation program comparable to that in this country.

Stettinius, said Gillette, informed the subcommittee that of 76,000 tons of crude rubber allocated for use from stockpiles last year, 60,000 tons already have been fabricated into tires and shipped on military vehicles.

Indications grew, meanwhile, that the difficulties that Rubber Director William M. Jeffers is having in getting under way his synthetic rubber program are headed for an airing on Capitol Hill of "blow-off" proportions.

For weeks Jeffers has been trying to get his rubber program given materials priority ratings ahead of the military's high octane gasoline and patrol boats programs. Informed sources said they believed Jeffers might try to take the issue to Congress where he has made many friends, not excluding members of the Senate Agriculture Committee with whom he clashed last year over the issue of whether cotton should not be used instead of rayon in military tire manufacture.

Coal Miners Asked of WMC For Far West

The War Production Board and the Department of Interior, in an unusual joint statement yesterday called upon the War Manpower Commission to supply 2000 experienced coal miners vitally needed to relieve a "hand to mouth" fuel supply situation in the far-Western States of Washington, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

The statement was the first public Government admission that an actual shortage of manpower in any one area was interfering with the war effort, and was unusual in that it criticized the War Manpower Commission by implication for failure to provide the needed men.

In accordance with usual procedures, the statement was cleared with the War Manpower Commission and approved for clearance by that body after statements presenting WMC's side of the story were included.

The request for the additional miners was made jointly by the Labor Requirements Division of WPB and the Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator of the Interior Department.

The statement pointed out that the Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator had previously taken the matter up with WMC before turning to the WPB division for additional assistance. The WPB and Interior groups agreed to make the joint request to WMC "to eliminate the need to transport large quantities of Eastern coal into the Northwest for use in plants and homes," the statement said.

A letter from Thomas J. Thomas of the Office of Solid Fuels Coordinator to the WPB office was quoted in the statement as follows:

"In my opinion, it is stupid and silly to move Eastern coal virtually all of the way across the continent to meet a demand for fuel in the Northwest Pacific States which the mines there and in the Rocky Mountain Region could supply, if they had sufficient experienced miners."

War Manpower's position as related in the statement is as follows:

1. Hundreds of men have already been supplied by WMC.

2. The turnover rate is high and many of the workers have been lost to other jobs.

3. Regional officials of WMC have reported faulty allocation of coal contracts with some Colorado mines working only one, two or three days a week, while coal was being shipped in from the East.

The statement was issued by the Office of War Information.

Canada Releases Coal Miner-Soldiers

Ottawa, Jan. 21 (INS).—The Canadian government today took action to help relieve the fuel shortage. National defense headquarters announced that coal miners serving in the army in central Canada and the eastern provinces will get three months' leave of absence to return to the coal fields if exigencies of the service permit.

Navy Reports 2 Washington Men Missing in Action

The Navy's latest casualty list announced yesterday included two Washington men and two men from the vicinity among the missing and wounded.

The announcement revealed for the entire country 83 new casualties, including 3 men killed, 13 wounded and 67 missing.

Henry Sylvester Ferguson, fire controlman, second class, United States Navy, was reported missing. His father is Henry Stewart Ferguson of 650 D Street Southeast. His stepmother, Mrs. Ferguson, works in the Naval Gun Factory in Washington.

Charles Emery Hall, fireman, third class, United States Navy, also was reported missing. His wife, Mrs. Laura May Hall, lives at 2241 Douglas Street Northeast.

Charles H. Moran, private first class with the Marine Corps reserve, was reported wounded. His mother, Mrs. Teresa P. Moran, resides in Baltimore.

Jesse J. Keesee, private first class, United States Marine Corps, was reported wounded. He is the son of Mrs. Margaret Keesee, Lynchburg, Va.

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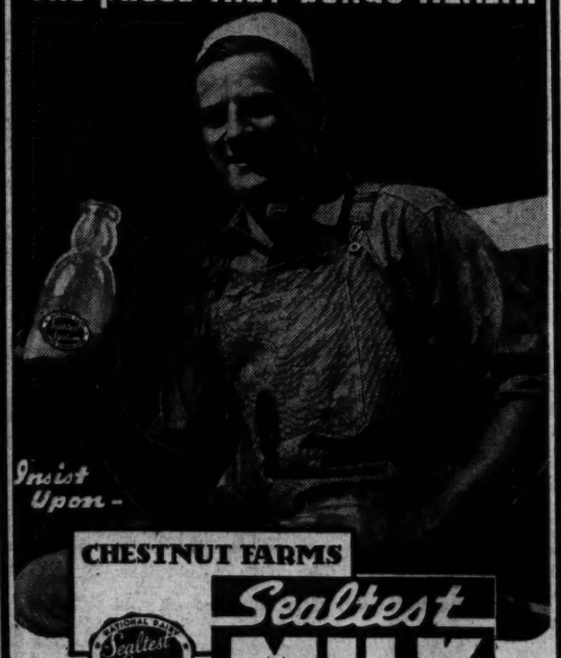
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Almond Extract 1-oz. bot. 21¢
CLOROX America's Favorite Bleach and Disinfectant qt. bot. 19¢
HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 41¢
CLEANS ALUMINUM WITHOUT STEEL WOOL DEXTA 12 oz. pkg. 19¢
Rub - rinse - dry. It's so easy to polish all cooking utensils.
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SWAN SOAP lge. size 10¢ 3 reg. bars 20¢ FAIRY SOAP bar 5¢

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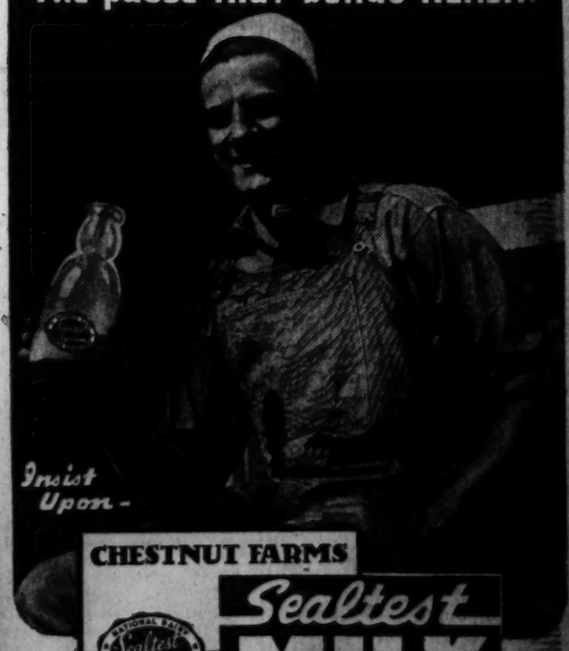
Insist Upon — CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

Throbs, Sobs and Humor On North African Front

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Young Dan Cupid's Had A Very Busy Day

MISS BETTY JEANNE HIPKINS

Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Hipkins of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jeanne, to Guy U. Cogswell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Cogswell, also of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Tunisian Topics

Pen Portraits of Life and Death In North Africa; Newsman Finds Humor And Tragedy on War Front Tour

With the American Forces in Tunisia, Jan. 7 (Delayed).—Pen snapshots of a 2700-mile tour of the North African war front by jeep and flying fortress:

They were on their way to the front and possible death, but you'd never have guessed it as you passed their convoy. They were four American infantrymen crouched under a truck's canvas nonchalantly shooting craps. A British soldier sitting on the steel tailgate was reading a Western Story magazine.

* * * *

CAMELS plodding along with their ragged Arab drivers as tanks rumbled by. The old with the new. Tattered garments characteristic of North Africa, which has been stripped of all textiles by the German-Italian Armistice Commission.

A thousand feet up in a remote mountain pass near Letef in central Tunisia we came across an Arab child blue with cold and being dragged along the road by his mother. All he was wearing in the snow was a piece of torn sheeting.

* * * *

THE THING the diplomats try so hard to achieve—mostly unsuccessfully—"just happens" at the front: Mutual trust and genuine friendship among the French, Americans and British. In a village on the northern front, American mechanics were teaching French parachutists how to play baseball, and in the next street British Tommies were instructing French Arab youngsters in the fine art of soccer.

* * * *

WAR IS WAR, but when Messerschmitts start hiding behind bushes for you, that is just a little too much. But that's the way it seemed at Medjez el Bab.

We had just watched a formation of Spitfires scour the valley and, jumping into our jeep, we had rushed down the hill into the village which was under artillery fire. Just as we reached the village, two Me. 109s popped up over some trees before we even heard them. They were so close you could see the pilots as they turned for us, but an alert British gun crew spotted them and cut loose from the village. They turned away as we dug ourselves out of a ditch.

* * * *

HE WAS a doctor from a British parachute battalion named Capt. Michael Haggie. Fresh out of medical school, he was giving parachutists a "dressing down" for not reporting minor wounds because they didn't want to be sent back. It was a very fine lecture, but in Haggie's neck was a mortar shell fragment covered by a bit of gauze—remnant of an attempt to rescue six wounded men in a no man's land near Mateur. His wound wasn't reported, either.

* * * *

HERE'S THE inventor of a new-type antitank bomb. He lisped, had a neat moustache and carried a handkerchief in his sleeve. He looks like a shoe clerk. Before joining the parachutists, he had never used explosives.

"We had a bit of fun night before last," he said with a quiet smile. "We went out on patrol and along came a jerry motorcyclist. My sergeant and I let fire from 6 feet. Simply blew him and the cycle to bits, old chap. Worked perfectly. We were blown into a ditch ourselves and couldn't see for 10 minutes as a result of the blast. But it simply worked perfectly."

* * * *

WE WERE eating Christmas dinner with a French family and having a good time, what with suckling pig, even though we were almost in sight of the front. Just then a soldier walked in and announced Admiral Darlan had been assassinated.

The good Frenchman, as head of the family and as a leader of thought in that part of Tunisia, merely said in French: "So? Please sit in and have something to eat."

Right then I began to think that we newspapermen and public officials underestimate the little men in each country. These little men will fight for their homes and freedom; and a politician—whether he is an admiral or a corner alderman—to them is just a politician.

* * * *

IT MUST have been my lucky day. My jeep driver and I had a flat tire on a trip to the front. Midway in changing the tire, we heard the crash of bombs and looked up to see Messerschmitts bombing the cross-roads where we'd have been if we hadn't stopped to change the tire. The tire-changing took about 20 minutes.

And just 20 minutes from home that same afternoon we saw four more Messerschmitts with bombs attacking our village. When we arrived, there were fires, bombs had fallen 60 feet from our living quarters and French soldiers were walking down the street with a small pushcart piled high with bodies.

Because the tire went flat . . .

* * * *

IT WAS a bright, sunny day high above Tunis and flak was coming up in clouds, whistling about our Boeing fortress. The machine gun at my elbow was chattering and I was sitting in the radio compartment wondering if a burst of flak the next moment would bring a barrage of metal into our frail cabin.

Now I'm sitting here wondering how to end this.

The feeling is the same, so I'll just stop.

Col. Onacewicz To Attend Polish Ball

Col. Wladyslaw Onacewicz, Military Attache of the Polish Embassy, will go to New York today to attend the polka military ball at the Waldorf-Astoria this evening, the tenth annual benefit of the Kosciuszko Foundation.

Preceding the ball there will be a dinner in the sert room, with members of the executive committee of the ball, honorary patrons and patronesses and other distinguished figures among the guests.

Several Polish aviator heroes with records for bombing operations overseas will come from Canada as official guests at the ball. Among them will be Squadron Leaders Hallas and Ungar and Flight Lieutenant Jaronski.

Purely Personal

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will entertain at a small tea this afternoon at the embassy.

* * * *

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Brüggmann are in New York to attend the annual banquet of the Swiss Society of New York. They are stopping at the Savoy Plaza.

* * * *

The Swedish Military Attache and Mme. Wessel will entertain at dinner this evening in their home on Foxhall Road.

* * * *

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of the Commandant of the Marine Corps, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon tomorrow given by Mrs. DeWitt Peck. The fete will be in celebration of Mrs. Holcomb's birthday.

Mrs. Harry Schmidt, wife of Brigadier General Schmidt, U. S. M. C., will be a luncheon hostess on Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Spence will receive informally in their new home, 9909 Cherry Tree Lane, Indian Spring Village, on Sunday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock.

* * * *

Mrs. Yale S. Nathanson and her daughter, Miss Jo Nathanson of Philadelphia arrived today to spend 10 days with Lieutenant Colonel Nathanson at Fort Washington, Md., where he is stationed.

* * * *

Capt. J. G. Gayral of the Free French Navy and Mrs. Gayral will entertain at an informal afternoon party today.

Mildred Stewart To Be Bride of W. P. Linkins, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stewart of Silver Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lucile Stewart, to Pvt. William P. Linkins, jr., U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Linkins, also of Silver Spring.

Miss Stewart is in her freshman year at the University of Maryland. Private Linkins is stationed at New River, N. J.

No date has been set for the wedding.

In Virginia

Mrs. Duncan Read of New York and her two children have gone to her Virginia home near Middleburg to remain for the duration. Colonel Read, United States Army Air Corps, who has been on duty at the War College in Newport, R. I.,

Mary Elizabeth Marshall Weds Ensign L. C. Rickert

Ceremony Is Held in St. Mary's Church in Arlington; Breakfast Follows

In St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington, Va., Miss Mary Elizabeth Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Marshall of Arlington became the bride yesterday of Ensign Lorne Conrad Rickert, United States Coast Guard Reserve. The ceremony at 11 o'clock was performed by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams of Christ Church, Georgetown. The bridegroom, stationed at Cape May, N. J., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rickert of Kitchener, Ontario.

White iris and white snapdragons and white candles burning on the altar, were used in decoration. A musical program was given by Mrs. Truman Burchard, organist, and Miss Helen Burchard, soloist.

Mr. Marshall gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an ivory satin gown made on princess lines with a cowl neck, monk sleeves and a full train. Her tulle veil, edged in heirloom lace, which had been worn by her mother at her wedding, fell from a Juliet cap of pearls edged in orange blossoms. She carried a white satin prayer book with a shower of white orchids.

Mrs. Luther David Lea of Massies Mill, Va., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor, wearing a gown made with a nile green velvet bodice and long white bengaline skirt. She carried a bouquet of yellow acacia with trailing greens.

Almalyle Lea was the flower girl and Luther David Lea, jr., her brother, was the train bearer. The little flower girl, niece of the bride, was in a floor-length frock made with a bodice of burgandy velvet and a skirt of white satin and wore gardenias in her hair.

Leslie Oxford Marshall of Arlington served as best man and the ushers were Luther David Lea of Massies Mill, Va.; T. Randolph Buck of Washington and William L. Buck, also of Washington.

A wedding breakfast was held afterward at the Rixey Mansion. When Ensign and Mrs. Rickert left on their honeymoon the bride wore a Kelly green frock and hat with a beaver coat and corsage of white orchids.

The bride attended the Corcoran School of Art and was graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing. Ensign Rickert was graduated from Harvard University. They will be at home after February 10 at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Nancy Jane Fiske To Wed C. L. Cross

Capt. Leon Sangster Fiske, U. S. N., and Mrs. Fiske of Milton, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Jane Fiske, to Charles Leo Cross, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Cross of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Washington.

Miss Fiske is a graduate of the Corcoran School of Art in Washington. Mr. Cross attended Georgetown University and American University.

Couple Return From Honeymoon

Back from a brief wedding trip to New York, are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whatley Lemons, who will make their home in Arlington until the bridegroom's induction into the Army on January 29.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Lou Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon O. Hoff, and Mr. Lemons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Lemons, all of Arlington. Their marriage took place on January 15 in the parsonage of the Woodridge Baptist Church in Arlington, with the Rev. Thomas H. Christie officiating. The bride was attired in a street-length dress of aqua crepe with matching hat, black accessories and wore a corsage of white orchids.

Leaving Soon

Lieut. Comdr. Paul Hamilton, U. S. N., who has been stationed in Washington, will leave shortly for duty at Charleston, S. C. He spent a few days at the Red Fox Tavern at Middleburg, Va.,

Walking Shoes
Demi-Dress Shoes
of Well-Polished Calf

Shoes designed for long or short mileage in this walk-a-day, work-a-day Spring. A wall-toe oxford with brass loop lacings, layer-leather heel. Spectator pump has wall-toe and punchwork. Medium heel, open-toe pump with slit circle ornament.

Shoes, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

IN OUR

Debutante SHOP

Prints A-Bloom

Monotone prints in window-garden colors and the light touch of an April wind in their fashioning. Left above: rayon print with cotton eyelet ruffles; blue, green, navy, grey. Right above: rayon print in green, gold, powder blue or purple. Sizes 9 to 15. $17.95.

Beige Check-Mates

All wool hounds' tooth checked suit and topcoat close as twins in their details of fashion. Five-button jacket suit with kick pleat skirt, stitched crescent pockets. Vent-back boxy topper repeats the stitched half-moon pockets. Sizes 9 to 15. Each, $29.95.

Debutante Shop, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

IN CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Hope Ridings Miller

Crowded Calendar of Events Planned for Uruguay's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Who Will Arrive Here Tomorrow; Distinguished Company Coming With Him

Once again Washington rolls out its red velvet carpet of welcome for a distinguished foreigner, and Capital officialdom gets ready for an all-out round of fetes for a man who represents a country widely recognized as one of the best friends the United States has in the Americas.

Ambassador of Uruguay

The man, as you know, is Dr. Alberto Guani, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Uruguay, who will become Vice President shortly after the completion of this, his first trip to the United States. Arriving tomorrow morning at 9 a. m., he will be received at Union Station with the usual fanfare accorded incoming good neighbors who are guests of the United States Government.

On hand to receive Dr. Guani will be representatives of the White House and the State Department, as well as Uruguay's Ambassador, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, and several other members of the embassy staff. Dr. Guani has in his party five representative Uruguayans, including Marcos Batlle Santos, a relative of the famous former President of Uruguay, Jose Batlle y Ordonez, who today is editor of "El Dia," the country's leading newspaper.

Also in Dr. Guani's party is Luis Giorgi, director of the Hydro-Electrical Power Co. of Uruguay; Raul Previtali, Comptroller General; Julian Nogueira, secretary of the League of Nations, and Juan Yriart, the Minister's personal secretary.

From Union Station, the official party will go directly to the Mayflower, where Uruguayan Ambassador Blanco makes his home, and where Dr. Guani will stay. A few hours later, the schedule of events planned for the visitor will begin.

First on the list is the meeting of the governing board of the Pan American Union at which Dr. Guani will be an honor guest at 1 p. m. At 8 o'clock, he will be feted at a dinner given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

On Dr. Guani's calendar for Sunday will be the luncheon at which the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller will entertain at 1:15. Rockefeller, incidentally, is the one accorded most of the credit for arranging Dr. Guani's visit to the United States. Seems the thing was settled some time ago when Rockefeller was on an official visit to South America.

Nelson Rockefeller

Dinner with the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Adolf Berle will round out Dr. Guani's Sunday schedule. On Monday he will be a luncheon guest of Attorney General Francis Biddle at the Department of Justice. He will visit the Inter-American Defense Board at 3:30 p. m. that same day and will be a dinner guest of the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles at their Oxon Hill, Md., home.

Vice President Wallace will fete Dr. Guani at luncheon at the Capitol on Tuesday and that afternoon the largest party on his Washington calendar will take place from 5:30 to 7 p. m., when the Ambassador of Uruguay and Senora de Blanco entertain at an official reception at the Mayflower Hotel. A men's dinner, at which the Ambassador will be host, will follow at 8:30 p. m.

On Wednesday, the visitor will be off by train to Canada. He is expected to be in New York on Sunday, January 31, and a number of fetes are being planned for him there. He will return to his homeland shortly before March 1.

Busiest woman around Washington these days is Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, who never passes up an opportunity to talk on her experiences as a guerilla fighter in Yugoslavia, and is also trying to finish her book on the same subject. Yesterday, shortly before she made her speech before the mammoth luncheon meeting of the English Speaking Union, she said the deadline for her book was set for this weekend . . . and that she hadn't the foggiest idea when she was going to find time to polish it off.

Ruth Mitchell

The title is still unsettled. At present, however, the author is calling it "Ready by Chetnik Brothers." It is to be published by the Oxford University Press, and it is to include not only an account of Miss Mitchell's experiences, but also her ideas on the present and future of the Balkans. Wearing the red-lined jacket and trousers of the Chetniks, Miss Mitchell yesterday dramatically told of her capture by the Gestapo and her subsequent career in 11 jails. Unstinting in her praise of the Yugoslav leader, General Mihailovich, she said his is the only force in Western Europe now fighting Hitler, and that anyone who is against him is simply playing into the Axis hands.

At the speakers' table were Col. Sir Edmund Vivian Gabriel, head of the aircraft division, British Purchasing Commission; Mrs. Harold Butler, wife of the British Minister; Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, and Mme. Grouitch.

ABOUT THE TOWN: "I'm helping out my friend; she has just had a grandchild," said Mme. Loudon with a twinkle yesterday as she arrived at the Mayflower for luncheon with Mrs. Jouett Shouse. The grandchild, son of Lieut. and Mrs. David A. Robertson (she is the former Joan Dodd, and is Mrs. Shouse's daughter), arrived at Columbia Hosiptal early yesterday. He has been named David Atholl Robertson 3d . . . A Navy officer's wife, also among those lunching at the Mayflower yesterday, was showing friends a note recently sent by her husband. With it was a paper replica of a Paulowina leaf, imprinted with a panel of Japanese characters. Seems thousands of similar leaves were dropped by United States planes on the Island of Kiska not long ago. A translation of the message follows: "Before spring comes again the bombs of America will fall like the Paulowina Imperialis leaves, bringing misfortune and bad omen. The fall of one such leaf is a portent of the annihilation of the militarists. Its scattering means an accumulation of sorrow and misfortune."

Miss McMullen Married to Lieut. Failor

The marriage of Miss Margaret Eleanor McMullen, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John McMullen, and Lieut. Kenneth Merle Failor took place last evening at 8 o'clock in All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church with the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett reading the service. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jay Failor of Washington.

Antique ivory slipper satin fashioned the bride's gown, which had a sweetheart neckline trimmed with heirloom rose point lace, a tight bodice and long circular train. Her long veil of illusion was held by a Mary Stuart cap of lace and pearls and she carried a white prayer book with streamers of white orchids. Dr. McMullen gave his daughter in marriage.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Bradford Ross whose gown of heather-rose satin was cut with a draped bodice and sweetheart neckline. She wore a headdress of matching feathers and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, gladioli and maidenhair fern.

The other attendants were Miss Mary Patterson of Virginia Beach, Va.; Miss Virginia Smith of Hampton, Va.; Miss Mary Katheryne Spinks and Miss Dorothy Tomlinson of Washington. Their gowns were made like that of the matron of honor in seafoam green satin and were worn with feather headdresses in a deeper shade of green. They carried bouquets like that of the matron of honor.

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Patricia Kendig, was in ivory taffeta, Kate Greenaway style, worn with a Juliet cap of pearls, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet in pastel shades.

Best man was Earl J. Failor of Detroit, and the ushers were Maj. Bradford Ross, U. S. A.; Lieut. Russell Rowell of Philadelphia; Lieut. (j. g.) Charles F. Elliott, U. S. N. R., of Washington; Lieut. (j. g.) William Lane Williams, U. S. N. R.; Leland Howard and Richard J. Carr, all of Washington.

Lieutenant Failor is stationed in Washington on temporary duty.

Mexican Visitors Are Entertained At Luncheon

Richard Pattee, Assistant Chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Cosmos Club in honor of a group of 10 Mexican teachers of English who have come to this country at the invitation of the State Department for a period of study.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, was in the company, and also Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy.

The guests of honor were Maria Elena Aleman, Raquel Mendoz Heredia, Josefina Moreno Sanchez, Yolanda Cordero Melo, Lila Perezgasga, Luis Cardoza y Aragon, Armando Huacuja, Ybaldo Vargas Martinez, Luis Gutierrez, Jorge Espino Vela.

Other guests included Dr. Pedro de Alba, Assistant Director of the Pan American Union; Senora Concha Romero James, Senora de Perezgasga, Dr. Harry R. Warfel, Dr. Lyle W. Ashby, Dr. John C. Patterson, Richard Perdew, Miss Marjorie Johnson, Miss Marina Cuevas, Edward G. Trueblood, Second Secretary of the American Embassy in Mexico, and Harry H. Pierson, Maurice Ries and Mrs. Virginia Alexander.

SALE
No Further Reductions
Stetson
Regularly $10.95 to $12.95
$8.85 & $9.85
Rice-O'Neill
Regularly $9.95 to $12.95
$7.85 & $8.85
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Regularly $6.95 to $8.95
$4.85 to $6.85
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WARNER'S GIRDLE
of Warneen
$3.95
Fashioned of spun rayon warneen with inserts of Nylon lastex. They're so soft, so comfortable . . . just enough control to smooth and support your figure for wartime fashions. Easily laundered.

Greenbrier
White Collar Job
For a Junior Executive

A "Sta-in*" blouse of rayon crepe, so named because its drawstring belt line that "stays put" even when you reach for the highest star. White and nice colors; 12 to 38. $4.95.

Botany Flannel Skirt—pleated all 'round; in navy, brown, black, moss green, brick, rosewood, powder blue. Sizes 10 to 18. $9.95.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor
*Reg. App. for

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

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Family Group Pictures and Wedding Parties
No Extra Charge
Underwood & Underwood offer large groups the use of a beautiful, homelike studio, with a fireplace and handsome living room furnishings.
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FUR COATS
Offering this Smart Choice of Furs:
SEAL-DYED CONEY
BEAVER-DYED CONEY
SABLE-DYED CONEY
DYED OPOSSUM
$44
Plus Tax
This is your opportunity to make a duration-long investment at an amazing low price! Stunning fur coats designed for these times—with emphasis on lasting smartness, sound quality, and careful workmanship. Flattering styles in glossy black, or rich, warm tones. Sizes for juniors, misses, and women.
The ROSECRAFT BOND is Your Assurance of Satisfaction!
At Three Department Stores

Take Your Change in WAR STAMPS
—and do it REGULARLY, so your stamp album will soon grow into a WAR BOND!

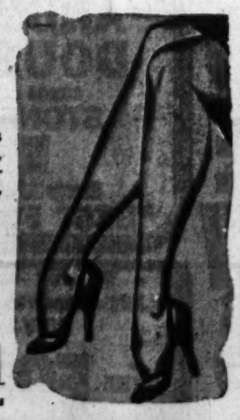
Warworkers, Housewives, Nurses and Officeworkers!

EXTRA SAVINGS!
WOMEN'S SHOES
Black or white kid with 1½-inch heels . . . built-in arch support . . . spongy instep cushion . . . allover cork insole that "pillows" your feet! Sizes 4 to 10.
3.15 $4 VALUES
At Three Department Stores

Soft, Gleaming Flower Printed
RAYON SATIN GOWNS
2.25
There's infinite flattery in the luscious pastel printed rayon satin—and in the slimming midriff styles, with beautifully gathered bustline and rounded shoulder straps. Some with lovely laces, too! Sizes 34 to 40.
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Soft as Doeskin!
COTTON FABRIC GLOVES
$1
Your friends will think you are wearing doeskin gloves when you appear in these classic slipons! Novelty styles, too, in the same rich texture. Black and colors. Whipstitched on all seams. Sizes 6 to 8½.
At Three Department Stores

Lots of "Mileage" in These
LISLE HOSE
1.19
There's extra warmth as well as extra wear in these shapely, sheer full fashioned lisles! "Personalized" lengths for short, average and tall women.

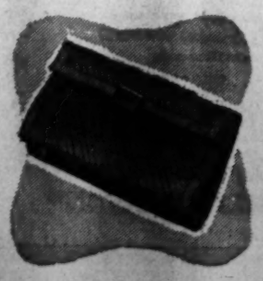


For More Festive Wear!
RAYON HOSE
These "Royal, Purple" rayon chiffons are full fashioned and sheer. 8½ to 10½.
$1
At Bladensburg and Wisconsin Stores

Piquant Pre-School Fashions
LITTLE GIRLS' DRESSES
Flower-garden prints, tiny figures, or solid colors—adorably styled with puffed sleeves, demure round collars, sashes, pipings, etc. All fast-colored cottons; sizes 1 to 3.
69c ea.

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS
Companion values for very young chaps who wear sizes 3 to 6. Solid colored broadcloths, or the popular dark-pants-with-lighter-top combination; all fast to washing.
At Three Department Stores

Strikingly Detailed, Smartly Designed
HANDBAGS
$1.98



Bright new colors, as well as navy, brown and black. Flaunting novel catches, pleatings, nicely fitted interiors. Shiny patents, soft fabrics, simulated leathers.
At Three Department Stores

Sears Has Posted or Marked Ceiling Prices in Compliance with Government Regulations

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3 DEPARTMENT STORES
NORTHWEST Wisconsin Ave. at Albemarle Phone Oliver 1132
NORTHEAST 911 Bladensburg Rd. Phone Franklin 7000
ARLINGTON 2900 Wilson Blvd. Phone Glebe 7722

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Arabian Nights,' Keith's, Colorful Phantasmagoria

NO FLYING CARPETS or genii imprisoned in wine jugs, but practically everything else has been incorporated in the variegated action of "Arabian Nights," Walter Wanger's new Technicolor adventure in romance, comedy, fantasy, conflict, beauty and adventure, now on view at RKO-Keith's Theater.

ELYSE KNOX

Precipitately abandoning the seriousness of purpose of most of his earlier productions, Mr. Wanger explicitly addresses himself to the full spread of audience tastes in this one. At the expense of dramatic integrity—if there can be any such thing in any Arabian nights tale—he pitched slapstick back into the period and vernacular of legendary Bagdad, kept his eye solidly on physical and pictorial beauty, remained consistently conscious of the excitement of violent conflict between individuals, gangs and armies; paid his respects to the magician's hocus-pocus and even burned down a tented city for one of Technicolor's more spectacular effects.

The visual result of all this is kaleidoscopic and stunning, but the story, somehow, stubbornly refuses to jell into a sufficiently substantial entity to engage and hold the interest it should.

The picturesque narrative has as its binding thread the love of Haroun-al-Raschid and Scheherazade and the murderous impediments placed in its way by Kamar, Haroun's treacherous brother, ambitious to occupy the throne, as Caliph. The tale is being rehearsed by the beauties of the harem as the picture opens and thereupon visualizes itself by the familiar flashback method. Haroun-al-Raschid is rescued from seemingly sure death by a troupe of entertainers presided over by Mr. Billy Gilbert as a strangely accented Oriental, but eventually falls into the toils anyhow and Scheherazade is sold to the slave dealers. The auction block sequences are discreetly veiled modifications of the strip-tease that lead logically to the extravagant splendors of the harem and the ensuing battles between the opposing forces on many fronts. A little "horror" even creeps in during the torture scenes on the wheel. The villains of the piece, needless to say, eventually are done in, one by one, by a display of exceedingly skillful knife-throwing. All very turbulent there toward the end—and very gorgeously colored by Technicolor's eye-filling tints.

A Nicely Walnut-Stained Cast

The principal roles are vigorously and competently played by the considerable cast Mr. Wanger has chosen to pose for his magic lanterns. All, save Maria Montez, as Scheherazade, Sabu and the lovely young ladies of the harem, are disguised under heavy applications of walnut-stain, or its greasy equivalent, but quickly identify themselves, nevertheless. The warring brothers are athletically impersonated by Jon Hall and Leif Erickson, with the aforementioned Mr. Gilbert, the boss showman; Edgar Barrier, Shemp Howard, Thomas Gomez, Turhan Bey, Elyse Knox, Acquanetta, Carmen D'Antonio, John Qualen and Richard Lane devoting themselves to the more important of the lesser roles as such fabulous characters as Aladdin, Sinbad and others of like renown. Miss Montez gives a thoroughly arresting account of herself and Sabu, of course, is quite in his element. In addition to the glamorous Miss Knox, the languorous lovelies of the harem include Washington's own Helen Pender and one Peggy Satterlee, currently occupying a conspicuous place in sensational Hollywood headlines.

Among the supplementaries of Keith's new bill, "Conquered by the Clock" is the most significant in its commentary on possible individual lapses among the Nation's industrial warworkers. It stresses the vital importance of unremitting concentration on the job, lest a moment or two of "stolen time" send faulty ammunition to our fighting men or cause an essential shipment to miss the boat. Fun, over and above that afforded by the feature, is supplied by Walt Disney's color cartoon paying a few lefthanded compliments to "Olympic Champs" in various fields of athletics. The Pathe News is the final auxiliary of a feature that probably has enough without by any means "having everything."

His 'Double Life' Wasn't So Bad!

MICKEY ROONEY, ESTHER WILLIAMS, ANN RUTHERFORD in the three roles of chief youthful and titular importance in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Andy Hardy's Double Life," now on the screen at Loew's Capitol Theater. Lewis Stone, Fay Holden, Cecilia Parker and Sara Haden continue as the remainder of the Judge Hardy household.

Picture and Stage Bill Strike A Lively Note at Loew's Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

Keeping the high school crowd out of the Capitol Theater and in class is going to pose quite a problem for the Board of Education this week. Mathematics is no match for Mickey Rooney, nor can science compete with swing; which is what the local pedagogues are up against in the form of the newest stage and screen combination to reach town.

Pairing "Andy Hardy's Double Life" with a capsule edition of George Abbott's musical hit, "Best Foot Forward, provides a formidable array of youthful talent.

Following the pattern laid down for the Hardy family series, "Andy Hardy's Double Life" finds Andy suffering from the usual complications of his romantic career; Judge Hardy rendering a just decision in a difficult case and the other members of the family occupying themselves in much the same way as before.

Despite the routine formula of the film, there is still a remarkable amount of freshness and enjoyment remaining, perhaps because the capers of adolescents remain unchanged with time, varying only in accordance with environment; or because this particular family reflects to the average audience the way of our American life.

The title of the film, as you can well imagine, refers to another entanglement which is of young Mr. Hardy's making. This time he has gotten himself engaged to two girls at practically the same time. Problem number two comes as the result of passing a check without sufficient funds to cover it and problem number three is the civil case which confounds Judge Hardy. Each of these major difficulties has a group of minor offspring that are cleared up when the wisdom of the father is mixed with the inventiveness of the son.

The restraint with which Mickey Rooney handles his role makes his character a little more plausible than heretofore, while the supporting cast, including Lewis Stone, Esther Williams, Ann Rutherford, Cecilia Parker and Fay Holden, are all good.

Any resemblance between this presentation of "Best Foot Forward" and the Broadway show of the same name would be purely incidental. With Marty May doing some rapid narration, the dehydrated musical presents a few of the top song and dance numbers which kept the production on the boards for over a year.

Joy Hodges sings three of the hit songs pleasantly, while the chorus goes through a neat routine or two which were originally mapped out by Gene Kelly, now in Hollywood. Handicapped by the lack of props and costumes occasioned by train delay, the cast gave a good account of themselves.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Jan. 21.

CRITICISM: Robert W. Horton, press agent at the Office of Price Administration, sent a note to the Office of War Information, criticizing a release which the OWI had prepared for his department. The note was a harsh one and bordered on the abusive. Horton added to it this P. S.: "I hope you understand that this is written purely in the spirit of constructive criticism" . . . This note finally came to Elmer Davis, who wrote a one-word answer—"NUTS!"—and then added: "P. S.: I hope you understand that this is written purely in the spirit of constructive criticism."

GRACE MOORE

REWARD: Two weeks ago the Haitian government sponsored the world premiere of Seldan Rodman's play, "The Revolutionists." Between acts President Lescot conferred upon the author the Haitian Order of Merit . . . At a luncheon in the Palace the next day Rodman asked the President about the latest issue of Haitian stamps. "Will your portrait be on one of those stamps?" Lescot was asked . . . "It will be time enough after my death," replied the President, "to decide whether I accomplished enough for my people and for democracy to merit such honor."

CHATTER: Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, jr., who is at the Walter Reed Hospital as a result of overwork, may have to be retired from the Army because of the seriousness of his condition . . . Sergt. Ezra Stone, who married Sara Seegar in Washington on October 5, notified his friends in a card describing the event as a military secret and requesting "No gifts please. We only have two barracks bags" . . . Columbia Pictures may succeed in luring Grace Moore back to Hollywood . . . At the Foreign Press Association's Waldorf dinner to Halifax, Knox and other dignitaries on February 2, a birthday cake will be paraded through the hall—for Fritz Kreisler.

APPOINTMENT: Gov. Tom Dewey, whose election was helped in a great measure by the fact that the American Labor Party offered its own Gubernatorial candidate, who polled over 400,000 votes, will name an A. L. P. official to his cabinet . . . The appointee will be Fred Umhey, executive secretary of the I. L. G. W. U. Umhey will be Dewey's Commissioner of Labor.

RAID: Lord Beaverbrook's London Express sent a cable to its New York correspondent, C. V. R. Thompson, suggesting that he hold off dispatching his regular news summary to London because the city had just been submitted to retaliatory raids by the Naxis. "They were sound without fury."

Song Service

Priscilla Lane was with Fred Waring's Orchestra for five years.

Show Time

STAGE

National—C. Aubrey Smith and Grace George in "Spring Again" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Uline Arena — "Ice-Capades of 1943" at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Forest Rangers" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Road to Morocco" at 11:10, 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:45 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:55, 6:35 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Arabian Nights" at 11:15 a. m., 1:05, 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 8 and 9:50 p. n

Capitol—"Andy Hardy's Double Life" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"George Washington Slept Here" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Stand by for Action" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Waterloo Bridge," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Typhoon" at 2:20, 3:50, 5:20, 7, 8:40 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

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AMUSEMENTS

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Arabian Nights
IN TECHNICOLOR
starring JON HALL · MARIA MONTEZ · SABU and

Two pages of Stage and Screen appear in Sunday's Post.

HEDDA HOPPER

So the Gals Decide to Slap It Out!

Hollywood, Calif. Jan. 21.—Bette Davis and Miriam Hopkins for weeks have had the restraint of angels on "Old Acquaintance," but now they're slapping it out. Boy! You'd think that set was a prize fight ring and the director has turned referee. The only thing that saves them from utter destruction is the yell "Cut!"—instead of the gong. Miriam has to make up as a 42-year-old woman and she doesn't like it. Bette says, "I can't understand it, because to me older women are so much more interesting than young ones." But slitchery of the most subtle sort is going on, and at Warner's every one's clapping hands, because they know that this kind of fevered passion makes for a good picture. As soon as Bette finishes her bit in "Thank Your Lucky Stars," she'll head east for a vacation and camp shows. But before leaving here she wants to go out on one of those junkets with Kay Kyser. They've become good friends. Well, she'll have her eyes opened when she travels with Kyser.

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Ardent Over Arlen

When Hedy Lamarr's lawsuit with Metro blows over, she'll team with William Powell and do "The Stars Look Down"—not the Russian picture with Gregory Ratoff. From all I hear that story hasn't jelled. Speaking of "The Stars Look Down," after Powell read the script he phoned Arthur Hornblow and said, "Those are the best speeches any writer ever put in my mouth." A nice compliment to Michael Arlen . . . Glad to hear Glenn Anders is up for a good part. He should be working constantly . . . Vicki Lane, Metro's 16-year-old vamp, has a slithery role in Kay Kyser's picture. With a proper buildup, they'll have another Myrna Loy on their hands if they're not careful.

Hard to Live Down

Wonder what Michele Morgan thinks of husband William Marshall now. In "No Escape" he played a Nazi saboteur who killed old women and children. . . . Tommy Dorsey played for the coming out party of New York Socialite Frances Ward. Now he's playing for her to dance with Mickey Rooney in "Girl Crazy." . . . Joel McCrea's off on a two-month job for the Government. Has something to do with farm lands and agriculture. He's one Hollywood farmer who knows his soil.

AMUSEMENTS

PRAISE from the CRITICS For the NEW 3rd Edition of ICE-CAPADES of 1943
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George ABBOTT'S Miniature Musical
"BEST FOOT FORWARD"

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . Doors open 10:45
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
IN TECHNICOLOR!
A Paramount Picture starring
FRED MacMURRAY · PAULETTE GODDARD · SUSAN HAYWARD
Coming Thursday
"THE BLACK SWAN"

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW . . Doors open 11 A.M.
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P. M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Morocco" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Technicolor Featurette, Fighting Engineers.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunderbirds" at 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:40.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunderbirds" at 1:30, 3, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Walt Disney's "Bambi" in Technicolor at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45. Roy Rogers, George "Gabby" Hayes in "Ridin' Down the Canyon" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:35, 7:15, 10.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. James Craig, Dean Jagger in "Omaha Trail" 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:20, 8:05, 9:55.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200 Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunderbirds" at 1, 2:40, 4:15, 5:55, 7:50, 9:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. George Sanders, Herbert Marshall in "Moon and Sixpence" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunderbirds" at 1:50, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunderbirds" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Popular Science, Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunderbirds" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Richard Greene in "Flying Fortress" at 6:45, 8:25, 10.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "Seven Days Leave" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2466 Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 6:15, 8, 9:55. March of Time.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Brenda Joyce, Preston Foster in "Little Tokyo U. S. A." 6:40, 8:15, 9:30.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158. Craig Stevens, Faye Emerson in "Secret Enemies" at 6:15, 8:55. Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly in "Here We Go Again" at 7:15, 9:55.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 Buster Crabbe in "Mysterious Rider" at 6:50, 8:30, 10. G-Men vs. Black Dragon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:15, 9:30. Leon Errol, Mary Healey in "Strictly in the Groove" at 8:30.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Don Ameche, Joan Bennett in "Girl Trouble" at 6, 8:55. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 7:20, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "Navy Comes Through" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9222 Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." At 6:15, 8, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184. WI. 2368 or RE. 9630 Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 6:15, 8:20, 10:15.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134 Ann Miller, Johnnie Johnston in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE." Doors open at 5:45 p. m. Feature at 6, 7:45, 9:40. Also News and Stooge Comedy.

CONGRESS 2391 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700 Errol Flynn in "GENTLEMAN JIM." Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193 Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "WHO DONE IT?"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Victor Mature, Lucille Ball, Ginny Simms, The Great Gildersleeve, Freddy Martin and His Orchestra in "SEVEN DAYS LEAVE." at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Double Feature—J. Hall, I. Massey in "INVISIBLE AGENT" and "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA," at 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BRadley 6133. Matinee 1 P. M. Walt Disney's Technicolor Feature, "BAMBI." Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire in "HOLIDAY INN." Also "RINGS ON HER FINGERS."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 Double Feature Program. The greatest picture of all times, "HELL'S ANGELS." Also "A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S," most gorgeous musical offering.

REED Phone ALex. 3445 John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich in "PITTSBURGH."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226 Mat. Daily at 1:30 Betty Grable, John Payne, Carmen Miranda, "SPRINGTIME IN ROCKIES."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 to 9 P. M. Charlie Chaplin, Jack Oakie in "THE GREAT DICTATOR."

STATE 2 to 11 "WHITE CARGO." Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 "WHISPERING GHOSTS." "DAWN ON THE GREAT DIVIDE."

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1480 "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. "TEXAS TO BATAAN." The Range Busters.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fergt. Dr. Phone OX. 6444. "THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." Pat O'Brien, George Murphy

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2099 "GIRL TROUBLE." Joan Bennet, Don Ameche.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 "WHO DONE IT?" Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839 "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER." Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 Double Feature. "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." Anna Neagle, Robert Newton. "SWEATER GIRL." Eddie Bracken, June Preisser.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689 Double Feature. "NAVY COMES THROUGH." Pat O'Brien, Randolph Scott. "TRAITOR WITHIN." Donald M. Barry, Jean Parker.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "PANAMA HATTIE." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "GOUCHO OF ELDORADO." Tom Tyler, Bob Steel.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature. "PANAMA HATTIE." Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "SWEETHEART OF THE FLEET." Joan Davis, Jinx Falkenburg.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." With Victor Mature, Lucille Ball. Special Added Attractions: "The Mask of Nippon" and Saroyan's "Good Job." Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:25, 9:45.

ATLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p. m. Double Feature Program. "LUCKY LEGS." With Jinx Falkenburg, Robert Hayden. Plus: "BUSSES ROAR." With Julie Bishop, Richard Travis. On Stage at 8:15 Only: Ol' Fashioned Amateur Show.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." With George Brent, Brenda Marshall. Plus: Charles Laughton in "BUGGLES OF RED GAP."

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Two Big Hits! "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE." with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball. Shown at 7:25, 10:05. Plus: "FLYING WITH MUSIC," with Marjorie Woodworth, George Givot. Shown at 6:40, 9:20. Doors Open at 6:00.

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Capper Again Asks Uniform Divorce Law

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas, reintroduced yesterday his 20-year-old proposal that Congress be empowered to enact a uniform marriage and divorce law.

He declared that a Supreme Court decision last month that Nevada divorces are valid in other States makes it "highly necessary" to eliminate "conflicting" State laws.

Capper's resolution proposes a constitutional amendment that "Congress shall have the power to make laws, which shall be uniform throughout the United States, on marriage and divorce, the legitimization of children and the care and custody of children affected by annulment of marriage or by divorce." He recalled that he had been urging adoption of the measure for 20 years.

Capper said the effect of the Supreme Court decision in a North Carolina case, in the language of Justice Jackson's dissenting opinion, is that it "'repeals the divorce laws of all the States and substitutes the law of Nevada' in cases where the husband or wife can afford a trip to and a three weeks' stay in Nevada."

"Now to allow one State to write a national divorce law, even if it applied uniformly to everyone—which it does not because not all our people desiring divorce can go to Nevada to get one—that is not sound practice, nor good public policy," Capper said in a speech.

"A man and woman may be law-abiding citizens, and their children legitimate and entitled to all the rights, including property rights, in the community where they live," he explained. "But if they move across the State line, even a few miles or a few rods perhaps, they may be held guilty of bigamy or adultery, their children held illegitimate and not properly entitled either to the father's name or to inherit their parents' property. I doubt if the decision in the Nevada case can cure this situation, even if it were desirable to cure it in such fashion."

Diva Due Tomorrow

Helen Traubel, famed as the first native-born American singer to take the role of Isolde in "Tristan Und Isolde," will arrive in Washington tomorrow to appear in a recital at Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon.

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle yet thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *simply wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All druggists.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and waste. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35¢.

Cystex — Helps Flush Kidneys

Asthma Mucus Loosened & Sound Sleep Promoted First Night

For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes, where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

BARNEE ON "BAND WAGON." The Fitch Band Wagon will park at the Shoreham on Sunday night and Barnee and his Barnee-Lowe orchestra will climb aboard for their second ride as guest band from Washington. A new war song, "Soldier's Lullaby," composed by Sterling Ely, Washington attorney, will be a star item of the program. Arrangements will show the artful hand of Eddie Pierce, one of the stars of the Barnee-Lowe band; vocals will be by Gene Archer and Mickie Barrie. Toby Reed will emcee the show and Ward Byron returns as producer . . . Admission to the Band Wagon will be by invitation—and Max Lowe, entertainment director of the Shoreham, has the tickets.

Layton Bailey, whose band played for months in the Metronome Room of the Wardman Park Hotel last year, is now a Marine Corps lieutenant and has just finished his course at the Quantico O. T. C. He's giving a party at Wardman tomorrow night.

CAPRICE PRODUCES COMPOSER. Joe Masters, pianist with Miles Hallett's band in the Cafe Caprice, has written himself a pair of lovely tunes—"Night After Night" (lilty) and "Explain" (torchy). They're both being sung by Libby Fillman every night and sound so fine that people are saying they would adorn a national broadcast.

THOSE RAVISHING REDHEADS, otherwise known as the "Taft Titians," now at the Casino Royal, are as smart as they are striking. All six of the Redheads are acrobats as well as dancers, can also swing castanets—with much abandon and dexterity. So far, they're easily the best dance line of the season, both in stunning appearance and nifty performance.

Hurry, hurry, hurry to Washie Bratcher's Friday and Saturday dances at the Washington Hotel this weekend! For Washie's been tapped by Uncle Sam and it won't be long now before he's in uniform.

THE LIFE OF A CAUCASIAN is a wonderful thing, according to "Caucasian Sketches" now at the Balalaika. It starts with soldiers singing at a mountain campfire when in troop both romance and sustenance in the form of what looks like a disbanded harem bearing wine and fruit. The evening is capped with Basil's blood curdling dagger dance.

CLIMBING UP THE HIT PARADE. Final arrival of "Brazil" on the hit parade is a reminder that it made its Washington debut many, many months ago in Enric Madriguera's coruscating rhythm at Del Rio. (Carlos Molina's band, now at Del Rio, also gives "Brazil" a dazzling Latin swing.) Some of the best numbers are slow in arriving on the hit parade but once there, they stay. Like "Intermezzo" that knocked around for a year or so before anyone paid any attention to it . . . Here are some of your pet maestros' ideas on what's coming up in the parade . . . Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room says "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep" is due for the top . . . El Patio's Little Jack Little is looking away ahead and boosting Duke Ellington's new "I Don't Get Around Much Any More," now in rehearsal by the Little group . . . Dave Roberts of the Neptune Room likes "I Can't Get Out of This Mood."

There'll be music all over the place at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow night. Jack Neal and his

BUDDY LESTER, ace Broadway comic, now starred at Paul Young's

Banner Boys will be wandering minstrels, plying a course back and forth between the Hi Hat and the Ambassador Room.

DEEP SEA SAILORS ALL will be the Lounge Riviera orchestra at the rate they're going. Drummer Bill Chisholm will soon be in the Coast Guard. Art Humes and Bob Holben, former trumpeter and saxist, are both in the Navy, Bob as an ensign. And Maestro Pete Macias, who was on a mine sweeper in World War I, often has a faraway look in his eye.

CAPTIVATING IS THE WORD for the Lotus Dancettes in their new aviation number. Their uniforms of white with gold caps, boots and belts may not be exactly military—but are they good looking! . . . A cunning trick, too, is Treasure Island's Melisa who sings with Ovando's band all week and teaches the rhumba to men customers on Saturday afternoons. . . . Mary Ireland of the Louisiana is a living demonstration that an American girl can dance the hula as well as any brown-skinned lass born in Honolulu. . . . Mayfair's Dot Hutcheson is amazing folks with her new hair-dos—she changes 'em twice a day or more.

Success came early to Ina Ray Hutton and Dolly Dawn, both top-flight in the amusement picture and both in Washington this week—Dolly at the Troika and Ina in the Victory Room. Dolly is 19 and Ina, who's been bandleading since she was of high school age, is now 24.

SNIPPETS. A new service flag is adorning Burt's Trans-Lux. . . .

Obituaries

Dr. Collins

Dr. William Patrick Collins, veterinarian and horse surgeon, died yesterday at his home, 3230 Woodley Road Northwest, after an illness of three years.

Funeral services will be at 9 a. m. Saturday in the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, Twenty-seventh Street and Woodley Road Northwest. Burial will be in the Forestdale Cemetery, Malden, Mass.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah Melzar Collins; a brother, Henry Collins of Washington, D. C., and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Harrington of Washington; Marguerite, Alice and Agnes Collins of Waltham, Mass.

Mrs. McLaughlin

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret O. McLaughlin of Rockville, Md., who died in a Washington hospital yesterday, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Rockville. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. McLaughlin is survived by her husband, James J. McLaughlin, and four stepdaughters, who are also her nieces. They are Miss Mae G. and Miss Helen M. McLaughlin, both of Rockville; Mrs. Anne Lyddane of Washington, and Mrs. Howard Schropp of Hazleton, Pa.

Private Giddings

Funeral services will be held for Private First Class Vernon B. Giddings at 3 p. m. Saturday at the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street, Northwest. Burial will be in the Glenwood Cemetery.

Ensign Hewitt

ert Patrick Hewitt, U. S. N. R., 22, who died in an airplane crash near Jacksonville, Fla., January 4, were held in Fort Myer Chapel yesterday. Interment with military honors was in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Alexandria, Va., Ensign Hewitt was the son of Mrs. Daniel Albert Hewitt of Sheffield, Ala. He enlisted in the Navy April 27, 1942, and was commissioned a naval aviator last December 18.

Captain Moller

Funeral services for Capt. Christian H. L. Moller, 58, who was in the service of the United States Army for 6 years, will be held at the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital at 11 a. m. Monday. Burial will be with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Moller; a daughter, Mary Martha Moller, and a son, Corpl. Andreas Jersiin, United States Army, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash.

Mrs. Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Lizzie F. Clark, 76, lifelong resident of Washington, will be held today at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q Street Northwest, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Conressional Cemetery

Widow of George Clark, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Jane C. Backman and Elizabeth I. Clark, both of Washington.

Writer Tells of Allied Weapon to Beat Sub

An antisubmarine weapon that will make the undersea craft obsolete has been developed by the United Nations, Robert McCormick, Washington correspondent for Colliers, told a gathering of members of the Washington Board of Trade at their dinner meeting last night.

McCormick was one of a group of speakers who staged a round table discussion of various subjects. The other speakers were Fire Chief Stephen Porter, E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.; Barnet Nover, Post writer; Richard Harkness, N. B. C. Washington correspondent, and Kenneth Banghart, with the N. B. C., who acted as announcer.

McCormick said he could not enlarge on his statement as to the development of the antisubmarine device.

Nover discussed the effects on the German people of the Russian victories and the breaking off of diplomatic relations with Germany by Chile. He pointed out that the battle of the minds was beginning to be won by the Allies when the Nazis admitted to the Germans their Russian defeats.

Merrill discussed the problems of the Capital Transit Co., saying that the company was hauling a million and a quarter revenue passengers and warned that staggering of work hours would have to be accepted.

Lee-Jackson Ball Tonight

The District of Columbia Society of Virginia will celebrate the birthdays of two native sons, Generals Lee and Jackson, at an entertainment and ball tonight at 9 o'clock in the Willard Hotel.

TONITE
The Inimitable BUDDY LESTER King of Jesters
OWEN and PARKER Dizzy Ditties Deftly Done
HELENE STANDISH Singing Sensation
SPENCER LUCE Tops in Taps
CHARLIE FRANKHOUSER'S ORCHESTRA
DE LUXE DINNER $1.25
NEVER A COVER
PAUL YOUNG'S
817 13th St. N.W. • Di. 3553

TUNE-THRILLERS! DAVE ROBERTS' "JIVE" BOMBERS
Swingiest Little Band in the Land
Also Featuring
LEONARD FRIENDLY
Washington's Radio Keyboard Stylist
NEP-tune Time
COCKTAIL 5-6 SUPPER 8-1 a.m.
NEPTUNE ROOM
Earle RESTAURANT
13th and E Streets N. W.

A HAPPY THOUGHT

Entertainment by
DURWARD BOWERSOX VIOLIN VIRTUOSO
Sid Willoughby AT HAMMOND ORGAN
NO COVER ★ NO MINIMUM
Fine Entertainment, Foods, Drinks
BURT'S TRANS-LUX
Restaurant in Radio Center
14th & N. Y. Ave. N.W. RE. 8888

cross roads

OPEN! OPEN!
Come Out Tonight!
RALPH HAWKINS
and the famous cross roads band
CAROL JAMES, VOCALIST
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte Suppers and Dinners
Saturday & Sunday Special Nights!

Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3636

the dubonnet room
DANCING
6 P. M.—Closing
with
DINNER
from $1.25
and
SUPPER
The Finest Foods AND Choicest Liquors
Featuring
DAVY CROCKER and his Orchestra
EARLINE KING Vocalist
Minimum Weekdays, $7.00 Saturdays, $8.00

LEE Sheraton HOTEL
15TH & L STS. N.W.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST SPOT!
Jack Rowe's
"WHERE FRIENDS MEET"
913 11th St. S.E.
SEATING CAPACITY 300
SAME GOOD FOOD
Closed Sundays
Floor Show 10:30 and 12:30
Entertainment Galore with
★ IRENE JOHNSON Dancer
★ AL CARLTON Swiss Bell Ringer
★ LOUISE POTTER 330 Pounds of Fun
★ JEAN FOSTER At the Piano
Coming Monday
JOHNNY CAHILL
Monologist & Impersonator From Philadelphia
IN PERSON
AND OTHER ACTS!

2 BANDS!
OVANDO and his native Pan-American Orchestra
PAUL KAIN and his crack Washington band. Continuous music 5 P.M.-2 A.M. No Minimum or Cover Except Fri. ($2.00 min.) & Sat. ($2.50 min.) Luncheon Daily—50c up
Treasure Island RESTAURANT
1625 K
100 Feet from New Statler

You Can Come!
by Street Car or Bus
Just Two Blocks From Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
DINNER COCKTAILS SUPPER
Bob Neal's Orchestra
Entertainment Specialties
DANCING
Lorraine
3335 K ST. N.W.
J. T. RICHARDS, Mgr. RE. 0678

COCKTAILS FROM 30¢ LUNCH • DINNER AFTER THEATRE
Washington's THE 400
1425 F ST. N.W.
EX. 0900 - OPEN TIL 2 AM
MUSIC
ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING NIGHTLY

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 4 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 12
No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

PHILCO CORPORATION
INVITES YOU TO LISTEN TO
OUR SECRET WEAPON
TRUTH
Hear Rex Stout
Expose AXIS LIES!
WJSV TONIGHT 7:15 P.M.

HEY, DADDY!

IT'S FUN & FIESTA TIME AT KAVAKOS
★ BERNIE LIT Emcee
★ MONTEZ & ADELE La Conga Bombshells
★ LA MARITA The Hot Tamale
★ TWISTO PEARSON Man Who Walks Through a Keyhole
GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
9th & H Sts. N.E.

Never a Cover
Casino Frolics of 1943 Featuring
TAFT—TITIAN Dancers Red-Head Beauties
Daniels & Day Novelty Dance Team
Brenda & Harris Hand-Balancers
Eileen George Mistress of Ceremonies
Jack "Jive" Schaefer and His Orch.
Revues 7:30-12:00 Saturday Mat. 1:45 P. M.
CASINO ROYAL
16TH & H STS. N.W. RE. 7100

MARIA KRAMER'S
Victory Room
Presents
INA RAY HUTTON
and Her Orchestra for Dinner and Supper Dancing
Plus Added Feature Nitely
MITZI JOYCE
AND HER ACCORDION
The Roosevelt HOTEL
16th AT V N.W.
Newest Facilities DE. 0800

A Saturday TREAT that can't be BEAT!
LUNCH at EL PATIO OPENS at 12 NOON on SATURDAY
Luncheon Prices as Low as 45c
Little JACK LITTLE and His Orchestra (For Dancing)
DINNER 6-8 p. m. • SUPPER 9-2 a. m.
SAT. 4-8, 9-12
LISTEN
to Little Jack Little in his own War Bond Program over WMAL, 11:45-12:00 Daily.
NO COVER
El PATIO
711 13th ST. N.W.
RE. 6896

CHINESE FOOD "thats Different"
Ruby Foo's
Cocktails Wines and Liquors of Quality
LUNCH • DINNER • SUPPER •
Dine at Washington's Newest and Smartest Chinese Restaurant
Foods of Old China
Open 12 Noon to 2 A. M.
728 13th St. - NA. 3565

METRONOME ROOM FEATURING
Alan Holmes AND HIS ORCHESTRA WITH SONGS BY KAY HUNT
DANCING STARTS AT 9:30 P.M.
MIN. $1.00 PER PERSON
SAT. $1.50
Wardman PARK HOTEL
CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD.

TONIGHT'S OUTSTANDING DRAMA
Virginia BRUCE Chester MORRIS
STARRED IN
"MR. & MRS. SMITH"
ON THE
PHILLIP MORRIS PLAYHOUSE
9 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK PROGRAMS
WJSV
1500 ON YOUR DIAL

The Place Where Discriminating People Meet
DELICIOUS DINNERS IN A SMART SETTING
from $1.00
LARRY HENDRICK
Providing delightful organ interludes
6:30 to 9 P. M.
The Finest of Liquors Used in Our Cocktails
BROADMOOR
3601 CONNECTICUT AVE.

'Most Popular Place in Town'
Variety of 50 Popular Mixed 35¢ Drinks
GILBEYS, 10 Years Old Scotch. Only Bonded Whiskies used in our Mixed Drinks
35¢ 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.
THE HI-HAT
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Entertainment Till 2 A. M.
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM
Finest Drinks
Tastiest Food in Town In the Beautiful
Ambassador Room
Luncheon, 65c
Special Dinner, $1.00
The Ambassador HOTEL
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WASHINGTON'S NEWEST 800-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL
Completely Air-Conditioned
Swimming Pool and Health Club
Ample Parking for Our Guests

THE ALL-STATES CLUB
Presents

Washie BRATCHER
The Band Sensation of The Nation's Capital
AND HIS 18-PIECE ORCHESTRA
APPEARING AT
HOTEL WASHINGTON
WASHINGTON'S LARGEST AIR-CONDITIONED BALLROOM
DANCE Every Friday and Sat. Nite
9:30 to 1 . . . INFORMAL
ADMISSION PRICES
LADIES: 55c At All Times
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VISITORS WELCOME
Listen to Washie Bratcher Over WWDC—11 P. M. Fri. and Sat.

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Washington's Foremost Dinner and Supper Club
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TROIKA
★DOLLY DAWN★
LUIS GOMEZ & BEATRICE
TERRI LA FRANCONI
PATRICIA PHOENNIK
SASHA LUCAS
and his violin
Meyer Davis Music
revues 8:30 & 12:00
reservations, National 4141
1011 CONN. AVE.
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15th ANNIVERSARY LOTUS RESTAURANT
BROADWAY REVUE
Continuing the 15-yr. policy of 3 COMPLETE REVUES DAILY
1—7:30—11:45 p.m.
Matinee Daily 1 p.m. Saturday 1:30 p.m.
Featuring "9" LOVELY GIRLS—43-minute Revue—MURRAY & HALE, Sensational Two-Piano Team—BILL STRICKLAND'S BAND, CONTINENTAL TRIO—NO COVER CHARGE—Lunch 55c (Sat. 65c), Dinner $1.35 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
★ JOHN TIO World's Wonder Talking Bird
★ YVONNE MORAT 20-In. Singing & Dancing Midget
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N. W.

Leaders Hail Reform Body's Tax Victory

By Robert Tate Allen
Post Church Editor

Terming it a "victory for religious freedom," civic and religious leaders yesterday hailed the Supreme Court's recent decision exempting the International Reform Federation, and, in effect, other similiar organizations, from paying the District Unemployment Compensation tax.

While the high court's decree—affirming a previous decision of the United States Court of Appeals—was issued a month ago, it was not announced until the forty-eighth annual Reform Federation breakfast yesterday in the Senate dining room. Presiding Officer Clinton N. Howard was reelected superintendent of the federation.

Tracing the five-year fight against the tax, Robert J. McNeil, Reform Federation counsel, recalled that three years ago Judge Jennings Bailey of the District Court, upheld the compensation ruling, declaring that such groups as the federation were taxable.

However, the United States Court of Appeals reversed the decision, then the District Compensation Board appealed to the Supreme Court to let Judge Bailey's decision stand, McNeil explained. But the Reform Federation won the fight, setting a precedent for other similar organizations in the country "threatened with being taxed out of existence," said McNeil.

"Surprise" speaker of the occasion was Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney, head of the Navy's physical fitness division, who sat between F. Scott McBride, former head of the Antisaloon League and Ida B. Wise Smith, head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

"Unless we get together and set aside individual and group prejudices, we aren't going to win," Tunney warned.

Meyer Jacobstein, former Representative from New York State and now connected with the Brookings Institution, appealed for a world peace actuated by Christian "love and compassion." The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, called for religious unity. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senate chaplain and Foundry Methodist pastor, gave the invocation.

Agency Probes Ersatz Coffee Sale in District

An investigation into the sale of adulterated or ersatz coffee by District restaurants, due to wartime shortage, is under way by the Pure Food and Drug Administration of the Federal Security Agency, it was learned yesterday.

At least a dozen District restaurants are selling their customers ersatz or "stretched" coffee, the investigation revealed.

Only two of the restaurants "using" ersatz have failed to inform the public by signs provided for the purpose by the companies which sell the adulterated products, the report by B. R. Minshall, inspector for the Baltimore station of the administration, stated.

Made in Two Ways

"Stretched" coffee is made in two ways. It is done without much trouble by simply adding more than the usual amount of water per pound. One restaurant, for example, has increased the amount of water per 14 ounces of coffee from 2 gallons to 6 gallons. However, for such "stretching" there is no law or regulation which requires that the public be notified of it.

But the public must be notified when the "stretching" is done with chicory, chick peas or other substitutes mixed in with the coffee.

Restaurant managers denied using coffee substitutes of the types mentioned in stretching their meager supplies. But they were not hesitant to admit that they had increased the amount of water per pound of coffee.

No Substitutes

The Washington Restaurant Association said that to its knowledge "no restaurant is using any substitute." However, a meeting for the restaurant owners tomorrow night at the United States Chamber of Commerce will clarify and explain the amended OPA rules on coffee rationing along with those on other foods, they said.

So far, the Food and Drug Administration said, there has been no violation warranting legal action. Penalties for selling adulterated coffee without notice range from one year or $1000, or both, to three years or $10.000, or both, under the Pure Food and Drug Act of 1906.

Director Ashworth of the Bureau of Food Inspection of the District of Columbia Health Department said that the complaints which his department has received about the use of substitutes in coffee sold in restaurants have been turned over to the Food and Drug Administration. Dr. Ashworth said there was no District ordinance which forbids the sale of adulterated coffee.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

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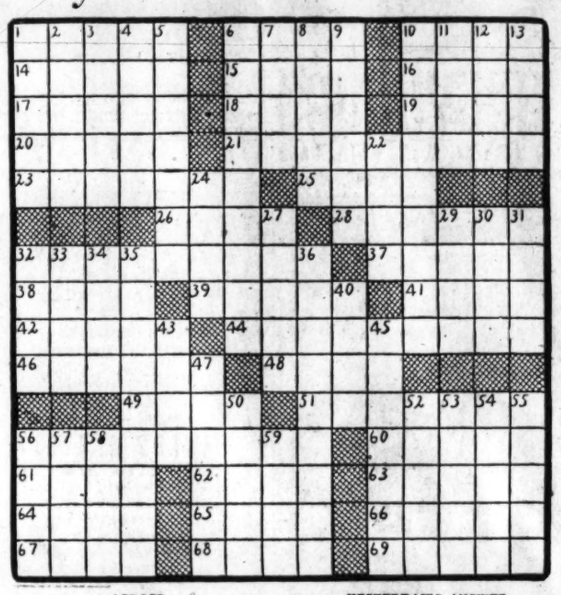
"Of course, Harold doesn't know where they'll send him!—But I think it'll be the South Sea Islands—he's the romantic type, you know!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Turkic
6 Moistens lightly
10 Shout
14 Voltaic pole
15 Mosque officer
16 Ring
17 Ornamental buttons
18 Feminine name
19 Step
20 Ownership
21 Arrow makers
23 Quiddity
25 Actual
26 Rocky hills
28 Russian plain
32 Loosens
37 Deviate
38 Prowl
39 Light meal
41 Phases
42 Ludicrous
44 Change in nature
46 Landlord
48 Discharge
49 Groove
51 Alexandrian astronomer
56 Happen
60 Fracas
61 Electrified
62 Poke
63 Feminine name
64 Playing cards
65 Attitude
66 Implements for skidding logs
67 Tolls
68 Petitioned
69 Influence

DOWN

1 Soupcon
2 Those opposed
3 Solicitors
4 Spoil
5 Takes umbrage
6 Contrary
7 Masculine name
8 Cachet
9 Devastates
10 Hallowed city
11 160 square rods
12 Whizzing sound
13 Cuts
22 Rumpies
24 Finger-stalls
27 Catch
29 South American republic
30 Fuel
31 Gaelic
32 European mountain range
33 Not any
34 What we are told to save
35 Fault
36 Went off speedily
40 Wrinkle
43 Inventor of the revolver
45 Having porgs
47 Works vigorously
50 Armadillo
52 Founder of a N. Y. library
53 Omit
54 Measure of length
55 Barm
56 Ardor
57 Deputy
58 News: var.
59 Prong

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

84% Rooming Houses in D. C. Called Illegal

A report yesterday that 84 per cent of the District's rooming houses were being operated illegally was termed a "very rough guess" yesterday by Robert Cogswell, rent administrator for the District, who stated that approximately 8500 rooming houses were listed with the rent administration as compared to 12,000 used to reach the this percentage.

Charles Stoffberg of the District Commissioners' office, said that the Commissioners had asked the rent administration for a report on Washington rooming houses so that houses that did not meet the fire regulations and qualify for rooming house licenses would be forced to close, or comply.

D. C. Requirements

But he stated yesterday that the report has not yet been completed and therefore the Commissioner's do not have the required information.

District laws require rooming houses of three stories, with more than nine persons sleeping above the first floor to comply with strict fire regulations including fire escapes or exits.

Under the law all landlords with more than four roomers must apply for a certificate of occupancy. Members of the health, fire, building and electrical departments have been using this list, but many landlords, it is reported, have never applied for this certificate and are therefore not on the list.

The Rent Administration was asked to compile its report as that agency has the best record of rooming houses. Last March, Cogswell stated, a law was passed requiring every person renting to more than four persons to register with the administration.

New Applications

"The overall picture," Cogswell said, "indicates that very few persons have applied for certificates of occupancy and business licenses." He also said that many of the papers in the administration's files had been there some time and it was quite possible that many persons had since applied for these certificates.

The Department of Building Inspection stated that about 8000 applications had been made since January, 1942. Of these approximately 1600 have been approved and certificates have been issued to 846.

However, there is no way of knowing at present how many of these applicants are registered with the Rent Administration or how many have applied for these certificates.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Blue Ridge Corporation, Willard, 9 a. m.
American Society of Newspaper Editors, Willard, 10 a. m.
Federal Public Housing Authority, Wardman Park, 10 a. m.
Anacostia Citizens Association, Anacostia Junior High School, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
District of Columbia Bankers Association, Mayflower, 12:45 p. m.

Dinners

Columbia University Club of Washington, "University Life in South America," John Thomas Vance, speaker; University Club, 6:30 p. m.
War Manpower Commission Training Bureau, Annapolis, 6:30 p. m.
United States Chamber of Commerce Directors, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
International Correspondence School, Hamilton, 7:30 p. m.

Talks

Consumers' Cooperative Movement, movies and talks, auspices of Commerce Club and the Howard Teachers Union, Douglass Hall, 8 p. m.
"Our Enemy—Japan," Bradford Smith, of OWI, speaker; Central Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.
"Whither Dakar?" Paul M. Atkins, speaker; National Geographic Society sponsors, Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Entertainments

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks auditorium, 1:15 p. m.
Bryan O'Mara, Irish tenor, Stage Door Canteen, 8 p. m.
Virginia State Society, Willard, 9 p. m.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Jan. 21, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Little change in temperature.
For Maryland and Virginia—Little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 38; lowest, 22.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 52 degrees.
Excess of temperatures since January 1, 1943, 52 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.75 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.75 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 41; lowest, 31.

	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	38	22
Albuquerque	60	32
Atlanta	54	26
Bismarck	—9	—22
Brownsville	78	44
Cheyenne	60	10
Chicago	29	9
Columbus	37	17
Des Moines	30	8
Detroit	12	9
Fort Worth	72	31
Kansas City	47	25
Louisville	48	23
Memphis	53	36
Miami	79	59
Mpls.-St. Paul	15	—12
New Orleans	65	35
New York	32	29
Pittsburgh	33	14
St. Louis	—	24

Frank V. Bailey To Be Buried Here Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow for Frank Virgil Bailey, 49, who died of a heart attack at his home, 612 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday. The services will be held at his home with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

A World War veteran, Bailey was born at Breuin, Pa., and moved to Washington in 1928. He was a resident of Silver Spring since 1934. For the past four years he has been associated with the Ralph S. Crane Real Estate Co., and was a member of the Henry Perkins Masonic Lodge in Akron, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth A. Bailey, and a brother, George Bailey of Butler, Pa.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

DIED 1

CLARK, LIZZIE F. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 903 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md., LIZZIE F. CLARK, wife of the late George B. Clark and mother of Miss Elizabeth I. Clark and Mrs. Jane C. Bachman. Friends may call at St. Agnes' Chapel, Thursday, January 21, between the hours of 4:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:45 to 9:30 p. m. Services will be held at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Gue st. nw., on Friday, January 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CORDER, BETTY. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at the residence of her niece, Mrs. L. A. Cooke of 946 North Jackson st., Arlington, Va., BETTY CORDER. Funeral services at First Baptist Church of Clarendon, Wilson blvd. and North Highland, on Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DANIEL, WILLIE A. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIE A. DANIEL, beloved husband of Mary A. Daniel and brother of Walter Bayne and Edward Daniel and Mrs. Mannie Elliott, all of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Richard Mason of Roanoke, Va. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers funeral home.

DEGGES, CHARLES ALLEN. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Children's Hospital, CHARLES ALLEN DEGGES, beloved son of Ernest E. and Anna L. Degges. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, January 23, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FERNSTROM, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, GEORGE W. FERNSTROM of 1126 11th st. nw. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 23, at 5 p. m.

FRITZ, CARL. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Children's Hospital, CARL FRITZ, infant son of Robert and Lorena Fritz of 615 Varnum st. nw. and brother of Elisabeth and Robert Fritz, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GROMMET, GEORGE J. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGE J. GROMMET, of 1310 New Hampshire ave. nw., husband of Caroline B. Grommet. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 24, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

HARMAN, DARIUS, JR. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, DARIUS HARMAN, JR., beloved husband of Genevia Harman and father of Capt. Stanley D. Harman, William K. and Arthur C. Harman. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HENDERSON, JAKE, JR. Died suddenly Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Panama Beach, Fla., as a result of an accident suffered several months ago, JAKE HENDERSON, JR. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. M. M. Henderson, and a sister, McCall Henderson of 3000 Tilden st. nw., Washington, D. C., and his father, Jake Henderson, sr., of Panama Beach. Funeral services will take place Sunday, January 24, in Montgomery, Ala., at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Charles E. McCall.

HIXSON, NOAH. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his residence, 2803 Rhode Island ave. ne., NOAH HIXSON, beloved husband of Mary Hixson (nee Driscoll). Funeral from Wm. J. Nally's funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave. at Eastern ave. ne., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

JOHNSON, MARIE G. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 5706 31st ave., Queens Chapel Manor, Md., MARIE G. JOHNSON, beloved wife of Harold L. Johnson and mother of Harold R., Lorraine E., Wilton A. and Francis J. Johnson and Mrs. Helen C. Bailey. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KIRBY, JAMES D. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES D. KIRBY of 1705 Euclid st. nw., beloved husband of Hattie E. Kirby. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 12 noon Friday, January 22. Funeral services at the Warrenton Methodist Church on Friday, January 22, at 3 p. m. Interment Warrenton, Va.

LIEB, JOHN J. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, JOHN J. LIEB, beloved husband of Magdalena Lieb of 3514 34th st. nw. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ann's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LINKINS, MARGARET M. FITZHUGH. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at her residence, 3041 Sedgwick st. nw., MARGARET M. FITZHUGH LINKINS, wife of George R. Linkins and mother of George P. Linkins and Margaret L. Trice and sister of Edna H. Fitzhugh. Body resting at her residence until Saturday morning. Services at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LOUGHLIN, MARY. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, MARY LOUGHLIN, beloved aunt of Mary B. Mellett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 22, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, MARGARET. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARGARET McLAUGHLIN, beloved wife of James McLaughlin of 216 Baltimore rd., Rockville, Md. Funeral services Saturday, January 23, at St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery, Rockville, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

MOLLER, CHRISTIAN HENRIK LUJA. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at Walter Reed Hospital, CHRISTIAN HENRIK LUJA MOLLER, captain, U. S. A., beloved husband of Elizabeth R. Moller. Services at the Memorial Chapel of Walter Reed Hospital on Monday, January 25, at 11 a. m. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

MOONEY, EMELIA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, EMELIA MOONEY, beloved wife of the late Walter A. Mooney of 4715 9th st. nw. and sister of Mrs. Ernestina Driesler and Oscar Schreiver. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 3831 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, January 25, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass in St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PENNOCK, M. ELOISE. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at her residence, 1339 Oak st. nw., M. ELOISE PENNOCK, beloved daughter of Mrs. Maude and the late Merton Pennock. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, January 22, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

RINKER, ALBERT S. On Tuesday, January 19, 1943, at his residence, 1331 Irving st. nw., ALBERT S. RINKER, son of the late Samuel E. and Kate S. Rinker. Services at the above residence on Friday, January 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TIPPETT, WILLIAM E. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, WILLIAM E. TIPPETT. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TOMLINSON, GEORGE E. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, GEORGE E. TOMLINSON, beloved son of Thomas B. Tomlinson and brother of Robert, Joseph B., Albert L. and William E. Tomlinson, Mrs. Mary Dunn and Mrs. Anna Christian. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WALTON, EDWARD. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, EDWARD WALTON, husband of Louise Walton and father of Mrs. Willard H. Wright and Mrs. Harcourt M. Wade and brother of Miss Sarah E. Walton. Funeral from the B. Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Quaker Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

DIED 1

ASHBURN, LENNIE VANCE. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his residence, 938 K st. nw., LENNIE VANCE ASHBURN, brother of Richard C. Ashburn of Baltimore and Mrs. Pearl E. Nicholson of Winston-Salem, N. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until January 23, at 1 p. m. Services at Fort Meyer Chapel, Fort Meyer, Va., at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ATKINSON, WILLIAM PATTERSON. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at 1908 37th st. nw., WILLIAM PATTERSON ATKINSON, beloved father of Kenneth B. and C. U. Atkinson. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home. Private services and interment in Media, Pa., on Saturday, January 23. Please omit flowers.

BAILEY, FRANK VIRGIL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at his home 612 Woodside Parkway, Silver Spring, Md., FRANK VIRGIL BAILEY, beloved husband of Ruth A. Bailey. Mr. Bailey rests at his late home, where services will be held on Saturday, January 23, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BATEMAN, CHARLES H. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at his residence, 2606 17th st. ne., CHARLES H. BATEMAN, brother of John L. Bateman and uncle of Mary F. Ferguson. Funeral services at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se., on Friday, January 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BENNETT, EVELYN. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Thomas Kendley, Rockville, Md., EVELYN BENNETT, beloved wife of the late Charles D. Bennett. Funeral services at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

BROWER, FORTUNATE CATHERINE. On Wednesday, January 20, 1943, at her residence, 2815 5th st. ne., FORTUNATE CATHERINE BROWER, beloved wife of Clarence P. Brower. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 23, at 11 a. m.

CHRISTENSEN, LOIS A. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, LOIS A. CHRISTENSEN of 5918 Broad Branch rd. nw., the beloved mother of Mrs. Carmen Colburn and Charles Christensen and grandmother of Aviation Cadet David W. Hughes of Santa Ana, Calif. Services at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Saturday, January 23, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COLLINS, WILLIAM PATRICK. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his residence, 3230 Woodley rd., WILLIAM PATRICK COLLINS, M. D. V., beloved husband of Sara Melear Collins. Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Saturday, January 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Thomas the Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Forest Dale Cemetery, Malden, Mass., on Monday, January 25.

COLLINS, DR. WILLIAM P. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Thursday, January 21, 1943, at his residence, 3230 Woodley rd. nw., of DR. WILLIAM P. COLLINS, and are requested to attend his funeral services at St. Thomas the Apostle Church on Saturday, January 23, at 9 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence on Friday, January 22, at 8:15 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

FRANCIS B. MYERS, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, Financial Secretary.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mawson, Margaret K.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Degges, Charles A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCourry, Tilden	W. W. Chambers Co.
Loughlin, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tomlinson, Geo. E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ashburn, Lennie Vance	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tippett, William E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atkinson, William P.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harmon, Darius, Jr.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Daniel, Willie A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Christensen, Lois A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zier, Eva L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer $00 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0100.
Expressive Floral Tribute, Moderate Prices
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

WHEAT, ARTHUR L. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, ARTHUR L. WHEAT of 412 Aspen st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah M. Wheat. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw. Interment Hackensack, N. J.

ZIER, EVA TESSORA. On Thursday, January 21, 1943, EVA TESSORA ZIER (nee Collins) of 3617 Bunker Hill rd., Brentwood, Md., wife of John P. Zier and mother of Mrs. Maud M. Delsen, Mrs. Thelma Mae Phillips and Mrs. Mary Lou Roberts. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, January 25, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, January 11, 1943. Notice is hereby given that under authority granted in Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, authorizing the closing of streets, roads, highways and alleys in the District of Columbia, and in accordance with the provisions of an item authorizing changes in the permanent system of highways contained in D. C. Appropriation Act for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914 (Public Act, No. 435, 62d Congress), approved March 4, 1913, as amended by an Act approved April 30, 1926 (Public Act No. 158, 69th Congress), the Commissioners of the District of Columbia will give a public hearing in the Board Room in the District Building, Washington, D. C., on Monday, February 1, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to interested property owners to determine as to any property rights which may be affected or as to the equity, justice or advisability of closing the streets and alleys, and concerning the proposed changes in the permanent system of highways, all in the District of Columbia and described as follows: 1. Closing of street areas at 5th and Mellon Streets, S.E. (at Wilson Circle). 2. Closing part of 41st Street at Nebraska Avenue and Warren Street, N.W., abutting Square 1727. 3. Closing 33rd Place north of H Street, N. E. 4. Closing of alleys in Square 5543 at Branch Avenue and Nash Place, S.E. 5. Closing Kearny Street west of 7th Street, N. E., and closing of public alleys in Square 3651. 6. Closing East Capitol Street between 20th and Water Streets, East; closing A and B Streets, South, between 22nd and Water Streets, S.E.; closing 23rd, 25th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th and 31st Streets, North, between Water Street and C Street, North; closing Water Street between 24th Street, S. E., and 31st Street, N.E.; including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., for part of East Capitol Street and 19th Street, East, and to the National Park Service for park purposes. 7. Closing Summit Street north of M Street, N.E.; 8. Closing Dent Place, Q Street and Volta Place west of 35th Street, N.W. 9 Closing of public alleys in Square 2673, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square and also a dedication of land for alley purposes. 10. Closing 4th Street north of Sheridan Street, N.W., and closing a public alley in Square 3260. 11. Closing 26th Street between Hartford and Gainesville Streets, S.E., and closing of alleys in Squares 5729 and 5730. 12. Closing of streets and alleys in the Fort Dupont Park area lying south of Ely Place, east of Minnesota Avenue and North of Massachusetts Avenue, S. E., namely: E and F Streets, Gorman Place, G and H Streets, Bushrod Terrace, H Street, Hill Place, 33rd Street, part of Anacostia Road, 34th Street, 35th Place, Cathell Place, 36th Street, Harriet Place, Norman Place, 37th Street, 38th Place, Texas Avenue, 40th Street, and street abutting Lots 800 and 801, Square 5491, and closing of alleys in Squares 5375, 5438, 5454, 5455, 5456, 5459, 5460, 5461, 5487, 5488, 5489, 5490, 5491, 5493, 5494, 5495 and 5496. 13. Closing of alleys in Square 581, including a transfer of jurisdiction to Commissioners, D. C., over land in said square for alley purposes. 14. Proposed change in the plan of the permanent system of highways in the Southwest Section, affecting the location of Galveston Street, proposed, west of South Capitol Street. Maps showing the street and alley areas proposed to be closed and showing the proposed change in the permanent system of highways are on file in the office of the Surveyor, D. C., Room 405, District Building (same being known as Maps 2807, 2808, 2809, 2810, 2811, 2812, 2813, 2814, 2815, 2816, 2817, 2818, 2819 and 2820) and may be examined by interested parties during business hours prior to the hearing. Said maps will also be displayed at the hearing and the Commissioners will consider any suggestions or protests concerning the proposed changes and the proposed street and alley closings as shown on above-mentioned maps. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of an easement for storm water sewer purposes over parts of Lots 17 and 31 in Square 5720 in the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2944. Filed January 18, 1943. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER FOR FORTHWITH SURRENDER OF POSSESSION AND CITATION TO RESPONDENTS TO APPEAR AND MAKE CLAIM FOR COMPENSATION. It appearing to the court, upon consideration of the petition of the United States filed herein on January 18, 1943, that for public purposes in connection with the War Housing site in the District of Columbia heretofore acquired in District Court No. 2749 in this court, that is to say, for the acquisition of an easement estate for storm water sewer purposes, immediate possession is required of parts of Lots 17 and 31 in Square 5720 as more fully described in the condemnation petition herein, under and by virtue of the Acts of Congress cited in said petition, it is this 18th day of January, 1943, ADJUDGED AND ORDERED that: Verona E. Brown Mealy, 2810 30th Street SE.; National Mortgage and Investment Corporation, a Delaware corporation, 1312 New York Avenue NW.; Riggs National Bank, trustee, 1503 Pennsylvania Avenue NW.; the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and Security Mortgage Insurance Company of Binghamton, New York, Binghamton, New York; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands described in said condemnation petition or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 16TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. AND IT IS FURTHER ADJUDGED AND ORDERED that the owners of said lands be, and they are hereby required to surrender possession of the same to the United States of America forthwith. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in The Washington Post, a newspaper of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, the first of said publications to be not later than the 25th day of January, 1943. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation and for forthwith surrender of possession be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation and for forthwith surrender of possession be mailed postpaid to the party shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as a non-resident of the District of Columbia. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By GEORGE A. WATTS, Deputy Clerk.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 2	18c 3	15c 7
Words.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.20
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situation Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 Time, 44c.
OUT-OF-TOWN RATES
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (exception Death Notices), cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LEGAL NOTICES 4

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia, Civil Branch. Elmon Burton, jr., 911 E Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Miller-Connelly Mfg. Co., Inc., a corporation, 3704-20 W. North Avenue, Chicago, Ill., defendant. No. 415-407. Order. The object of this suit is to recover compensation for services rendered the defendant in the installation of Venetian blinds in the Pines Branch Apartments and to have judgment of condemnation of certain monies of the defendant levied upon under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 17th day of December, 1942, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and to show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court, BRICE CLAGETT, Judge. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) WALTER P. BRAMHALL, Clerk. By BLANCHE NEFF, Chief Deputy Clerk. 8,15,22

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Notice of Limited Partnership: No. 135. Notice is hereby given that the partnership hereinafter named, now being all of the general and special partners of a limited partnership formed pursuant to the laws of the State of New York, and desiring to continue to do business in the District of Columbia as a limited partnership, has filed in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court for the District of Columbia a certificate of limited partnership which contains the terms thereof. The name of the firm under which such partnership is to be conducted is SMITH, BARNEY & CO. The general nature of the business intended to be transacted is that of underwriters, distributors and quotidians of, and brokers and dealers in stocks, bonds and other securities and investments of every kind and character, including grain and other commodities. The names of all the general and special partners interested therein distinguishing which are general and which are special partners, and their respective places of residence are as follows: (Special Partners) Henry B. Butler, P. O. Box 111, Red Bank, N. J.; Philemon Dickinson, Cheltenham Hill, Philadelphia County, Pa.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; John W. Castles, Convent, N. J.; (General Partners) Joseph R. Swan, 438 E. 52d St., New York, N. Y.; Radcliffe Cheston, jr., Oreland, Pa.; Charles S. Cheston, Skippack Pike, Whitemarsh, Pa.; J. Ford Johnson, jr., Ambassador Hotel, Park Avenue and 51st St., New York, N. Y.; John W. Castles, 50 E. 80th St., New York, N. Y.; Edwin A. Fish, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y.; Burnett Walker, 1021 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.; Charles B. Harding, Rumson, N. J.; Edward B. Smith, jr., "Sweetwaters," Providence Road, Edgemont, Pa.; Irving D. Fish, Fox Run Lane, Greenwich, Conn.; Fred E. Koechlein, 641 Union Avenue, Elizabeth, N. J.; W. Edwin Williams, 900 Charlotte Road, Plainfield, N. J.; Edward C. Sayers, Washington Lane, Meadowbrook, Pa.; Ralph B. Johnson, 50

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

DISTRICT MANAGER WANTED

One of the large Eastern life insurance companies needs a District manager to aid in the expansion program planned for the District of Columbia and nearby Virginia and Maryland. This will be in personal selling and in hiring and training salesmen. If you have had some sales experience and a previous record of good business we would like to talk to you about this unusual opportunity. Apply by letter, telling us all about yourself. Give phone number. Box 215, Wash. Post.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR

Apt. bldg.; 6-12 p. m.; $60 month. Apply 1534 M st. nw. Phone NA. 5437.

ENGINEER

Stationary first-grade. Apply Mr. Folts, Main Power Plant, Washington Terminal Co., First and Eye sts. ne.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

Grocery Clerks, $25-$40 Wk.

Male or female; beginners and exper.; at once. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

JANITOR for small modern professional building; steady employment. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. nw.

JANITOR

FULL TIME; MUST BE GOOD PAINTER. APPLY 1021 7th St. N.W.

Janitor-Kitchen Worker

Colored; for boys' school in Bethesda, Md.; live in or out. Wisconsin 2223.

MAN

young, draft exempt, for stock room. Permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. Salary. State full particulars in own handwriting. Give phone number for interview. Box 200, Washington Post.

MECHANICS

Warm job; essential work; top wages. BROCKWAY MOTOR CO., 608 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.

MEN OVER 45.

To learn mechanical dentistry; steady employment; 5-day week; good opportunity. ROTHSTEIN DENTAL LABORATORY, 1722 EYE ST. N.W.

MOTOCYCLE DELIVERY BOY. 5 days week; good pay. ROTHSTEIN DENTAL CO. 1722 Eye St. N.W

PIN BOYS

Experienced boys to earn good money. Apply Manager, Lafayette Bowling Alleys, 1535 Eye st. nw.

PIN BOYS

Steady or part time work. Apply HI-SKOR BOWLING ALLEY, 719 13th St. N.W.

PORTER Colored, for barber shop. 5922 Conn. ave. nw. EM. 8032.

PRESSER

Under presser. New work. Good pay. WILMER'S, 801 G ST. N.W.

Refrigeration Mechanic

APPLY 2007 K ST. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP

All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECOND COOK
Vegetable and Dinner Cook
APPLY RED CIRCLE
No. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Stenog, $40-$50 Wk.

Construction and commercial openings. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Power plant experience. Apply Mr. Folts, main power plant, Washington Terminal Co., 1st and Eye sts. ne.

TAILOR—BUSHELMAN

Experienced; good pay, excellent working conditions; steady position. Box M-917, Washington Post.

TRUCK DRIVER—COLORED, LOCAL EXPERIENCE. APPLY 1021 7TH ST. NW.

TRUCK DRIVERS
COLORED
for trash and ash routes. Good wages and advancement for steady men. Apply
BOWIE'S
510 Delaware Ave. S.W.

EXPERIENCED counterman and short-order cook, $35 week; no Sunday work. Apply at Johnny's Rest., 1313 E st. nw.

THE
SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

MAN

To Work in Washroom
Excellent Pay; Good Hours
Apply
Mr. Bonnitte
Gordon's Laundry
8025 Georgia Ave.

Service Station Attendants
Mature Age No Objection
$105 Month to Start
Plus commission on individual sales. Raises automatic after 30 days.
Uniforms and laundry furnished free.
Promotions dependent on ability.
Apply daily.
Gulf Oil Corp.
Apply at any Gulf Oil Corporation Company operated service station in Metropolitan Washington.

The Hecht Co.
has immediate openings for
Receiving Clerks
No experience is needed. You will have expert training from experienced supervisors.
Also a
Radio Benchman
Must have radio repairing experience
Apply Watchman,
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
The Hecht Co.
Service Building
1400 OKIE St. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

BOY
as office assistant
No experience necessary
Apply
Rich's
1001 F St. N.W.

Truck Drivers
Good Hours
And Good Pay
Steady Employment
Apply
1421 N. Capitol St.

MAN
Capable of Driving Small Truck
D. C. Driver's Permit
Also Handy With Tools
Permanent Job for Right Man
8:30 to 4 P. M.
Call District 0637

Mechanic
Experienced in Commercial Refrigeration
Permanent Position
Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary
8:30 A. M. to 4 P. M.
District 0637

PORTERS COLORED
to work in cafeteria
Weekdays
Call TR. 9862
between 9 and 11—
or apply
Naval Research Cafeteria
Inquire for Miss Konkle

USHERS and DOORMAN
Apply
Loew's Capitol
After
11 A. M.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES
and Others Wanted for
PART TIME WORK

Learn to operate a streetcar or a bus. Earn some extra money and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We teach you and pay you while learning.

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

WANTED
PORTERS
To work in Cafeterias in Government Buildings. Good salary. Vacation with pay.
Apply
1119 21st ST. N.W.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN

Full time or part time. Good commissions for a few hours evenings. Salary and commissions for full time. Apply in person to Mr. Abernethy at 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11 A. M., or phone ORdway 1657 after 7 P. M.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS
Must live in
Silver Spring, Md.
Over 16 Years of Age
for part-time work before and after school.
Apply MR. DUPREE
967 Thayer Avenue or phone SH. 5037 after 4 P. M.

PART TIME

Branch assistant, living in the vicinity of Mt. Rainier, for part time work. Early morning and evening work. Apply to Mr. Buskell, 2811 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 6:00 P. M. except Saturday, or call DUpont 1391.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must Be Experienced
Permanent Position
Good Pay
Apply
738 9th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASS'T OFFICE MGR., $40

Stenographic duty; 25-35 years. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

BEAUTY OPERATORS

Good salaries with commission. High-class clientele. DEMONET'S BEAUTY SALON 3830 Conn. Ave. WO. 0404.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Good salary and com. 3111 14th st. nw.

Bookkeeper-Stenog., $150

Neat writing; permanent. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

CLERKS to manage dry cleaning stores; steady positions; good pay. No experience necessary. Call Mr. LeRoy, between 7 and 9 p. m., EM. 3783.

HELP, MEN 16

Bridge

LIST'N TO THIS, JOE — IT'S FROM THE GIRL FRIEND — MABEL DEALT AND PASSED. STELLA PASSED AND LAURA PASSED. I HAD 4 SPADES TO THE ACE-KING, 5 HEARTS TO THE ACE-QUEEN, 3 CLUBS TO THE KING-QUEEN AND THE SINGLETON KING OF DIAMONDS. I SAID 2 HEARTS, LAURA, MY PARTNER, SAID 4 HEARTS. THEN I SAID 4 NO TRUMP AND YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS BUT LAURA SAID 7 NO TRUMP. DOUBLE FROM MABEL. SHE LED THE ACE OF DIAMONDS, THEN THE QUEEN, THEN THE JACK, AND —
SKIP IT, BUDDY. THERE'S THINGS EVEN A MARINE CAN'T STAND

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIER
8 A. M. to 5 P. M.; 6 DAYS. $60 MO. AND MEALS. APPLY
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

COUNTER GIRLS

No experience necessary; excellent salary. No Sundays.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

CREDIT GIRL

Very fine position. Must be neat. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

Dictaphone Oprs., $80-$85

5-day-week and others.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

DISHWASHER

3 nights a week, 5:30 to 10:30 p. m. Chastleton Service Pharmacy, 16th and R sts. nw.

EDIPHONE OPERATOR

5½-day week position for experienced operator. Interesting work in fast moving department. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 4 p. m.

GIRL for general clerical work; no experience necessary; 5-day week; $91 month for 3 to 4 months; in office of national Catholic organization. Box M-930, Washington Post.

GIRL, WHITE

AGE 18-30; MUST BE ABLE TO READ WELL; 5-DAY WEEK; $20 WEEK TO START; STEADY JOB. NATIONAL CAPITAL PRESS, THIRD ST. AND FLORIDA AVE. N.E.

HOSTESSES
WAITRESSES
WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT

Young girl, journalistically educated, for position in library of large newspaper. Hours 12 to 9 p. m. 2 nights week; 2 to 11 p. m. 3 nights week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., week days 9 to 4 p. m.

MANICURIST, first class; guar. and comm. 806 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MANICURIST WANTED; guarantee and commission; closed Sundays and holidays. 626 E st. nw. Mirror Barber Shop.

PAYROLL CLERK, $40

Know calculating machine or compt. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

RECEPTIONIST

for portrait studio; salary $22 to start. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST-INTERVIEWER

For finance company; splendid opportunity. Apply in person. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

SALAD GIRL, WITH HOTEL EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY CHEF, MADRILLON RESTAURANT, WASHINGTON BUILDING, 15th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

SALESLADY—Experienced. Apply Parisian Dress Shop, 641 Pa. ave. se.

SECRETARIES (10). WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

SECRETARY, $2000

College background; interesting work. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

SERVICE DESK

Young woman to handle telephone calls in circulation department. Five-day week position. Hours 7 to 4 p. m., including Sundays. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4, week days.

SHIRT IRONER

Girl, colored; experienced in Chinese laundry. Apply 1332 14th st. nw.

STENO.-BOOKKEEPER, $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER, $30

5-day week; only girl in office. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

Stenographers, $150-$175 Mo.

Exp. intelligent woman, 27-45 years. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

STENOGRAPHER or bookkeeper for general office work; starting salary $27.50 per week; permanent position. Apply Box 216, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER

39-hour 5½-day week; one with some experience preferred; permanent position and excellent chance for advancement in local branch of large fire insurance company. Apply 406 Woodward Building.

STENOGRAPHER, $150

Phone Price, NA. 3120, Ext. 526.

Telephone Opers. $100-$130

Age 20-38. Experienced. Miss Page, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G.

TELETYPE OPRS.

(5) Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

TYPISTS (10), $130-$150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST

Pleasant working conditions; permanent position; attractive salary; 5-day week. Apply in person.
American Automobile Insurance Co.
617 Woodward Bldg.

TYPIST

Permanent position; pleasant surroundings; good salary. 3300 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md.

TYPIST—5-day week position, $100 month for 3 to 4 months; in office of national Catholic organization. Box M-931, Washington Post.

WOMEN TO 45

Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply, 7 to 8 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

L. FRANK CO.
Requires
• **SALESLADIES**
FOR COAT, SUIT, DRESS, SPORTSWEAR, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
PERMANENT POSITIONS GUARANTEED ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND COMMISSION.
Also Young Ladies, 18-22, for
• **STOCK GIRLS**
OVER-AGE PERMIT REQUIRED
Apply 4th Floor, 1200 F St. N.W.

CASHIERS
FOOD CHECKERS
Full Time
$105 per month plus two meals.
Part time, 75 cents per hour.
Needed between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M.
Experienced in handling money.
Salary paid during training period.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Desires the Services of
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Tabulating Machine Operators
Typists
Stenographers
Secretaries
Girls 16 years of age or older
5-Day 40-hour week, except during 5 peak weeks in calendar year, when work week is 6 days or 48 hours.
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:00 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

To persons who are looking into the future and desiring interesting work we will consider applicants with the following qualifications:

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT

Young woman (typist) for general clerical work. 5½-day week; one who likes personal contact with public desired.

Girl with some experience in journal and ledger work. No typing required. 5½-day week.

PROMOTION DEPARTMENT

Experienced secretary who is more interested in pleasant work and opportunity to learn newspaper work than large salary.

Young woman for temporary clerical work which will last from two to four weeks.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Experienced Ediphone operator for 5½-day week.

Temporary stenographer for three months' work.

LIBRARY

Young girl who is interested in journalism for 5-day week position. Excellent training for girl interested in future newspaper career.

THE WASHINGTON POST OFFERS THE ABOVE POSITIONS IN GOOD FAITH BELIEVING THAT WE OFFER GOOD OPPORTUNITY AND GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS FOR EVERYONE.

Aply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E St. N.W. Between 9 and 4 P. M. Weekdays.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN
Part or full time. Excellent opportunity if you qualify. RE. 0795.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES

No Sundays. Salary, meals and uniforms furnished; excellent tips. Apply
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1349 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES (2)

Neat colored girls, 21 or over, experienced in serving guests. Night work, 5 p. m. to 9 a. m.
RED CIRCLE
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

YOUNG LADY, age 21-28, for cigar and newsstand in Shoreham Hotel. Apply E Dougherty, 9-12 a. m.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. Boyd School, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERVICE course, late edition, many kinds. Boyd Service, 1333 F nw. NA. 2338.

NEDICK'S
1306 E ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
18-45 YEARS.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

GIRLS
for
Counter Work
in
Cafeteria
Experience Not Necessary
Between 18-35
Call TRinidad 9862
Between 9 and 11
Inquire for Miss Konkle

HELP, WOMEN 18

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
NO SUNDAY WORK

Silk Finishers
$25 Week
Perfect Working Conditions.
Day Work.
Year-around job for women capable of doing quality work.
Apply at Once.
Southern Dry Cleaning Co.
223 N. Payne St., Alexandria, Va.

SERVICE CLERK
to manage service complaint department
One With Past Experience in Radio Work or Store Experience.
Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

Young Woman
Experienced in telephone collection work
Permanent Position
Raleigh Haberdasher
Apply Employment Office
1320 F St.

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS

Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN
21-60 Years
Wanted for—
Restaurant counter work.
Good starting salary.
No experience needed.
Apply Miss Jones
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Apply
Chief Operator
Shoreham Hotel

Stenographers
and
General Office Work
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

New Teleprinter Class
Opening
Salary Starts First Day
Automatic Raises
Apply
MRS. BLACKWELL
2nd Floor
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

PIN BOYS AND PIN GIRLS

Experience not necessary. People from Green Valley and Arlington, Va., apply between 1 and 6 p. m. Room 205, Atlas Bldg., 527 9th st. nw.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
HOURS, 11 P. M. TO 8 A. M.
APPLY
1600 ABINGDON DRIVE
MT. VERNON & SLATER'S LANE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

If You Cannot Fight on the War Front,
SERVE ON THE HOME FRONT

Are You the Man ?

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed. Without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

Are You the Woman ?

MEN and WOMEN
TO OPERATE
STREET CARS AND BUSES
★
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While You Learn
★
ALSO PART TIME HELP

Must be able to report between 6 and 7:30 A. M. and work until about 10 A. M. or be able to report between 2 and 3:30 P. M. and work until about 7:00 P. M. Women should be able to work both rush hour periods. Motor vehicle operators permit not necessary for women.

For further information apply in person week days or write for special appointment.

EMPLOYMENT AGENT
Capital Transit Co.
36TH AND PROSPECT AVENUE, N. W., GEORGETOWN
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

CLERK

For Casualty Insurance office, 18 to 30.

Must be capable typist.

5-day week.

Salary based on qualifications.

Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

STENOGRAPHER

Capable person, pleasant appearance and personality; neat and accurate worker. Interesting work, pleasant surroundings and splendid opportunity for advancement to loyal and ambitious applicant. Good salary to begin and promotions commensurate with results. Apply in person, 12 noon to 2 p. m., Mr. Fred Pelzman.

FRED PELZMAN'S FASHION SHOP
1300 F St. N.W.

Stenographer

To act as secretary to official of a national organization in the finance business.

Pleasant Working Conditions.
Good Salary to Start.
Chance for Advancement.

Apply

3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

TYPISTS

Young girls who are graduating from school in February, who are interested in learning newspaper work, to work 5 days per week, apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St NW.

WAITRESSES

Full or Part Time
TOP SALARY

California Kitchens
1234 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES

White

Salary, Uniforms and Meals Furnished

Apply

Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

L. FRANK CO.

Requires

ALTERATION HELP

Thoroughly Experienced

FITTERS AND FINISHERS

Apply 4th Floor
1200 F ST. N.W.

WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSOCIATION

2003 Eye St. N.W.
EMPLOYMENT DEP'T.

NO FEES

Have openings in Washington's best restaurants

For All Types of Employes—White and Colored

DO NOT PHONE

Apply in Person

MR. LAWRENCE
Personnel Director

9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. DAILY

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BABY NURSE experienced; white; permanent position; excellent salary; 18-mo. girl; live in; near bus; references. GL. 5376.

CHILDREN'S NURSE

White, for care of 2 girls, 18 mo. and 4 years; excellent salary; must have best of references. WO. 8415.

COOK, g. h. w.; good wages; live in or out; no evenings; light laundry. OR. 1537.

CHINESE OR FILIPINO COOK—HOUSEWORKER

Recent personal references required. Good pay. Call DI. 3000, Extension 1014, between 9 and 11 a. m.

Girl for General Housework

Arlington; small home; near bus; must like children; hours 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Thurs. afternoon and Sun. off.; good salary. GL. 4963.

HOUSEWORKER-COOK

Small apt.; on bus; light laundry; no Sunday; 1 o'clock through dinner; $10 week; live out. References required. RAndolph 6360.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

MAIDS, WAITRESSES, KITCHEN GIRLS AND DISHWASHERS. 1213 Eye st. nw.

MAID, 3 hours daily, cleaning and laundry; employed couple. Arlington apt. State salary, health card. Box M-918, Washington Post.

MAID (white) to care for 7-month-old baby; live in; good salary. Call Greenbelt 653; after 6 p. m.

MAID, experienced; good cook; city references; whole or part time. Call NOrth 0386. 2022 Columbia rd. nw.

MAID—Colored, for mornings only; no Sundays, no cooking, no heavy laundry. CO. 5968. 3103 19th st. nw.

WHITE wash woman, 2 days week; washing machine; pay $3.50 day right person. OR. 6698.

WOMAN to care for small child. 1213 Fairmont st. nw.

WOMAN (white), 25 to 45 years; live in; take care of house and children for employed couple; good salary and private room; no Sundays. UNion 1959.

WOMAN or girl (white); live with congenial family; conv. trans.; no Sun.; care of apt. and 2 small children. WO. 4804.

EXCELLENT SALARY

for experienced maid to care for small girls, 2 and 4 years old; must have health card and excellent local references; no Sundays. AT. 7396 after 7 p. m.

SETTLED LADY

desired as housekeeper; Arlington, live in; care 3 children; health card required. Write Box M-924, Washington Post or phone CH. 5290.

$70 MONTH
COOK
HOUSEWORKER

Experienced, efficient; local references, health card required. Family of 2; no Sundays. Write Box M-901, Washington Post, or phone National 9540, Mr. Levinson.

COLORED COOK and g. h. w.; no Sundays. Apply after 6 p. m. 1448 Newton st. nw. CO. 6667.

COLORED BASS PLAYER, ex-Lunceford man, wants work, swing band. Snead, 1613 Church st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT expert; available for part-time day or evening work. Diversified experience. Box 220, Washington Post.

ACCOUNTING CLERK.
No work-power shortage here. Wharton grad., productive. HO. 7496.

CLOTHING and haberdashery salesman, 25 years' experience, moving to Washington. First-rate man; pleasing personality. References. Available January 25. Box 202, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants job as painter, floor waxer or window washer. Phone Willie Badger, NOrth 2817.

COL. man, age 35, wants job from 6:30 p. m. until 12:30 a. m. William Washington, 2456 Ontario rd. nw.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ADV. LAYOUT, copywriting. Can mark copy for printer and follow through on details. Received experience on trade paper, N. Y. C. Phone WOodley 9184.

BABY NURSE Experienced. Prefer young infant care; $20 weekly. Phone mornings. SH. 7412.

SECRETARY, capable; position of trust; supervise others; handle detail. GL. 0897.

YOUNG colored girl wants job as chauffeurette, 10 years' exp. in D. C. DU. 4626.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work afternoons, 12 to 3:30. MI. 6846.

FIRST-CLASS white cook; live in; $100. Ladies' Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. NA. 4365.

MORNING MAID—I would like to place my maid in morning job in or near Bradmoor, Conn., and Porter. Call ORdway 2472 between 3 and 7 p. m.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. DUpont 4514.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirements is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON. CH. 3224.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

CONFIDENTIAL

LOANS

TO

Employed Women

ON SIGNATURE ALONE

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.

SHEPHERD 2500

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Domestic Again Reduces Rate 2% Per Month On All Loans $50 to $300

You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS—SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

Cash You Get	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$ 50	13 13	8.93	6.82	5.57	...
75	19 70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26 26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26 78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250	.....	44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300	.....	53.56	40.96	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation
A Small Loan Corporation

Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves.
Phone SHep. 6450

Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building
Second Floor
CHest. 6504

Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674

Alexandria, Va. 2d Floor
315 King St.
Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

WINNIE WINKLE

Hooked

By Brenner

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SLigo 4400.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
ANY TYPE—ANY AMOUNT
PROMPT, FRIENDLY SERVICE
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1427 EYE ST. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately; clients waiting. John J. McKenna, REpublic 5345.

BEAUTY SHOP Best location; newly equipped, doing fine business. Call NOrth 5242.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING HOUSE—25 rooms, 6 baths. Gross income nearly $1,800 mo. Always filled to capacity. Box 191, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE, 11 rooms, 2 baths, practically new furniture and furnishings. Rent only $75. A nice house for cultured and refined people; $2,500; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO—M. C. RESSEGGER. 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

SHOE-REPAIR SHOP — Columbia Heights section; all facilities; excellent buy; reasonable offer acceptable. Phone WOodley 6070.

WANTED—ROOMING, BOARDING houses, cafes, restaurants, shops. Buyer waiting. Thurm & Silver, 908 10th st. NA. 9654.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

CHEVY CHASE—Private family, large rm., twin beds; 2 closets; priv shower. Gentiles. Sun., WO. 4261 or after 7 wkdays.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attractive single room, gas heat; gentleman; pvt. Catholic home; conv. transportation. EM. 7476.

CHEVY CHASE—Single rm. in pvt. family; $25; ¼ blk. Conn. ave. bus. OL. 2989.

CH. CH.—All home comforts offered to discriminating business people, in an ideally located residence; unlim. phone, semipvt. bath and shower; breakfast opt'l. EM. 7416.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Room for gentleman desiring a good home with private family; semiprivate bath; $35. WO. 0186.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116—Single room for girl, $19 mo. Laundry privil. OR. 3526.

EYE ST. NW., 1710 (downtown)—Young man share 3d-fl. room. $5 wk. ME. 5232.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1360—Girl to share room; unl. phone and radio. AD. 7640.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1209—Single or dble., nicely furnished warm room; coal heat.

H ST. NE., 708—Large frt. rm. and priv. bath; 2 or 3 gentlemen. Priv. phone.

JACKSON ST. NE., 1926—Double room; 2 girls; $35 for both. Conv. trans. DU. 3715.

LEXINGTON PLACE, 647 (near 7th st. & Maryland ave. ne.)—Best location; near Govt. Print. Off., Capitol, Navy Yard. Dble. twin bedrm.; innerspring; coal ht. Refined, guest home; $5 wk. each person.

M ST. NE., 625—Nicely furn. single room with closet. Lady. Excel. transp. LI. 5090.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3141, Apt. 24—Dble. rm., twin beds; suit, 2 women; nr. trans.; $20 mo. each; ref. exchanged. CO. 6258.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2217—Conv. Navy Yard; single room, running water; detached home; men only. TR. 8023.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Lge. frt. rm.; quiet gentleman; detached home. CO. 1744.

PETWORTH and Chillum exp. buses; large front rm., next shower bath; pvt. home; gentleman; avail. Feb. 1. TA. 2571.

SARGENT RD. NE., 4522—Lge. master rm.; twin beds; pvt. bath; 2 men or empl. couple.; bus at door. $40 mo. dbl. DU. 4421.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 948—2 adj. twin bedrms.; ref. ladies; c. h. w., laundry priv.; gas heat. RA. 3129.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (9217 Flower ave.) Bet. two buses. Private home; newly furn. dble. rm.; $23 sgle., $17.50 each.

SILVER SPRING (trans. to 13th and K at 8:30 a. m.; leaving 5:30 daily), well furn. dble. rm.; pvt. bath; country home. Nr. Walter Reed & Johns Hopkins. SH. 4491.

SPRING RD. NW., 1450—Single room for man; near car and bus. COl. 9143.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Front single rm.; conv. transp.; reasonable. LI. 7619.

THOMAS CIRCLE NO. 2—Sgle.; d'town; phone, elec. iron; pvt. home. Girls only.

W ST. NW., 10—Attractive front twin bedroom, 2 closets; adj. bath; private home; 2 doors to transportation. NO. 0510.

WISCONSIN AVE. VIC.—Suitable 2 or 3 officers; dble. rm., 2 twin beds, lavatory; and single room; pvt. home, OR. 5571.

WOODRIDGE—Master bedrm., priv. bath; 2 men or emp. couple; blk. trans. DE. 3127.

WOODRIDGE, 3813 S. Dakota ave. ne.—Near Shepherd st. bus; nicely furn. dble. rm., next bath; coal and oil heat; ideal for employed couple. HO. 3295.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Large dbl. front rm. and 2 single rms; reas. Apply after 6 p.m.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Comf. furn. sgle. rm.; in pvt. home; $4 wk.; empl. lady; nr. express bus, stores, movies. TA. 1621.

12TH ST. NE., 4105—Room; pvt. detached home, ½ blk. from bus or car. Call after 4 p. m. DE. 3826.

14TH ST. NW., 4506—Large rm., newly furn.; lady to share; Jewish. RA. 2573.

14TH ST. NW., 2548, Apt. 2—Large front double room, twin beds. AD. 5028.

18TH AND COL. RD. NW., 1773 Lanier pl. nw., Apt. 25—Large double room for 2 girls or couple. HO. 3405.

MASTER bedrm., private bath; gentile; 2 employed adults. ORdway 1781.

DBLE. rm.; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus, car line. Congenial young gen.'s home. GE. 6631.

GIRL TO SHARE ROOM, twin beds, radio; priv.; convenient transp. GE. 4993.

ONE large light room, next bath, twin beds; unlimited phone; suitable 2 young Jewish men; $20 mo. each. TR. 4259.

DOUBLE front room in private home, close in. $7.50 week. DU. 7051.

NR. Naval Hosp. and Natl. Inst. of Health; new priv. home; lovely twin bedrm., 2 closets; sgle., $40 or $32 ea. WI. 1007.

OFF 16th st. nw.—Jewish girl share newly furn. tw. bedrm.; radio; $5 wk. AD. 2082.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ALEX.—Sgl., dbl., bath & shower, for 3 congenial officers; husband drives Pentagon daily; blk. bus. Break. opt. TE. 8733.

FOR MILITARY or naval officer, guest room in officer's home; conv. transp. to Navy or Pentagon Bldg. CH. 4332.

PART-TIME empl. woman over 18 will exchange pleasant rm. for some l. h. w. and care of children. WI. 8112.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Detached home. 2nd floor front room; priv. bath; employed couple or ladies. GE. 4576.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

EUCLID ST. NW., 1327—Nice dble. rm., nx. bath. Very conv. trans. Parking space.

9TH ST. NW., 6733—Lovely single; use kit., table top stove, frigid., laundry priv.; gentile lady. $30. GE. 1775.

N.W.—South rm.; l.h.k.; warm, light; Gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460, after 5.

ROOMS WANTED 42

DIPLOMAT desires furn. rm., bath, kitchenette, studio; pref. in N.W. section. CO. 1630, Ext. 36.

GOVT. lawyer, 31, single, desires comf. rm., shower; modern home or apt. near town. Give details. Box 217, Washington Post.

LADY desires rm. with l.h.k. priv.; Arlington Forest, Va., in exchange for sewing, nursing, governess. GL. 6290.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For Govt. girls, 1 triple, 1 dbl. rm.; $50 mo. ea. WO. 9635.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave. nw.). Double room for girl; also 1 to share; coal heat; excellent transp. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish; lge. rm., twin beds, next bath, for 3 or 4; priv. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Vacancy, 1 Gentile girl; conv. transp. Home-cooked meals.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac. for girls, sgle. beds; home cooking; excel. transp. AD. 0964.

S ST. NE., 302 (car at door)—Vacancy, frt. rm.; gentleman, $9 week. DU. 6158.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

14TH ST. NW., 5215 (on car line)—Twin bedrm. for young lady to share; all home priv. Excel. Kosher cooking. TA. 5188.

16TH ST. N.W., 1914—GUEST HOME; GOV'T GIRLS; 1 VACANCY AVAIL. NOW. TRIPLE AVAIL. JAN. 29. $42.50.

22D ST. N.E., 3313—Double room with single beds; young lady; $40. AD. 3752.

1309 17TH ST. NW.—Double rm., suit. couple; also triple; walk. dist. HO. 9335.

GIRLS! (Conv. bus and car)—Large double room; twin beds; nr. bath. DU. 7948.

UNUSUALLY high-class home for 2 employed persons; front corner room, adj. bath; excellent meals. WI. 0692.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
GAMES.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 5781.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

NURSERY

Fairie Friend Nursery has vacancies for few children. Call GL. 1923.

DAYTIME CARE, 1-2 children (2-5 yrs.) 1300 Spring rd. nw. CO. 6560.

PARENTAL CARE of children under 5; 10c bus conv., close in. HIllside 1587.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 wk., $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

REST HOME.
Well balanced home for the fastidious seeking rest and health; kind nurses, abundance of heat; nourishing food; licensed; doctor's reference. WI. 8784.

REST HOME—SUBURBS

NEW EQUIPMENT, BEDS, ETC.; SPECIAL REGULATED DIETS. HEALTH FOODS; ACCOMMODATE 2. WA. 9405.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 391.

JEFFERSON ST. NW.—Apt. to share with 2 refined Gentile Govt. girls; unl. phone, gas range; conv. car and bus. RA. 7283, after 6:30.

WANTED—Man to share furn. apt., N.W. State age, references, phone number. Box 208, Washington Post.

MEN to share apt. with kitchen; 3900 block: Northwest. TA. 5474.

N.W. SECTION—Bachelor apt. in private home. Avail. Feb. 1. $60 mo. for 1, $75 for 2. Gentile gentlemen only. GE. 5186, after 6 p. m.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2-rm. apt.; gas range, Frigid. For 2 Govt. girls. Bus at door. GE. 9382.

WILL exchange 3-rm. apt. in Alexandria, 15 min. to city, $57 mo., for similar in NW. Washington. Box 218, Wash. Post.

YOUNG OFFICER to share attractively furn. apt.; maid service, unlim. phone; conv. transp. Box 203, Washington Post. After 7 p. m., MI. 7910.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

OATES ST. NE.—1126—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath, porch; utilities furnished; very reasonable; to pets; unfurnished; on bus line. Call before 10 a. m. FR. 6498.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 4366—3 rms. and bath, unfurn. All utilities furn. Empl. couple; no children. LI. 1269.

WOODRIDGE (3137 24th st. ne.)—2nd flr. of large priv. home on nice wooded lot. 3 rms., kitchen and bath, with separate entrance. All utilities furnished. Adults only. $65 per month. Call NO. 7203.

NEAR 17th and Columbia rd.—Semi-private bath, one room, large kitchen; refrigerator, Michigan 3440.

SWAP 2-BEDROOM APT.

(Corner) unfurn; new bldg., nw. ($77.50) for similar accommodations; conv. to Pentagon. RA. 3156.

REAR APARTMENT

5 rooms, electric equipment; no stove or refrigerator; prefer family with 1 member able to help in store occasionally. 1236 So. Lee highway, Falls Church, Va.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NAVY OFFICERS are most desirous, anxious, etc., to obtain a 1 or 2 room furnished apt., N.W. section. RE. 7400, Ext. 5376, or HO. 5741.

SMALL furnished apt., N. W.; prefer 16th st. area; needed urgently by young woman to be attached to foreign delegation. Box M-915, Washington Post.

ONE ROOM, kitchen and bath, in modern bldg.; employed Navy couple; furn or unfurn. Will buy furniture. EX. 5878, days.

2-ROOM furnished apt., near Conn. and K, if possible. Permanently employed married couple. No children. SOMETHING NICE. RE. 7500, ext. 5569.

COUPLE desire 2-room furnished apt. in Northwest section; to $150.00. DEcatur 4400, Ext. 215.

OFFICER and wife want medium-size furnished apartment immediately. Box M-917, Washington Post.

WILL PAY up to $400 mo. for close-in, furn. or unfurn. apt. or house. Mr. Winston, RE. 3733.

YOUNG married lady (husband away) desires furn. 1-room apt. or share 2-bedroom apt. N.W. section in APT. BLDG. ONLY. RE. 7500, Ext. 72348. After 6 p. m. NO. 5261.

SMALL furn. apt., priv. bath and kitchen; N.W. section, near Conn. and Mass. bus lines. EX. 6100, Ext. 2561, 9-5:30.

COUPLE (no children), desire unfurnished modern 3 or 4 room apt. or duplex. Immediate occupancy. Excellent references, $50-$65. FR. 8260, Ext. 408.

2 EMPLOYED adults (mother and son) want 2-room UNFURN. or furn. apt. N.E. loc., 15th and Bladensburg if possible; $40-$50. TR. 5111 eves.

N.W.—Dupont Circle area preferred; small apt., furnished or unfurnished, for one Army officer. OR. 1888.

SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted for gentleman; within reasonable distance 18th and H sts. Box 221, Post.

FURNISHED APARTMENT wanted; modern; living room, bedroom and bath; convenient transportation. Box 213, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY wants room, bath, kitchenette by April 1st in N.W. section. Will pay $45 to $55. OR. 1627 after 7 p. m.

2 GOVERNMENT GIRLS

want small furnished apt., with kit. & bath, EX. 4160, Ext. 2250; eves., DU. 6265.

SUBLEASE FOR FEB.

Army couple (no children) want furnished apt. for 1 month; Northwest, Arlington preferred; good care assured. GLebe 3282.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 2 or 3 bedroom apt.; short or long-term lease or sublease; preferably NW. or Georgetown section; will consider purchase of cooperative apt. Call EX. 7271 between 10 and 5 or WO. 6282 after 5 and Sat. and Sun.

An employed mother with 2 children
One is 3, the other 4.
Two charming little ladies.
I shouldn't ask for more.

But without appearing selfish—
And I ask this with a grin
I need a 2-bedroom apartment
To house my children in.

Please—I really need a 2-bedroom and bath apartment, preferably in apt. bldg. or duplex. Northeast or Southeast. Write Box 219, The Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
8-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, library, living rm., dining rm., kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot-water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedrm. Rent $150. Phone owner, NO. 0642, 2-5 p. m.

FALLS CHURCH—$100

5-room bung.; near bus. Roberts. Moncure Agency, Falls Ch. 2200; eves., 2087-M.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

NICELY furnished 3-bedroom house; yard, garage; $60 mo.; available only to cash buyer of furniture. AT. 1902.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

521 BUTTERNUT ST. NW.—4 large and 1 small bedrm.; 2 rms. rented for $65. Tenant would like to remain. Large yard. Near schools, shopping center, express bus and street car. Will lease to Gentiles; partly furnished, $125. Available after February 1. GE. 6027.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Modern 6-rm. house, 3 bedrms., tile bath, refrig., garage. Immed. poss. Must be permanent adult small family. (Also have 2-bedrm. unfurn. apt. in suburbs). DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8890.

MODERN 8-rm. house (4 bedrms., bath) with 14 acres land, Southern Md., 22 mi. from D. C. line. All imp. $55. Immed. poss. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8890.

$165—Woodside Forest—New large brick Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, recreation room, finished attic. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900.

HOUSES, RENT. SALE 62

VACANT—Immediate possession; Woodridge; 6-rm. modern bungalow; extra lot; $7250. Terms. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARMY OFFICER, wife and infant want 2-3 bedroom house or apt. for duration; N.W. or nearby Va.; by Feb. 1. OL. 2279.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

ARMY OFFICER and wife want two or three bedroom unfurnished house or apt. N.W. preferred. C. E. Howard, CO. 2000.

HAVE CLIENTS for houses, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

GOVERNMENT economist, wife and infant, transferred under wartime regulations, desire 1 or 2 bedroom unfurnished house for duration; near shopping; responsible parties; references. Call GLebe 4552.

THE FINEST CARE

will be taken of your home. We are looking for a nicely furnished 5 or 6 room detached house in a desirable neighborhood on a yearly lease basis. Will pay up to $150. Can furnish top references. Please call RE. 7400, Ext. 62256 or NA. 4420. Tyler Davis.

OFFICES, RENT 66

FURNISHED, exclusive offices, immediately available. Box 211, Washington Post.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

FREDERICK, MD.—To settle estate four-story sporting goods, variety store with elevator; also corner stores and office building for sale. Good income and investment. Write Box 339.

4-FAMILY FLAT, good N.E. section—Rents $210 mo. Price, $14,750; building 3 years old. CO. 1348. EM. 0289, eves.

FOUR-FAMILY all brick detached apt.—Rare opportunity, to realize excellent return on well rented new property. Phone OL. 5338 or 3459.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Center-hall brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, space for 2 extra rooms 3rd floor. One square Conn. ave. bus. FULTON GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$13,950.

Close to Conn. ave. Brick center-hall Colonial, only 5 yrs. old; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated, weather-stripped, paneled den; complete kitchen. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; paneled recreation room with tiled floor, built-in cabinets and bookcases, fireplace for gas burner, screened porch, with second-floor open deck; very efficient oil furnace, conversion type grates available. CALL WOODLEY 2300 until 9 p. m. for appointment to inspect.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
PRICE, $11,950

Newly redecorated, 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; garage; good lot. Terms. For appointment to inspect call EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC., WO. 2300 until 9 p. m.

HILLCREST—$9,500.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, built-in garage; ½ block from bus; owner leaving city; will give prompt possession.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

MONROE ST., NEAR 16TH—10 rms., 3 baths; hardwood floors; built-in garage. Excellent condition. Only $10,500. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

NICHOLS AVE. S.E.

Corner, 54-front, first commercial; six rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec. Nicely located for future development. Price, $7,950.

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

SPRING VALLEY stone Colonial of exceptionally fine construction located on a beautiful lot in Washington's premier residential community. Carefully planned and in good taste, it contains every detail for those who demand the best. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on the 2nd floor, 2 completely finished rooms, bath and large cedar-lined closet on the 3rd.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave, N.W. OR. 4464.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room with fireplace, porch, situated on a deep nicely landscaped lot with outdoor fireplace. Close to bus, schools and stores. $14,000.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave, N.W. OR. 4464.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
(Near Mass. Ave.)
CLOSE TO SHOPPING.
CLOSE TO TRANS.

A beautifully designed home, artistically situated on a tree-shaded corner lot, and containing all of those fine appointments you are looking for. Seven well-planned, spacious rooms (1st-floor den and lavatory), and accessible porch, complete recreation room, workshop, maid's room and bath, furnace room and 2-car built-in garage, ample storage and closet space.

EMerson 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. NW.
OFF MASS. AVE.

New detached 6-room house, on large corner lot. Automatic coal, hot-water heat. Garage. Immediate occupancy. Owner, Oliver 5338 or 3459.

8950 17TH ST. NW., near Kenyon st.—6-room brick; new-house condition; recreation room with bar; automatic heat; garage. Convenient. Immediate possession. Terms. NA. 1613.

6-ROOM and bath brick—Good N.W. section. Auto. gas heat. Good condition. $8,250. CO. 1346. EM. 0289, eves.

327 BRYANT ST. NE.—6-room modern home. Original cost, $9000. Sacrifice at $6850. Terms. Joe Curto, FR. 7800.

VACANT—729 PRINCETON PL. N.W. Colonial tapestry brick, 20 feet wide; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h. (coal), 3 large porches, garage. New-house cond. Easily converted into 2 apts. ½ blk. Ga. ave. $8,750. Terms. A. Fischer, CO. 5616.

VACANT—MOVE IN

Off New Hampshire ave. Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, garage, etc. Excellent condition. A real home value; $6,950, on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

CLOSE-BY CONN. AVE.

3737 Jocelyn st. 7 rooms. Vacant. $9,800. Shown by appointment. TRESCOTT. WO. 7176.

NEAR MacARTHUR BLVD. AND WAR DEPT., MAP DIVISION

Immediate possession; detached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat (coal), garage; large lot; $4,750; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

"DUTCH COLONIAL"

A perfect home for anyone who needs a 7-room, 2½-bath detached brick home. Owner has been transferred from the city and is anxious to move this property quickly, and has priced it accordingly. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

WONDERFUL VALUE

4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths—$13,950.

Here is a home which you can buy at a price that represents the owner's cost, before the war. Includes 1st-floor bedrm. and bath, 3 bedrms. and bath on 2nd floor, attr. breakfast rm., complete kitchen, liv. finished recreation rm. with fireplace, built-in garage. The home is situated in West Chevy Chase, Md., just over the District line.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

OWNER SAYS SELL

This delightful detached brick home located just off upper 16th street in a section of much higher-priced homes. Six bright rooms and 2 baths, 2-car garage. Priced at $13,500, it should be sold AT ONCE. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

An Unusually Spacious Home IN CLEVELAND PARK

Owner, leaving Washington, is willing to sell this beautiful home far below original cost and for less than its assessed value. A really spacious house on a large and beautiful lot. Include 8 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, living room 15x30, dining room 16x20, butler's pantry's air-conditioned, glass-inclosed sun porch and many other unusual features. The entire house is in very fine condition, having been redecorated recently. The owner will accept $18,950 for the property.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

COLORED (nr. 13th and Girard nw.)—10 large rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floor, hot-water heat; perfect condition; easy terms. Call Mr. Wills, HObart 2827.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. C. B. ZANTZINGER, JR. 5615 Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1819.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH PRICES FOR D. C. PROPERTY.
No commissions—Prompt settlement. Call or write E. L. Wills, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160 or Evenings HO. 2827.

HAVE CLIENTS to rent or buy modern homes; N.W., Silver Spring or Takoma. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1266, eves., GE. 6114.

CASH—Brick, frame houses, D. C. only. Quick settlement. E. A. Garvey, 1 Thomas Cir., DI. 4508. Eve., Sun., GE. 6690.

WE CAN SELL

Radio Programs and Highlights

Margaret Lang, reporter on The Washington Post, joins Sylvia Milrod in a discussion of actual and possible child delinquency as a wartime danger in the District. WINX—11:30 a. m.

"Women's Part in Polio" is the topic of a talk by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, presented under the auspices of the Women's Division of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. WMAL—4 p. m.

After two weeks' illness, Kate Smith returns to the air and celebrates the occasion by going right to work for Uncle Sam's men, as her program originates at the United States Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. WJSV—8 p. m.

It will be "Hip, Hip, Hooray" for all the boys in the service when Dinah Shore leads off her tuneful program. WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Information Please. Film Director Alfred Hitchcock will match wits with John Kieran, Franklin P. Adams and Oscar Levant as Clifton Fadiman fires the questions. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Clyde Tolson, Assistant Director of the FBI, discusses "United Law Enforcement." WWDC—8:45 p. m.

Waltz Time, with Frank Munn and Abe Lyman's orchestra. Abe disbanded his music makers to enlist in the Army, but was turned down. He is staging a comeback with a new band. WRC—9 p. m.

Double or Nothing. Vera Zorina is Walter Compton's guest contestant. Tenor solist Frank Forest sings the popular favorite, "Moonlight Becomes You," accompanied by Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Caravan. Bob Hawk quipping quizmaster of "Thanks to the Yanks," Billie Burke, portrayer of blitz-brained dowagers, and Walter O'Keefe promise some hilarious capers. WJSV— 10 p. m.

The Victory Tax will be explained by Joseph Higgins, collector of internal revenue. WOL—10:45 p. m.

Treasury Star Parade presents a story of children at war, "Children, Tomorrow Is Yours." Dramatizing what the young people of the United Nations are doing to combat the total warfare of the Axis. WINX—11:15 p. m.

Friday, January 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 315M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC
8:00—Breakfast Club	News, 8-7; Prelude, 8:05; Hit'mark, 7:15 & 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45.	News, 8, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 8:05, 7:15, 8:15; Richard Harkness, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8:30; Art Brown to 8:30.	Sun Dial 6 to 9:45. News 6,8:30,7,7:30. News of World, 8 Elinor Lee, 8:55	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9; M. Offering, 6:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 6, Crowley, 6:45, Let's Go Wash., 7, 7:30. Rev. Clifford, 8:45.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mary Mason	Art Brown at the Organ	Arthur Godfrey	News Roundup	Captain Cash;
9:15—Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Mary Mason		"Sun Dial"	Life Beautiful	Judy Garland
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	News, Banghart	Homemakers	"Sun Dial"	Win Money	News; Alice Lane
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	Elinor Lee	From WINX	Harry Horlick
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	Robert St. John	Homemakers	Valiant Lady	Win Money	Cash; Quartette
10:15—Ray Porter	The O'Neills	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories	From WINX	Town Crier
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane	Traffic Court	J. Herrick Hall
10:45—Pin Money	Music Room	Music Room	Morning Serenade	Bachelors Child'n	Traffic Court	Between the Lines
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Keeping in Step	News; Hawaiians	Captain Cash;
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Kari Zomar	Second Husband	Joyce Romero	Harmony House
11:30—Mile 'o Dimes	Snow Village	Snow Village	President's Conf.	Bright Horizon	Victory at Home	News; Dinah Shore
11:45—Reiser Duo	David Harum	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny	Hymn Time	Kenny Baker
12:00—News, Rogers	News; Acres	News; Acres	Bcake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks	News Roundup	Password, Please
12:15—Little Show	Words and Music	Words and Music	Bill Hay Reads	Big Sister	Just Lee Everett	Rev. D. B. Clifford
12:30—National Farm	Devotions	Devotions	Wariare	Helen Trent	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree
12:45—6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Matinee Today	Center Band	Our Gal Sunday	Band	Wash. Headlines
1:00—News	Matinee Today	Matinee Today	Russ Hodges'	Life Beautiful	News; Tony	Captain Cash
1:15—Open House	Matinee Today	Matinee Today	Sports Page	Ma Perkins	Wakeman	Concert Hour
1:30—Open House	Matinee Today	Matinee Today	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Young Dr. Malone	News; Tony	Concert Hour
2:15—Amer. at Work	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan	Wakeman	Concert Hour
2:30—Musical	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges'	We Love & Learn	Music	Vincent Lopez
2:45— Matinee	Betty Crocker	Betty Crocker	Sports Page	Pepper Young	Music	On Stage
3:00—Musical	Mary Marlin	Mary Marlin	News; Robertson	American School	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash;
3:15— Matinee	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	of the Air	Tony Wakeman	Sweet and Swing
3:30— " "	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges'	Sweet Rhythms	Music	News; 1450 Club
3:45—Land, Sea, Air	Right to Happiness	Right to Happiness	Sports Page	Joan Edwards	Music	1450 Club
4:00—Infantile	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	Frankie Masters	News; Tony	Captain Cash;
4:15— Paralysis	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Shannon Bollin	Wakeman	1450 Club
4:30—News; Rogers	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	Russ Hodges'	Popular Rhythms	Music	News; 1450 Club
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Organ Music	Music	1450 Club
5:00—Accent on	A Girl Marries	A Girl Marries	5 O'Clock Ranch	Texas	Carl Ravazza's	Captain Cash;
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Portia Faces Life	News	Rangers	Orchestra	Band of the Day
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Dream House	Prize Party	Newsviews
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Front Page Farrel	Junior Newscaster	Ben Bernie	News Roundup	Ray Carson
6:00—Terry, Pirates	News; Allies	News; Allies	Sports Resume	News, Kennedy	Tony Wakeman	Eddie Duchin
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music	Up Towners	Elder Boothby
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	Robert St. John	News; Music	Keep Working	Hollywood	Welcome
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Musicade	Variations	The World Today	Orchestra	Stranger
7:00—Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy	News; Money	Romantic Read'ous
7:15—Richard Eaton	World News	World News	Johnson Family	Secret Weapon	Calling	1450 Club
7:30—The Lone	Tommy Riggs	Tommy Riggs	This Woman's	Easy Aces	Walt Schumann	News; 1450 Club
7:45— Ranger	& Betty Lou	& Betty Lou	Army	Mr. Keen	Orchestra	Richard Eaton
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	Kate Smith	News; Red Cross	Treasury Parade
8:15—Dinah Shore	Concert	Concert	Barrie Sisters	Variety Show	My Problem Is	Songs of Service
8:30—Meet Your	Information Please	Information Please	The Cisco Kid	Adventures of	Traffic	News; 1450 Club
8:45 Navy	Information Please	Information Please	The Cisco Kid	the Thin Man	Court	Your Gov't & Mine
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	Playhouse	News; Symphony	1450 Club
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Chico Marx Orch.	Playhouse	Hou	1450 Club
9:30—Spotlight	Plantation	Plantation	Double or	That Brewster	Symphony Hour	News; 1450 Club
9:45—Bands	Party	Party	Nothing	Boy	Symphony Hour	1450 Club
10:00—John Gunther	People Are	People Are	John B. Hughes	Caravan	Rainbow Trio	Jimmy Dorsey
10:15—Gracie Fields	Funny	Funny	Art Kassell	Caravan	Aunt Jenny	Orchestra
10:30—Coast Guard	Frankly	Frankly	Paul Schubert	Caravan	Tommy Reynold's	Dick Jurgens
10:45— Band	Mr. Feebish	Mr. Feebish	Henry King	The Turps	Orchestra	News From London
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Music	News, Repaid	News, Brown	News; Fiesta	Jack Stevens
11:15—Men, M'chines	Arthur Ravel	Arthur Ravel	Arthur Ravel	Arch McDonald's	Treasury Presents	Washie Bratcher
11:30—Frank Ruiz	Music You	Music You	Music Without	"Moon Dial"	Bob Crosby	News; Washie
11:45—Build. Morale	Want	Want	Words	Dancing in Dark	Orchestra	Bratcher

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Choke Joke — By Milton Caniff

—AND THOSE POOR DEVILS THINK THEY'RE FIGHTING AN ENEMY OF CHINA!—
COME, COME, CAPTAIN—YOU ARE A SENSIBLE MAN... WHY SUFFER ANY LONGER?
NOT BAD ACTING, CORKIN! JOE JITSU THINKS I'M AT THE END OF MY ROPE ...I GUESS I CAN PLAY SOFTIE NOW...
M-MAKE THEM TO STOP!... I... I'LL, WRITE THE NOTE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THAT'S RIGHT! I'M SECRETARY OF THE DRUG ASSOCIATION! WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED—?
I'M TRYING TO FIND A GIRL—ADOPTED OUT OF A NEW YORK ORPHANAGE 17 YEARS AGO BY A DRUGGIST IN THIS CITY—HER REAL MOTHER IS NEAR DEATH IN—
DON'T NEED TO SAY ANY MORE! I KNOW THE FOLKS! ALWAYS KEEP A FILE OF MEMBERS FAMILIES—SENT BIRTHDAY CARDS —MAN YOU WANT IS—LEMME SEE—WILBUR SMITH!
—AND THE ADDRESS OF HIS STORE?—I MUST GO THERE AT ONCE!
HE'S GOT NO STORE, NOW! WENT BROKE LAST FALL—BEST I CAN DO FOR YOU IS THE HOME ADDRESS!

MICKEY FINN — First Stop! — By Lank Leonard

TOM! UNCLE PHIL HAS GONE HOME!
WHAT? SICK, EH? I KNEW HE WAS TOO OLD TO TAKE IT!
NO, NO! HE'S NOT SICK! LISTEN— "I WAS SO CLOSE TO HOME AND HAD SO MANY ORDERS THAT I THOUGHT I'D DELIVER THEM TO NOCKIE, PERSONALLY, INSTEAD OF MAILING THEM IN!"
BOY-O-BOY! AND WILL HE ENJOY DOING THAT! I CAN JUST SEE HIM HOT-FOOTING IT TO NOCKIE'S NOW!
IT'S RIGHT AROUND THE NEXT CORNER!
YESSIR!
PHIL!
HI YA, BOYS!

MR. AND MRS. — Waste Not, Want Not — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT YOU GOT IN THE LITTLE BAG?
IT'S WHAT'S LEFT OF THE SUGAR THEY GAVE ME WITH MY COFFEE DOWNTOWN TODAY
I DIDN'T WASTE IT. I BROUGHT IT HOME
YOU'D BETTER BRING HOME SOME LEFT-OVERS FOR THE CATS
HOW ABOUT YOU? WHAT ARE YOU BRINGING HOME THESE RATIONING DAYS?
JUST A HEALTHY APPETITE, THAT'S ALL
CAN'T YOU CO-OPERATE? I'M GOING TO SEW A RUBBER POCKET IN YOUR RAIN COAT SO YOU CAN BRING HOME SOME HOT COFFEE
(WITH CREDIT TO THE LATE JIM FORD)

DIXIE DUGAN — Visiting Dixie? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

I'VE NEVER MEDDLED IN YER LIFE— HAVE I?
NO, PA
HAVE I EVER TOLD YOU WHO TO GO OUT WITH—OR WHO NOT TO GO OUT WITH?
NO, PA
NOW THIS HANK DENNEM, WHO'S BEEN COMIN' AROUND T'SEE YOU EVERY NIGHT—
TO SEE ME??
YEH—HE'S A CLEAN, UPRIGHT, HONEST KID—A FELLOW ANY GIRL WOULD BE PROUD OF—UM—DO YOU GET WHAT I MEAN?
YES, PA

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Synthetic Soil — By Frank Martinek

IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC
DAWN COMES. IT IS TIME TO HALT OUR ADVANCE ON NOUMEA FOR THE DAYLIGHT HOURS
SIGNAL OUR FLEET—SLOW SPEED, CLOSE IN TO FORM "ISLAND PATTERN"
TRANSPORTS IN THE CENTER—WAR SHIPS ON THE OUTER FLANKS. EACH TAKES ITS CAREFULLY APPOINTED PLACE IN OUR PLAN.
AH! COMPLETE
NOW LET THE AIRCON SCOUTING PLANES FROM NOUMEA RANGE OVERHEAD. THEY WILL DETECT NOTHING!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

FEELING BETTER STEPHEN?
WOBBLY ON MY PINS AS A DAY-OLD CALF, DR. SHEPHERD! WHAT A DISHRAG I TURNED OUT TO BE!
THE BLOOD TRANSFUSION WAS A TRYING ORDEAL!
BUT—WAHOO? DID IT HELP HIM?
WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO DETECT NO IMPROVEMENT, I REGRET TO SAY! A MOMENT AGO HIS PULSE—
JASON! COME QUICKLY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HIM SEEIN' DOUBLE—HI—HI—
YOU LET HIM GET AWAY, PATCH! THAT WAS SIR CECIL, DISGUISED LIKE YOU!
I'LL BRING HIM BACK!—
—AND BEFORE HE GETS WITHIN HAILING DISTANCE OF HIS MOTLEY CREW!
NO GOAL!!

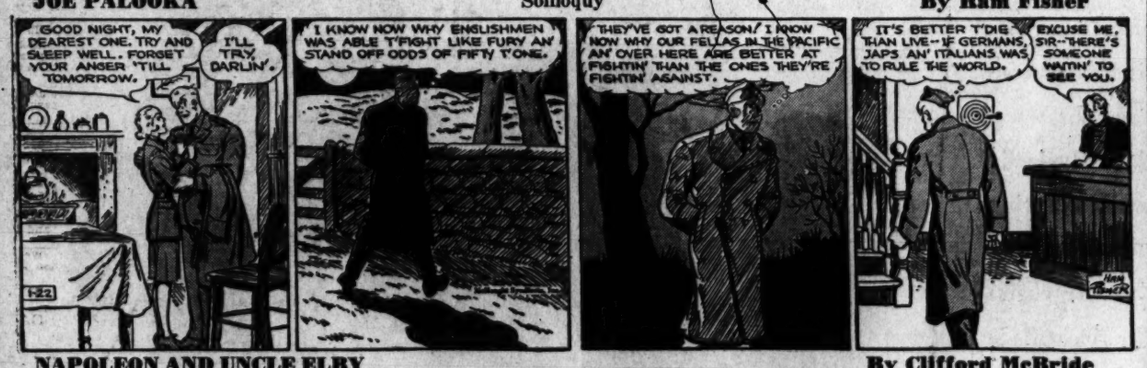
DONALD DUCK — Mush, Donald, Mush! — BY WALT DISNEY

WHICH ONE HAS THE NARROWEST LOT?
THE HENRY PLACE, IT'S ONLY 30 FT. WIDE!
CITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
OKAY, BOYS, I'LL TAKE THE HENRY PLACE AND YOU TAKE FORREST'S!
NOTHIN' LIKE USIN' YOUR HEAD AND ....
...SAVIN' YOUR....!! AWK!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

LET IT GROW, FREDDIE! YOU'D LOOK GOOD WITH A MUSTACHE!
YOU WOULDN'T KID ME?
IT FEELS FUNNY, BUT I SUPPOSE I'LL GET USED TO IT.
WELL—DON'T YOU NOTICE ANYTHING?
YES, YOUR TIE IS ON CROOKED!
SH-

JOE PALOOKA — Soliloquy — By Ham Fisher


GOOD NIGHT, MY DEAREST ONE. TRY AND SLEEP WELL. FORGET YOUR ANSER 'TILL TOMORROW.
I'LL TRY, DARLIN'.
I KNOW NOW WHY ENGLISHMEN WAS ABLE T'FIGHT LIKE FURY AN' STAND OFF ODDS OF FIFTY T'ONE.
THEY'VE GOT A REASON, I KNOW NOW WHY OUR FELLAS IN THE PACIFIC AN' OVER HERE ARE BETTER AT FIGHTIN' THAN THE ONES THEY'RE FIGHTIN' AGAINST.
IT'S BETTER T'DIE THAN LIVE—IF GERMANS, JAPS AN' ITALIANS WAS TO RULE THE WORLD.
EXCUSE ME, SIR—THERE'S SOMEONE WAITIN' TO SEE YOU.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

JANE ARDEN — I'm Waiting for You — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

THEN ALL THEIR COMMUNICATIONS WILL BE CUT WHEN THE COMMANDOS STRIKE—
HERE WE ARE—THEIR LAST LINE—
LISTEN—MOTORCYCLES—HEADED THIS WAY—
A PATROL—LOOKING FOR US, PROBABLY—
I GUESS THEY'VE DISCOVERED THEIR OTHER WIRES ARE DEAD—
I'LL HAVE TO WORK FAST—
GET GOING, JANE—I'LL MEET YOU BACK AT THE HOUSE—
NO—YOU HURRY—I'M WAITING FOR YOU!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IN THE PRIVACY OF AN EMPTY ALLEY, CLARK KENT SHEDS HIS CIVILIAN RAIMENT AND ASSUMES TIMIDITY....
IT'S SUPERMAN-TIME!
SKYWARD HURTLES A LIVING STREAK OF COLOR....
UP—UP AND AWAY!!
I HOPE THE VOICE HASN'T HAD SUFFICIENT TIME FOR A GETAWAY!
SOON AFTER—OFFICES OF THE NATIONAL NETWORK....
SUPERMAN!
WHERE IS THE VOICE?
THIS WAY!!

Hot Lunches In Schools To Be Studied

The question of hot lunches for school children will be discussed today at a conference of Board of Public Welfare and school officials.

Since the Works Projects Administration, which formerly provided labor for the program, will end January 31, officials are faced with necessity of developing other financing. Under consideration is an appeal for Lanham Act funds to continue the service.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Robert L. Haycock said last night the whole school lunch problem now has three angles—the continuation of the program for needy children, the feeding of nursery school children if nursery schools are established, and the possibility of providing hot lunches in elementary schools for children who can afford to pay for them.

The whole problem is so complicated, Haycock said, that no immediate Lanham appeal can be drafted.

At present the hot lunch program is extended to about 4000 children in Washington, a reduction of 50 per cent in the number who formerly needed it. War-working mothers, however, are creating another problem, that of feeding the child who lacks care rather than funds. Meantime funds to pay 70 workers in the central lunch kitchen and 14 truck drivers will have to be raised, or the feeding discontinued.

In making plans to discuss feeding nursery school children Haycock assumed that the so-called master project for child care had been already submitted to Federal Works Agency, which administers Lanham funds. Brig. Gen. C. W. Kutz said the Commissioners have not yet signed the application.

Columbia Club to Meet

The Columbia University Club of Washington will meet today at 6:30 p. m. at the University Club for dinner and to hear a talk on "University Life in Latin America" by John Thomas Vance, law librarian of Congress, who has recently returned from a six-month tour of South America.

Transportation De Luxe for Party Guests

Post Staff Photo

Doormen in attendance at the Shoreham Hotel experienced the unusual last night when the clatter of hoofs echoed over the driveway. A laundry wagon drawn by a team was arriving with guests and principals about to celebrate at a birthday party in honor of Maury Heartfield. Behind the reins are Ralph Binnis (pilot), Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Heartfield and Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Keogh.

War Sidelights

507 Died Aboard British Carrier Avenger

London (Friday), Jan. 22 (AP).—The admiralty announced today that 507 British seamen, including 68 officers, were lost in the torpedo sinking of the aircraft carrier Avenger during the French North African landing operations.

The total number of men aboard was not disclosed. The Avenger was one of 16 Allied naval vessels officially listed as lost out of landing armadas estimated to have numbered 850 transports and warships.

Italian Press Reticent

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—The Office of War Information said today that a Rome dispatch in the Swiss newspaper Die Tat reported the Italian press showing "great reserve" toward the British Eighth Army's sweep across Libya.

The only comment was said to have been made by the Fascist editorial mouthpiece, Virginio Gayda. He was reported to have told the Italians that territory no longer was important; that the big thing was to hold such key African positions as Tunis.

Guadalcanal Baptism

New York, Jan. 21 (AP).—Navy Chaplain W. Wyeth Willard, former pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Newark, N. J., performed a mass baptism of 18 Marines in the muddy waters of the Lunga River on Guadalcanal Island last December 2, an associate here has learned.

The Rev. Edward E. Chipman, pastor of the Lefferts Park Baptist Church, Brooklyn, said last night Chaplain Willard had informed him of the mass baptism in a letter announcing he had baptized Corpl. Arthur Shepherd Tripp, 21, of Brooklyn, whose family attends the Rev. Mr. Chipman's church.

Berlin Raid Toll 110

London, Jan. 21 (AP).—A. D. N. B. dispatch broadcast by the German radio said today the death list of the R. A. F. raid on Berlin Saturday night had risen to 110.

Mount Pleasant Area Mobilization Group

The Mount Pleasant area civilian mobilization committee will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Doris Betre Rafler, 3200 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

District Faces Shortening Of Bus Lines

The District is likely to face further shortening of bus routes because of the gasoline and rubber shortage, the Capital Transit Co. told the House District Committee yesterday.

The statement was made in reply to queries from Chairman Randolph in regard to the cutting short of the Hillcrest C-6 route by order of the Public Utilities Commission.

E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit president, explained that the PUC ordered curtailment of this particular line because of deterioration of the paving on Thirty-third Street Northwest, south of Denver Street, which made the road unsafe for buses.

He added, however, that the resulting shortening of about 1100 feet—three blocks—in the route "is in line with the policy of ODT under which we face a likelihood of being required to shorten a number of our lines to conserve rubber."

The company has not been given unlimited gas and rubber, he declared, but must justify all of their allotments of these materials on the basis of war necessity.

Civilian Problems Under One Agency Sought by Byrnes

By International News Service

With the prospect of over-all rationing of consumer goods growing hourly, Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes last night was reported fighting to centralize in a super agency all control over civilian supply, rationing and possibly rent and price control.

According by Byrnes' present plans, the Office of Civilian Supply would be "chipped" from the War Production Board and rationing removed from the Office of Price Administration to form a separate agency charged with the production and distribution of all civilian goods.

The alternative would be to place civilian supply alongside the rationing division in the existing OPA framework.

Larger Budget For Year Asked By Gallinger

For operating expenses in 1944, Gallinger Hospital is asking $1,401,207, an increase of $19,785 over last year, according to budget estimates.

The increase will go largely toward the addition of an assistant superintendent, an assistant to the chief resident physician and other employes and higher salaries to some of the present staff.

The justifications given by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent, for the additional personnel included the statement that the chief resident physician had been responsible for the delivery of 2500 babies last year, as well as the care of 80 women a day suffering with gynecologic diseases. The new physician is to be paid $3200 a year.

The other new major position, that of assistant to Dr. Bocock at a salary of $5,600 a year, was recognized as necessary by the Health Department, the justification said. Dr. Bocock pointed out that Gallinger expected to handle 1085 patients daily.

Mrs. Chichester Funeral Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza M. H. Chichester, 73, widow of Washington Bowie Chichester, jr., who died at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after an illness of several weeks, will be held at 11 a. m. today at St. John's Episcopal Church, Olney. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Chichester was a lifelong resident of the Sandy Spring and Olney neighborhoods. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Phillip D. Laird and Mrs. Hugh C. Galloway, both of Newcastle, Del., and Mrs. Frederick E. Clutey, Wilmington, Del.; three sons, Ridgley B. and Robert H. Chichester, both of Olney, and Richard Chichester, Wilmington, Del.; a sister, Mrs. Mary Hallowell Stabler, Spencerville, Md., and two brothers, Robert M. Hallowell, Elizabeth, La. and Elgar Hallowell, Evanston, Ill.

'Vitamingo'

New Game To Help Keep You Fit

Uncle Sam yesterday asked his nephews and nieces working for him in Washington to play a game and keep well-fed.

The game—vitamingo—was unveiled at a luncheon sponsored by the nutrition committee of the District and the nutrition committee of the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare, and was designed to show us what we are getting out of our daily diet.

Something remotely resembling lotto or bingo, the game consists of six cards with 20 steps on each card and a chart containing values for a wide variety of foods.

Each card represents a specific food value—vitamins A, B1, B2, and C, iron and calcium. Each player checks what he eats in any one day against the chart and moves a penny or other marker on each card to keep track of the total.

According to the rules of the game, a "victory diet" requires a score of 20 on each card. Scores below 20 on any one card automatically indicate the amount and kind of deficiency in proper nutrition.

The game has been made available on an experimental basis to employes of the Department of Agriculture by the Lily-Tulip Cup Corp. The company plans to make the game available to other Government employes. Government nutrition experts stated at the luncheon that they are in favor of it.

The luncheon, consisting of lend-lease type dehydrated soup, beef stew, mixed green salad, raw vegetable relish, hot buttered rolls, baked apple, milk and coffee, scored high with 2 units of vitamin A, 12 of vitamin B-1, 9 of vitamin B-2, 9 of vitamin C, 13 of iron and 12 of calcium.

The luncheon was addressed briefly by Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, Director of Defense, Health and Welfare McNutt, Surgeon General Parran and Civil Service Commissioner Mitchell.

WLB Claims Power to Act In Any Case

The War Labor Board ruled unanimously last night that it is empowered to arbitrate all labor disputes, whether or not a war plant is involved.

The vote came after a hearing in which a spokesman for Reuben H. Donnelly Corp., New York, argued that the WLB had no jurisdiction in its case because the company is engaged in nonessential work and its dispute with 100 salesmen has "no vital bearing on the war effort."

Clarifying its authority, the WLB said no disputes were exempted from its jurisdiction because any labor dispute might directly or indirectly injure the war effort.

Wayne L. Morse, a public member of the board, disclosed the agency's formal position when he told Curtis E. Frank, company attorney, that "under your theory there are thousands of nonwar types of business. A wave of strikes could start there and sweep the country. They would be bound to have an effect on labor relations in general. Once you decided you would let one group strike or lock out, a situation would soon develop in which the no-strike, no-lockout agreement would mean nothing."

The company contended the board's power finally to determine all labor disputes "amounts to compulsory arbitratoin and is fundamentally opposed to the principles of collective bargaining."

THE ARISTOCRAT OF COLA DRINKS
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT GOOD SODA FOUNTAINS

THE HECHT CO.

"CHECKERS"

IT'S A SMART MOVE TO PLAY CHECKERS THIS SPRING

PLAY 'EM IN DRESSES ALL-OVER CHECKED OR DRAMATICALLY CHECK-ACCENTED!

Want to get the "jump" on Spring *now?* . . . Show your skill by playing this fashion winner: checker-checks . . . first across the board for crisp charm, sprightly youth and typically American vivacity! Fresh as a whiff of Spring under your fur coat now . . . debonair and gay for street wear later. And—because championing new fashions first is The Hecht Co.'s "game," you'll find checker-checks featured here now in a dazzling array.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

(A) "Checker Champion" . . . sleek rayon Jersey two-piecer perked up with petite black checks. Sizes 12 to 18 .....12.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(B) "Check-Mate" . . . black rayon faille skirt playihg checkers with a separate black-and-white checked rayon taffeta top, contrasting sash. Sizes 9 to 15.....8.95

Thrift Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(C) "Junior* Checkers" . . . amusing frolicsome frock! Crisp-as-celery rayon taffeta in an outburst of navy or brown checks. Sizes 9 to 15....8.99

*Remember—Junior Miss Is a Size —Not An Age

Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

(D) "Partners At Checkers" . . . black rayon crepe teamed up smartly with black-and-white checks. Sizes 14 to 20.....10.95

Better Dresses, Third Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. . . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Fashions

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100